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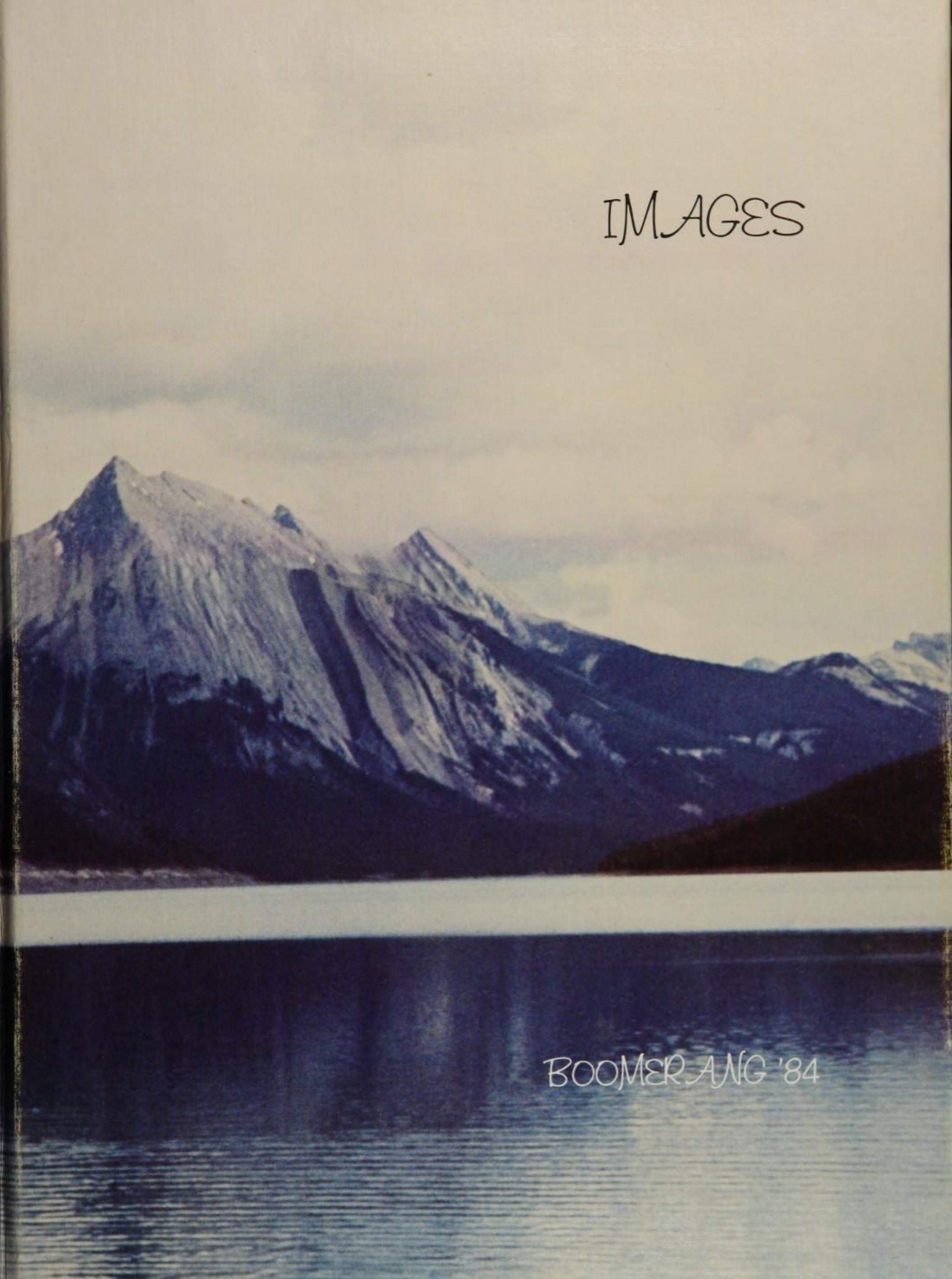


BOOMERANG '84

Sean Shiotani
"87"

Dear,
You're a really study dud.
Ashley Burt

Sean,
This year was
been really great.
1st hour was pretty
fun! Have a fun summer,
and I'll see ya next year.
Love ya,
Marci

Sean, Hi.
1st hour has
been lots of fun.
Have a great
summer and don't
get into trouble,
You're a cool guy and
I hope we'll see ya
next year. Love ya.
Melinda.

Sean
you're really
cool and
cute. Say
that way
Laura
Friday

Dear,
Well it was
fun this summer.
Hope to see you
next year, and
don't get in to
trouble with all
the girl that want
you well have fun.

Sean,
It's been
really fun in
first hour
hope I see yo
this summer.
Stay cute.
Love ya,
Steph Smith

Sean,
It's been a
great year to
bad we didn't
have any classes
maybe next year
have a great summer
Tracy W.

Love Ya.
Irene R.

you are so cool, I wish I
was you a little better. Have
a fun summer and stay cute
I see you later,
Steph W

Sean,
Hey cutie,
How's it goin'?
Didn't get to see
ya that much this
year so give me a call
and keep in touch cuz you're
a neat guy and I love to be
around ya so don't change. REMEMBER
keep in touch.
Don't forget
me

Love ya
Julie

Sean
KEEP UP the
Good WORK
Shawn
Nelson

Sean,
Stay a stud
and play a lot
of basketball
over the
summer.
Brian B

Sean,
You've been
real fun in
3rd hour but
just remember
to stay off
drugs. Stay
cool + cute
C-ya
Angie

Sean,
Hey! It was
fun first hour
have a fun
summer!
Bunz
Wow!

Sean, I hope you just [illegible] have a fun summer and see you around
Bob Thomas

SEAN
ITS Really
Been a fun
Year I really liked
You teasing me
anyway you've been
a Great friend
Phillip Anderson

Sean,
You need to learn how to pitch
as good as I ride bikes.
Have a good one & Hang Loose.
David Nielsen

Sean,
Why do you let Helmut
cheat? I sure was fun
drilling your football team in P.E.
Sure hope you quit basketball and
go out for a mans sport. Good
luck in everything you do.
Joe Sindelar

Sean - Stud
Keep up the good in B-ball
maybe some day you will be
as good as me! have a good one
take cool you med stud
you. Keep on Jousting
Your Best Friend

Sean
Keep up the good work
in all your sports and
hope to have ya in some classes
next year. stay cool and kick butt
at baseball. stay cool
C/Y 9
Gary R.

Sean,
Its been Real, Its been Fun
But it hasn't bee real fun.
Stay in shape and keep away
from your boyfriends. I love
you always
Your Hero
Cody Shaw

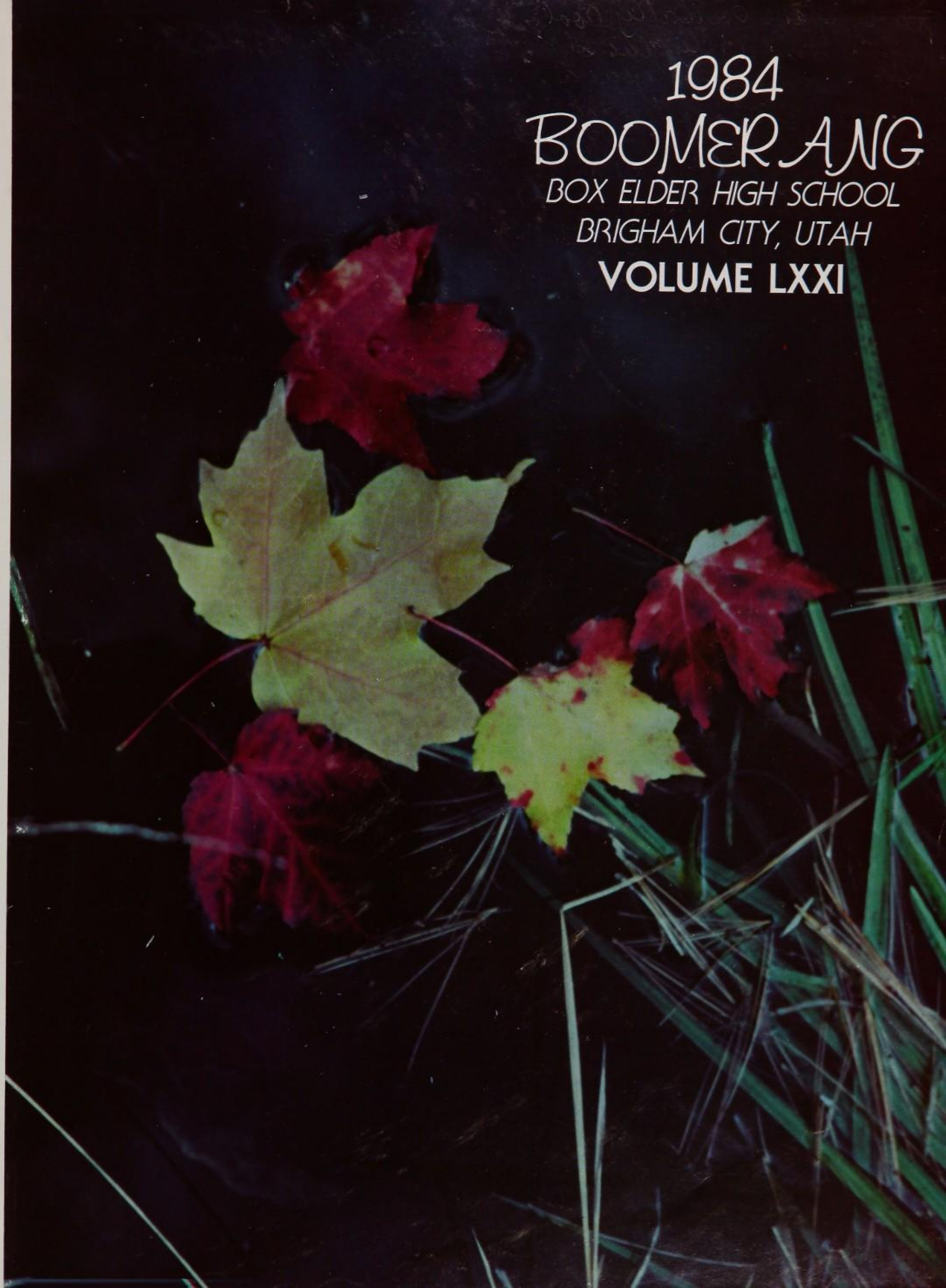
Sean,
Keep practicing
ball, next year
we are going to
kick butt,
William Smith

Sean
you stud
Have a great
summer
Jensen

Sean
"Im still the toughest"
"Im still the baddest"
"Im still the coolest"
and dont EVER forget
it!! Have a good summer
"86" Rules RICK

Sean,
Hey you wild
dude! Well its has
been a great year,
but next year we
will be better we
won't be freshmen.
Have a great summer
and call-me some-
time.
Love,
Heather

Sean
Get ready
for b-ball
camp this summer
I'll call you and
we'll go jammin'
at the Nat Stay
a stud
Derek Nielsen



1984 BOOMERANG

BOX ELDER HIGH SCHOOL

BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

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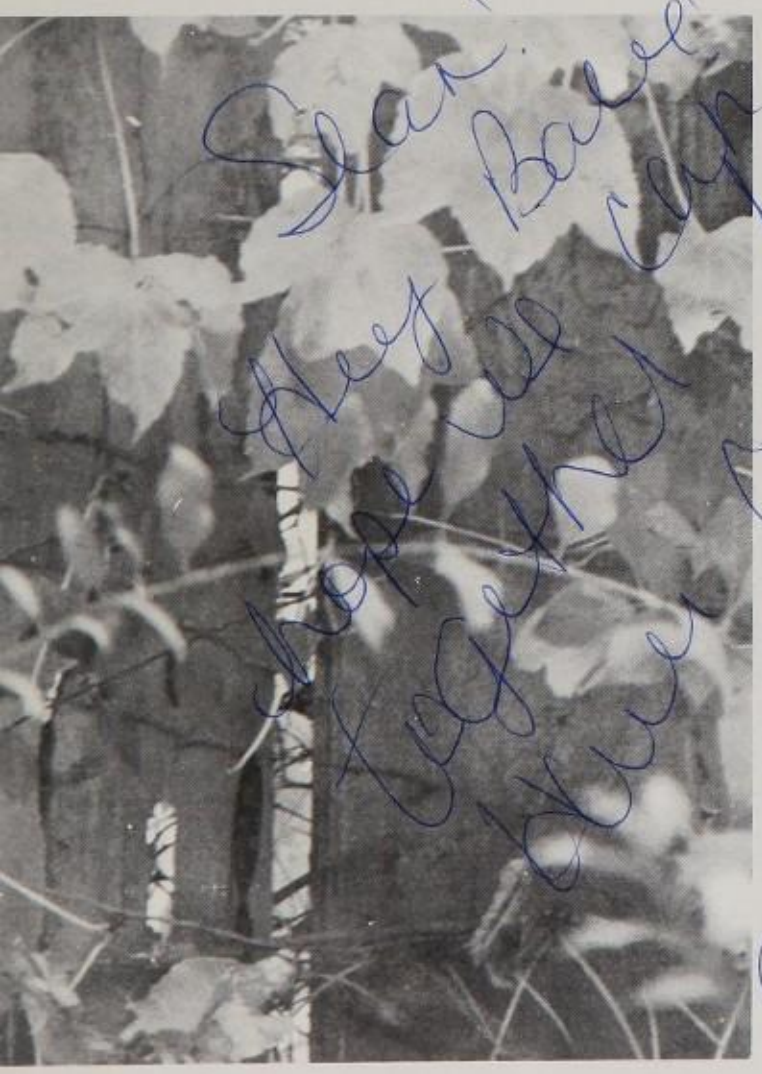
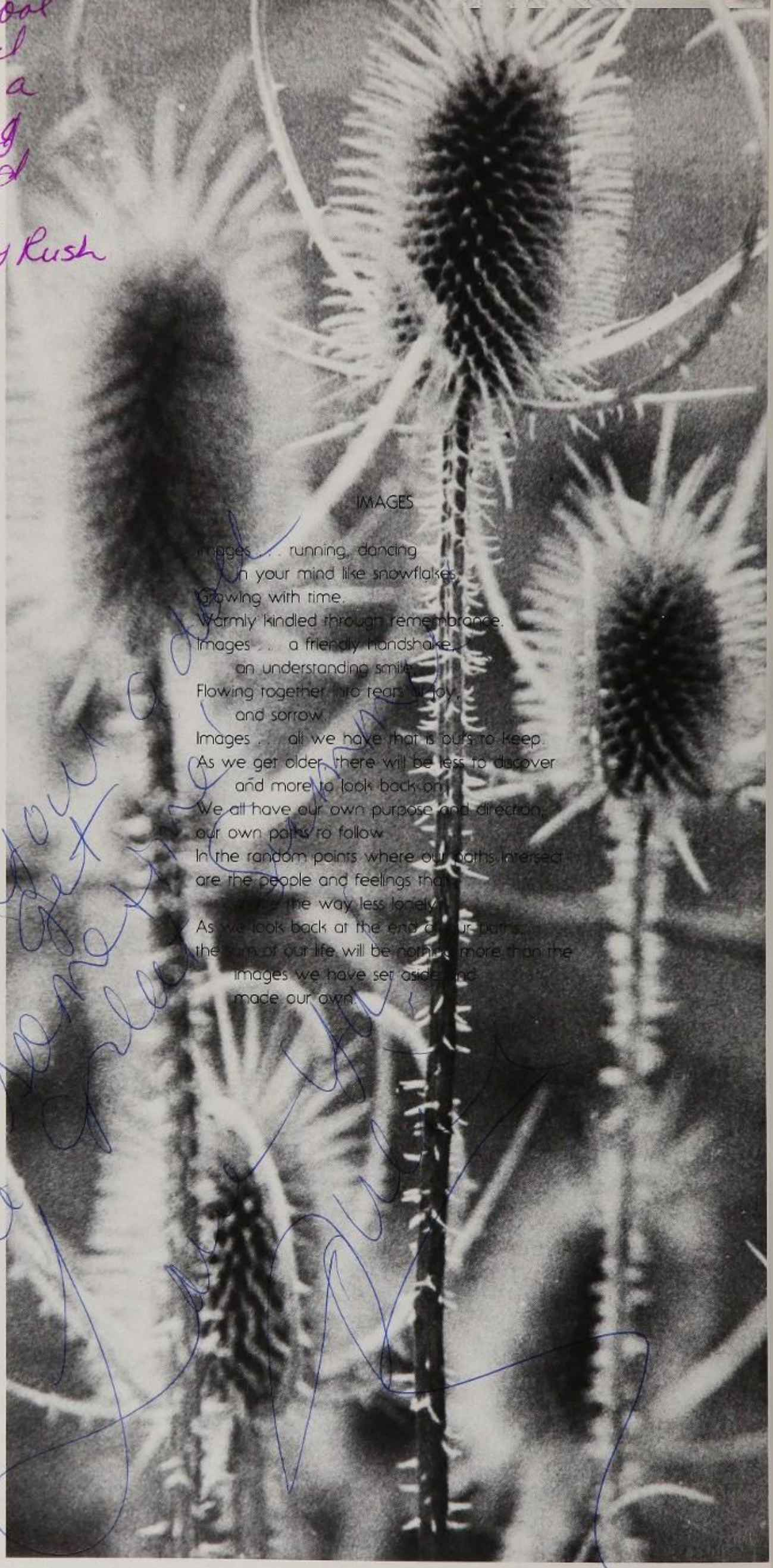
Sean, you're really cool guy. I am really glad I got to know you & your a really sweet guy stay that way ok. Be good
Loveya
Chrissy Rush





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Images . . running, dancing
In your mind like snowflakes.
Growing with time.
Warmly kindled through remembrance.
Images . . a friendly handshake,
an understanding smile.
Flowing together into tears of joy,
and sorrow.
Images . . all we have that is ours to keep.
As we get older, there will be less to discover
and more to look back on.
We all have our own purpose and direction,
our own paths to follow.
In the random points where our paths intersect
are the people and feelings that
make the way less lonely.
As we look back at the end of our paths,
the sum of our life will be nothing more than the
images we have set aside and
made our own.

SEAN, YOU COOL DUDE LETS WRECK AGAIN THIS SUMMER (HA! HA!) - STAY COOL AND ALWAYS KICK ON JOUST. WELL HAVE TO START JOGGING AGAIN. Kenny Hunsaker

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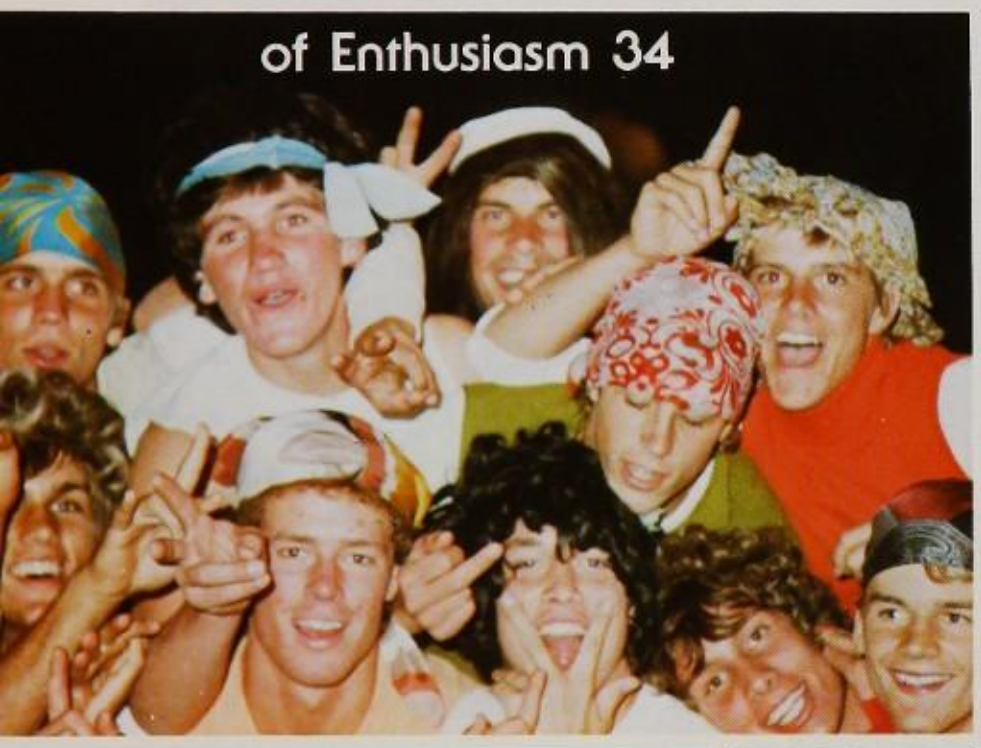
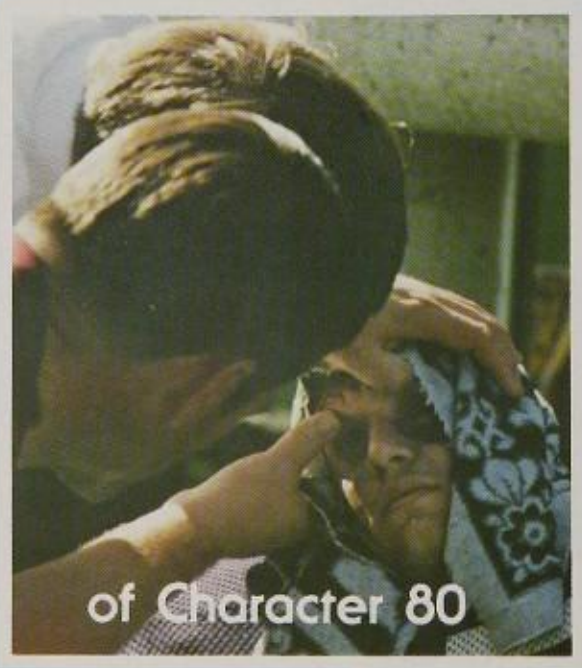
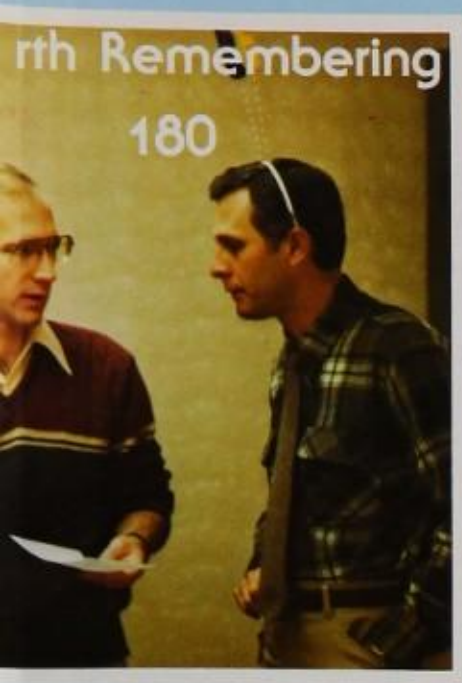




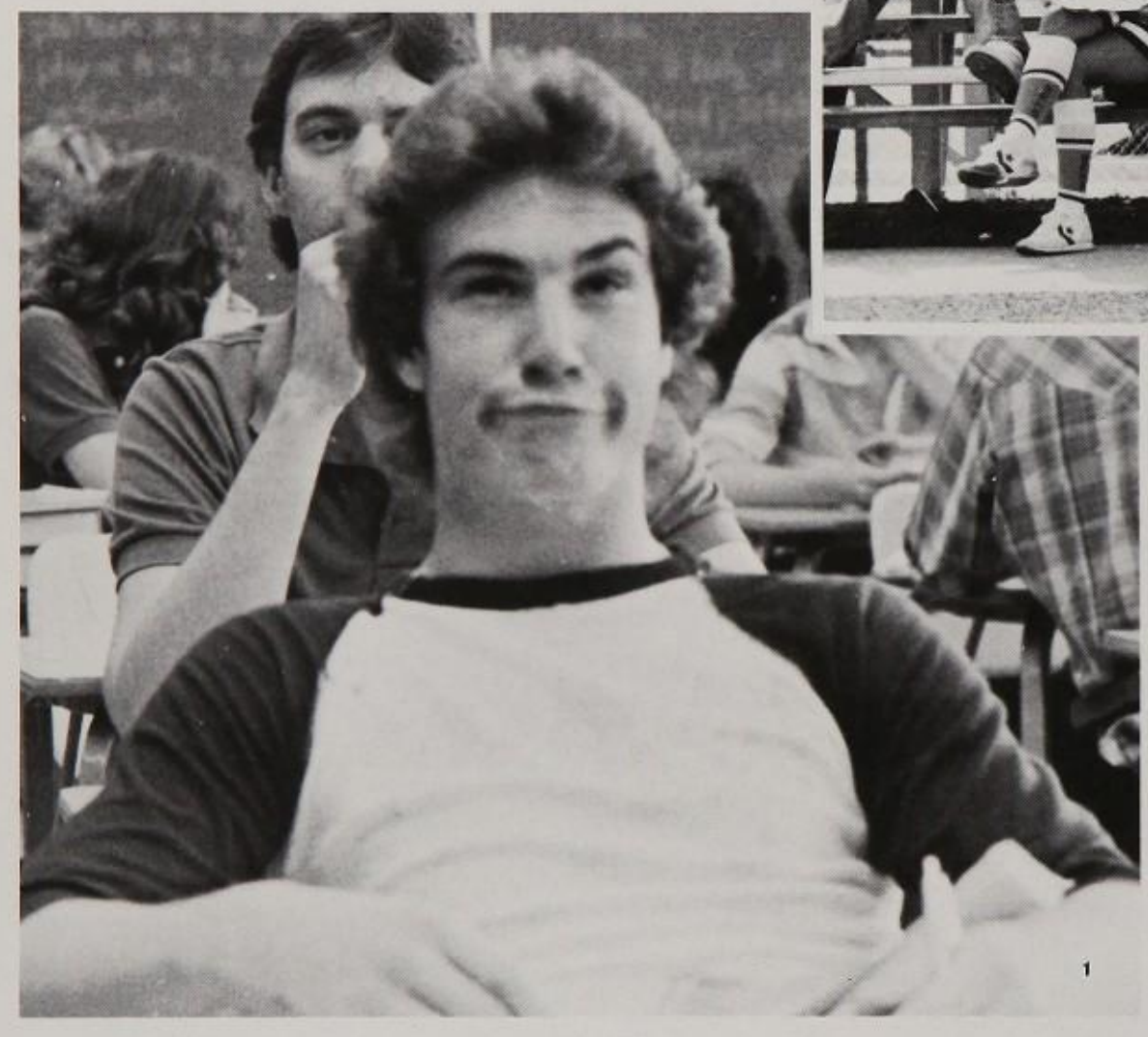


Sean,

This year has been wild.
Take it easy this summer, stay out of trouble. I'll see ya next summer

Dan Beachy 85"

1. Robert Lemon grimaces in anticipation of the big game.
2. BE's own Hart to Hart discuss the theft of the Spirit Stick.
3. Totally unenthused, Box Elder girls basque in the afternoon sun.
4. Excited at the idea of another pep assembly, Sally Page grins.
5. Homecoming's various activities were enjoyed in various ways.
6. The Flagella gives us a new dimension to flag-twirling.
7. The licorice contest culminated lunch activities of the week.



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1. The sound of Box Elder's band rings true as the gigantic mass of purple leads the parade down mainstreet.
2. The members of the Dance Club pose for the Crowd of spectators at the parade.
3. BE spirit shines through at Peach Days through the cheers of the Pep Club.
4. Screaming their praises of Box Elder, the cheerleaders once again send out an image of enthusiasm.
5. Three flutists of the Marching Band wet their whistle as they stop to perform energy.
6. Lily, the Felons daughter, alias Celsie Penrod, pleads with the Peach Days crowd to save her from her villanous suitor.
7. Box Elder alumni, Julie Toman and Tara Jo Mitchel reign as attendants over the 1983 Peach Days parade.

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1. Mr. Cool contestants dubiously investigate their sack lunches.
2. They say a BE boy is hard to beat, but seeing these three it's questionable.
3. Buzzing around the U. of U. Campus, Beesly promotes school spirit.
4. Disgusted, Richard Andrus turns away from the goings on to his left.
5. In seventh heaven, Kevin Jensen demonstrates football techniques to powderpuff football players.
6. Preparing for an exciting round of pin the tail on the donkey, new Rockette Cynthia Leventhal dons her blindfold.
7. Cross country times are examined by Jean Simmons and Marlyn Jenks.

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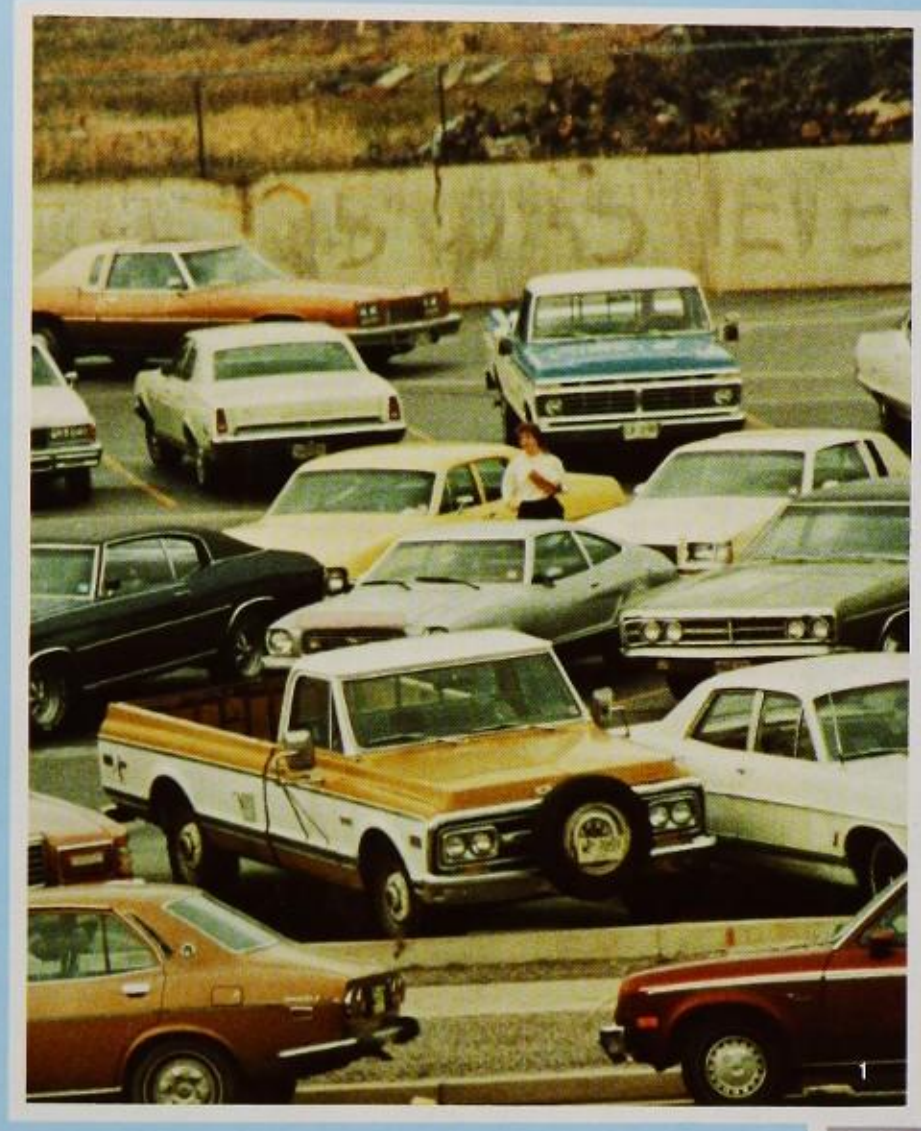
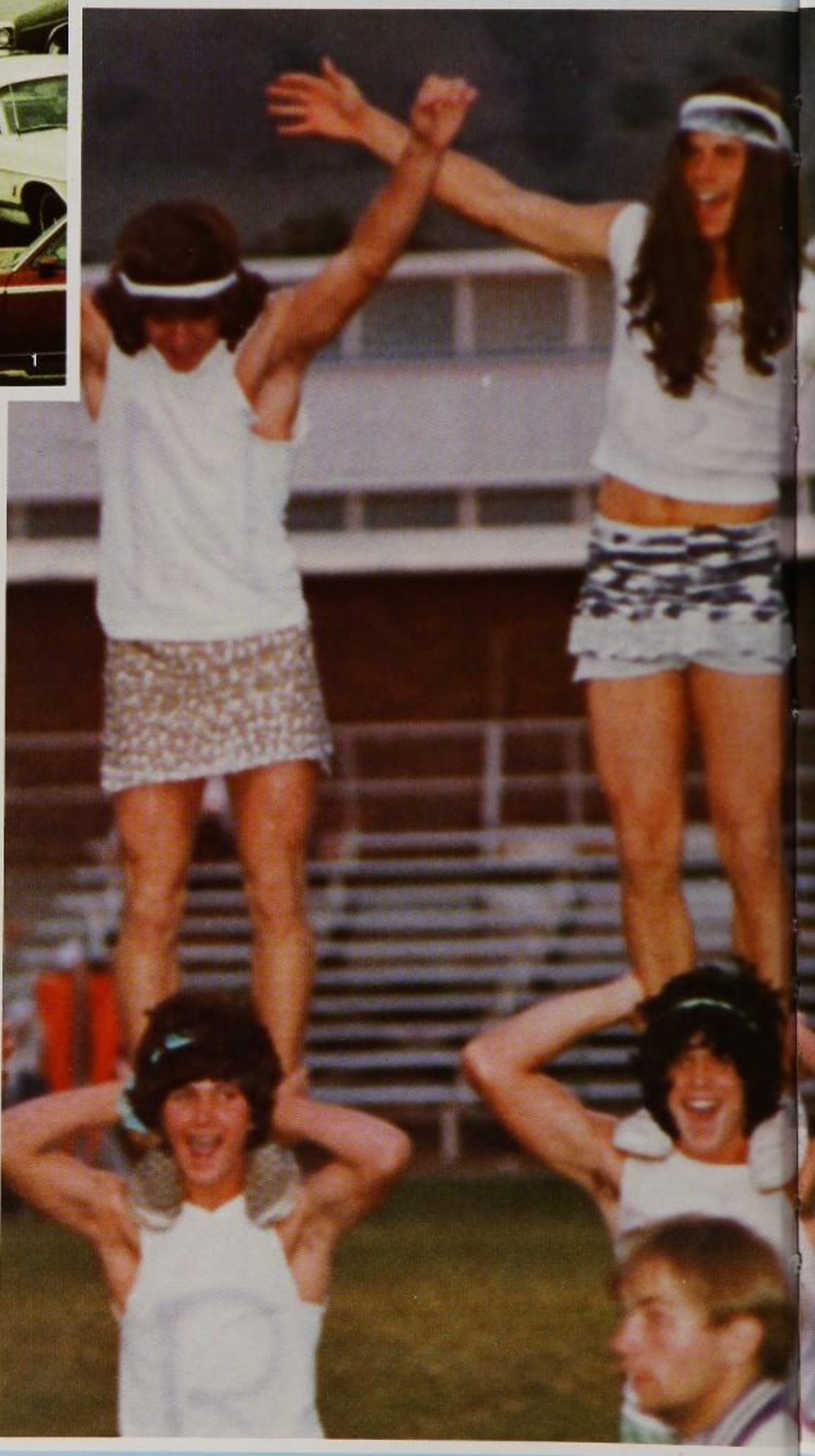
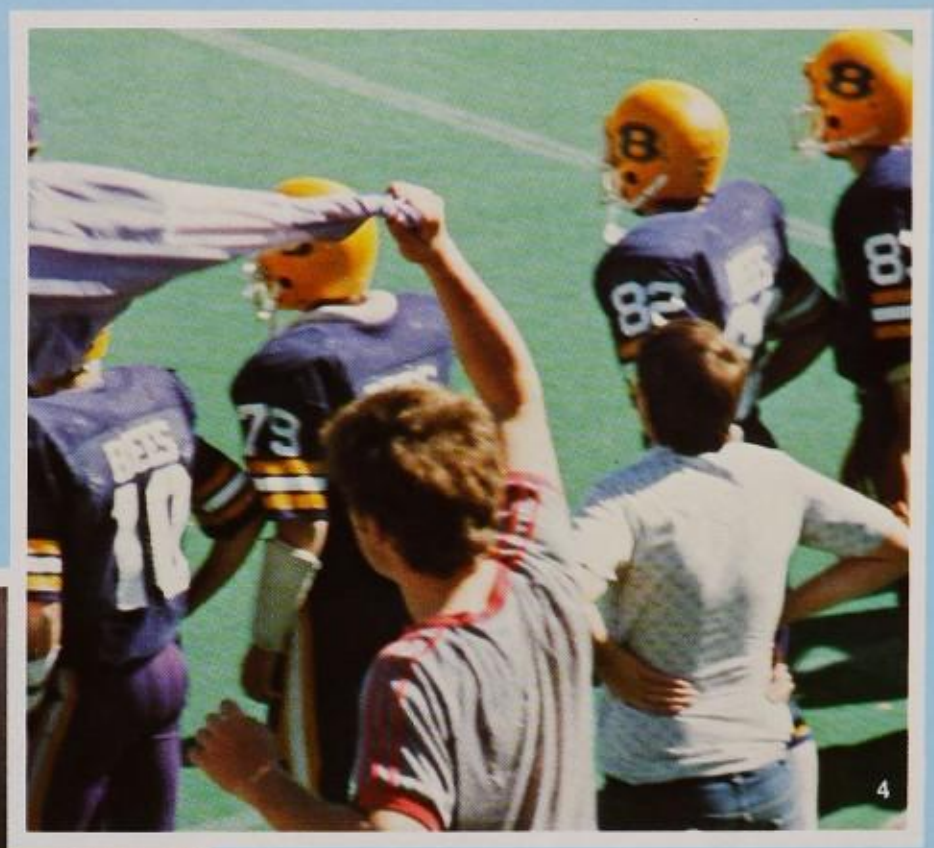


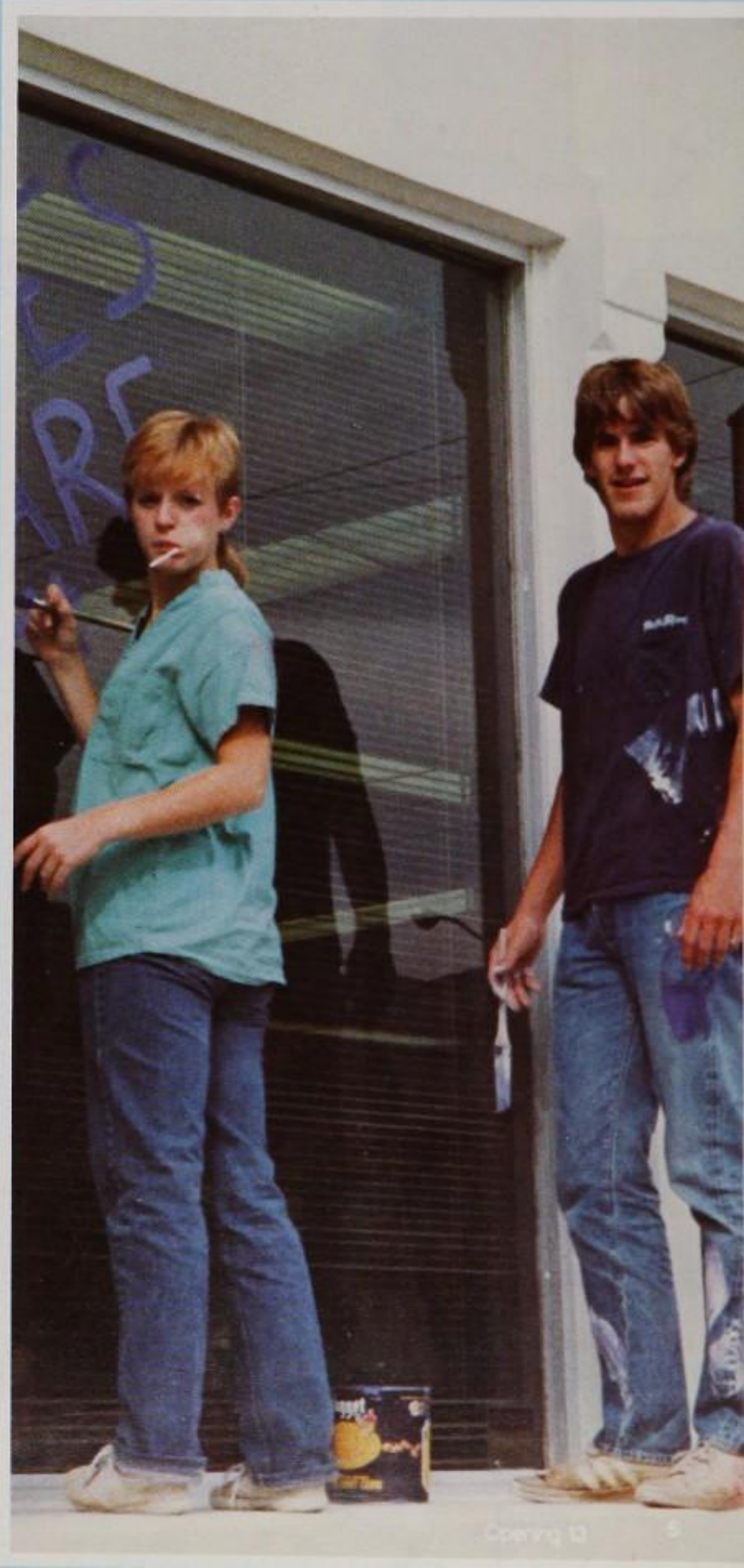
1. Obviously late for class, this lone student ponders the significance of the much asked question, "Why does school start so early in the morning?"
2. Rinsing their paintbrushes, Travis Stewart and Kim Thorne contaminate the mainstreet drinking fountains for future unsuspecting fountain users.
3. Emphasizing their enthusiasm, the junior "rally boys" show their gymnastics ability by building pyramids during the powderpuff football game.

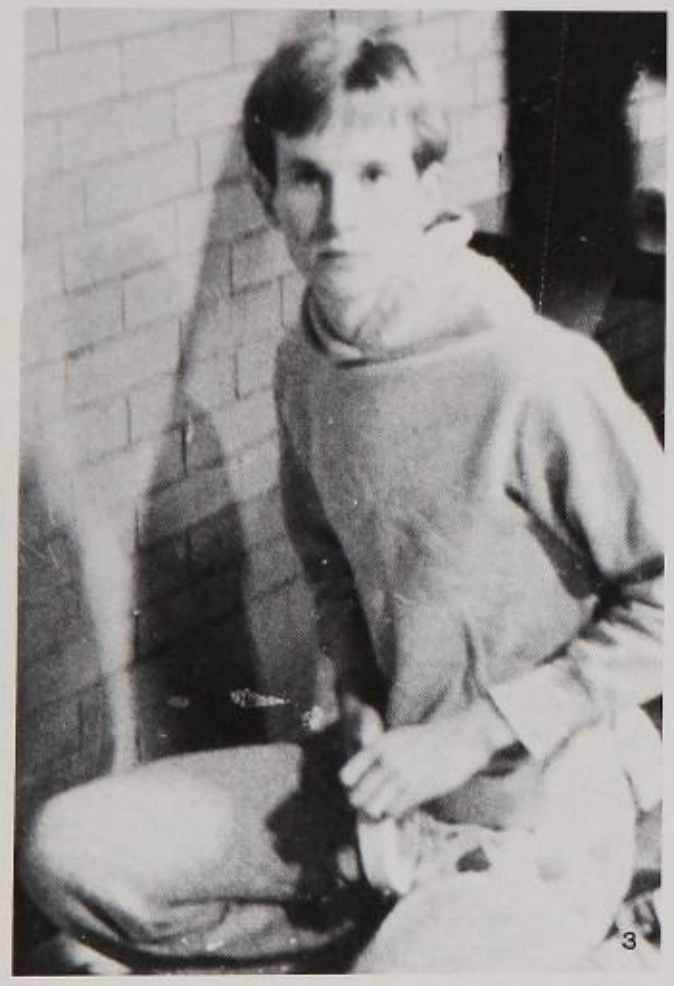


4 Attempting to spread enthusiasm through a dead and disappointed Box Elder crowd, senior Danny Canfield swings his sweatshirt to "rally".

5 Putting on their innocent faces, Larry Edwards and Julie Evanoff ask "Who me?" when caught vandalizing windows during Homecoming Week.







1. Senior pictures Capture images of BE students.
2. Giving it your all is what Box Elder is about.
3. Astonished, Pat Collins thinks of another day at BE.
4. Exhausted, Tami Campbell devotes more time to her job.
5. Stuffing his face, Cody Judy proves his coolness.
6. School spirit proves stronger than ever before.
7. BE alumni never fail to show up to the homecoming game.

Students elect first female

A girl studentbody president? at Box Elder High School? It was true. Cindy Hyde served as that president and served BE well. "I didn't want to be a 'womens liber'," commented Cindy, "but I wanted to spend my senior year working to represent the studentbody of Box Elder."

She and the other officers, vice-president Robert Lemon, 2nd vice-president Staci Fullmer, and secretary Jodi Thurston, began several new activities. Homecoming week started a new tradition with the 'Mr. Cool' contest and a powderpuff football game. A volleyball tourney consisting of reams from every club was held in November. Dinner was served to all the new students so they could get acquainted with BE.

One student stated, "The Studentbody Officers have changed the spirit of Box Elder. They tried to get the students involved and excited to be a Box Elder Bee."

1. Serving as Student Body Officers for the 1983-84 school year are Staci Fullmer, Robert Lemon, Cindy Hyde, and Jodi Thurston.

2. Practicing their Shirley Temple imitations, the four officers prepare to take off to Hollywood on the good ship lollypop.

3. Deciding to get rid of those demanding females once and for all, Robert Lemon carries them off, taking full advantage of Parsons equipment.

1. The thirty members of Student Government take time out from their busy planning sessions, gab sessions, and donut parties to have ther picture taken.
2. With a look of toral enthusiasm, Senior class secretary, Suzanne Harvey takes a big breath and prepares to face another day in Student Government.
3. Saphomore class officers, Chrissy Rush, Tounya Day, and Emily Clark look up from their work in hopes of finding some authoritative person to commend their efforts.

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Changes made

It has been said that progress is impossible with out change and those who cannot change their minds, cannot change anything.

Change was definately a part of student government during the 1983-84 school year.

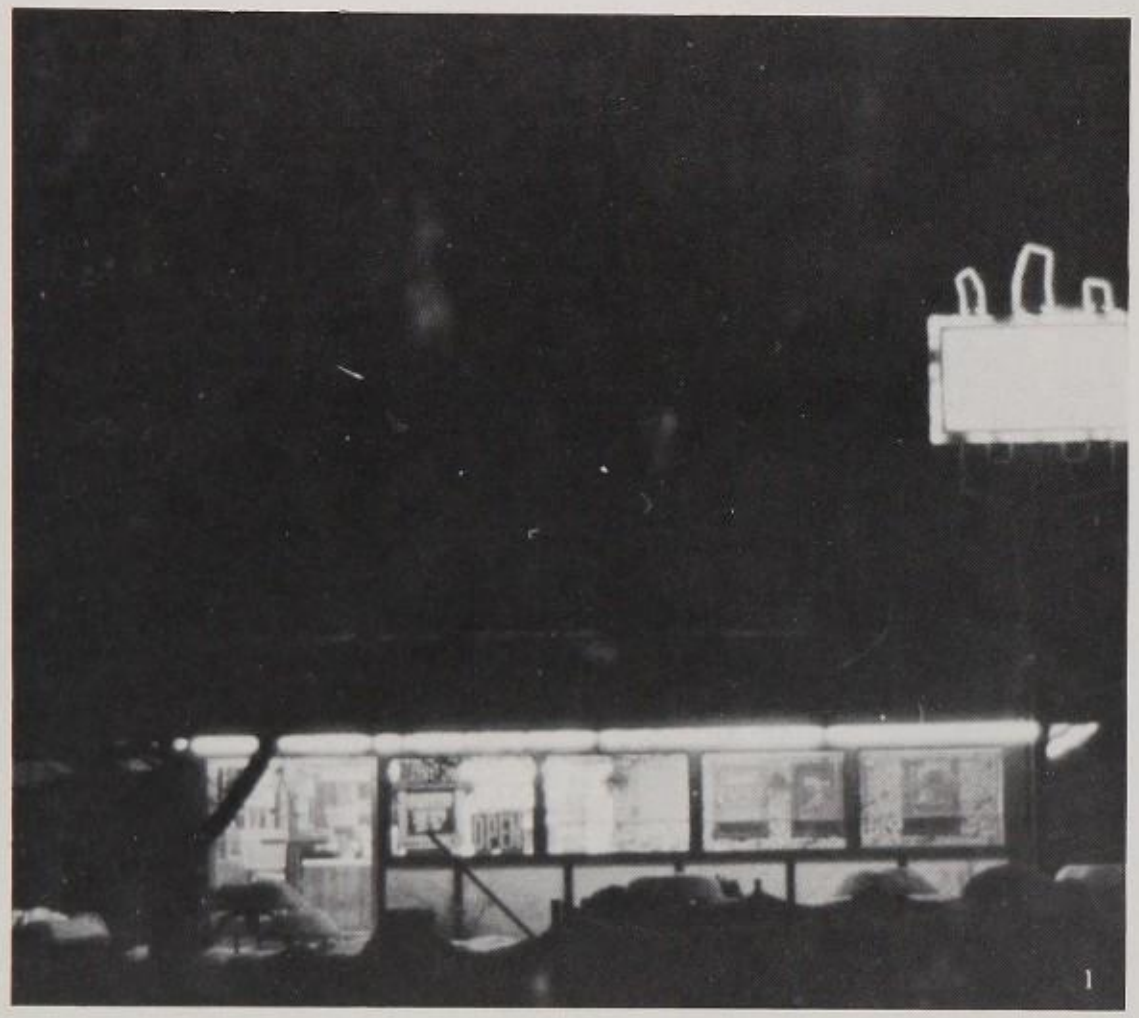
Rotating round the theme "Working Togerher For Berter Tomorow, student government began planning school activities early in the summer. The goal was to keep old traditions alive, bur to change them in small ways.

Starring with Hello Week, a new student social was held. And during Homecoming Week, the first ever bonfire 'with music' was held.

Mr. Steve Leggett commented, "I really enjoy being the advisor of student government. The kids all work hard, I never have to get after them to do their jobs."

"We have alot of fun, but when it comes down to doing work, everyone gets together and we all work hard," said one student government member.

Changes from the opening of the low life lounge to students actually helping with lunch parrol helped progress become a realty.



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Hitting the town

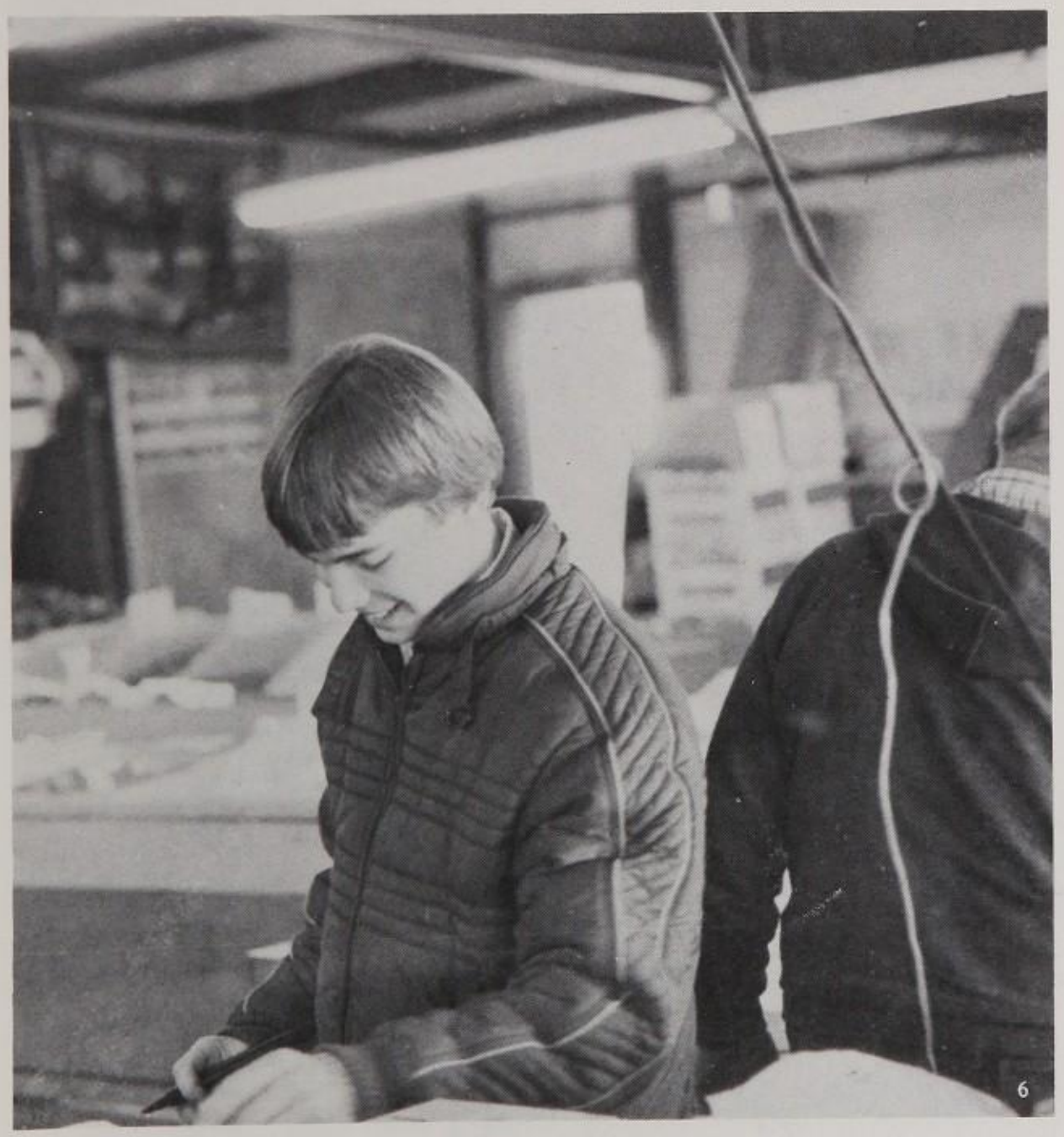
Students at B. E. had varied interests when it came to having a good time. The younger crowd enjoyed slumber parties or "hitting the Cinemas", while the older students could be found heading towards Ogden to shop or see a movie.

The spending of money was a favorite of all students. Squandering it on movies and junk food was a common thing. Kathryn Armstrong spoke for most girls when she said, "I could probably spend millions just buying clothes!"

Spending money requires earning money. This was often done by working at McDonalds, babysitting, or just plain begging money from those ever vulnerable parents.

Another part of student life at B. E. was the eagerly awaited lunch period. Those lucky enough to have a car rushed to one of the local fast food spots, while the unlucky remainder braved the deep, dark unknowns of the cafeteria cuisine.

Student life varied at B.E. but whatever our students did, one thing was certain—they definitely had a good time!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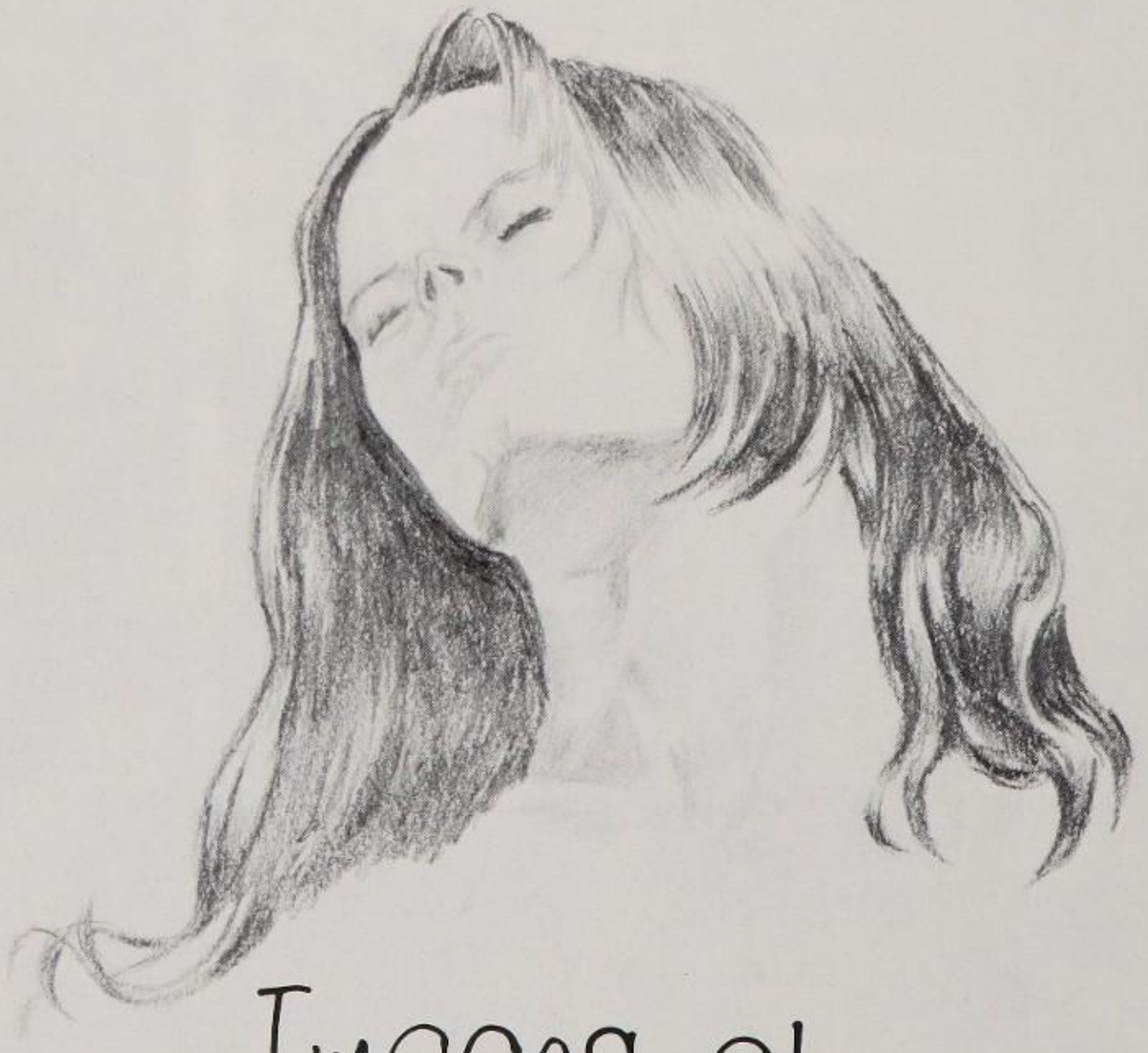
1. Providing a bright spot in the night, Taco Time serves people with the spicier tastes.
2. Singing, "But the produce department is mine," Kirt Rees sprays vegetables.
3. Totally confused, Amy Knavel tries to get an order straight.
4. Students treat themselves to a Coke after a game.
5. The difference between hamburger and steak is too much for Randy Hadfield to understand.
6. Developing his talents is a favorite way to pass the time of day for Blaine Tuft.
7. Working at Safeway is more than stocking shelves.



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Our Generation

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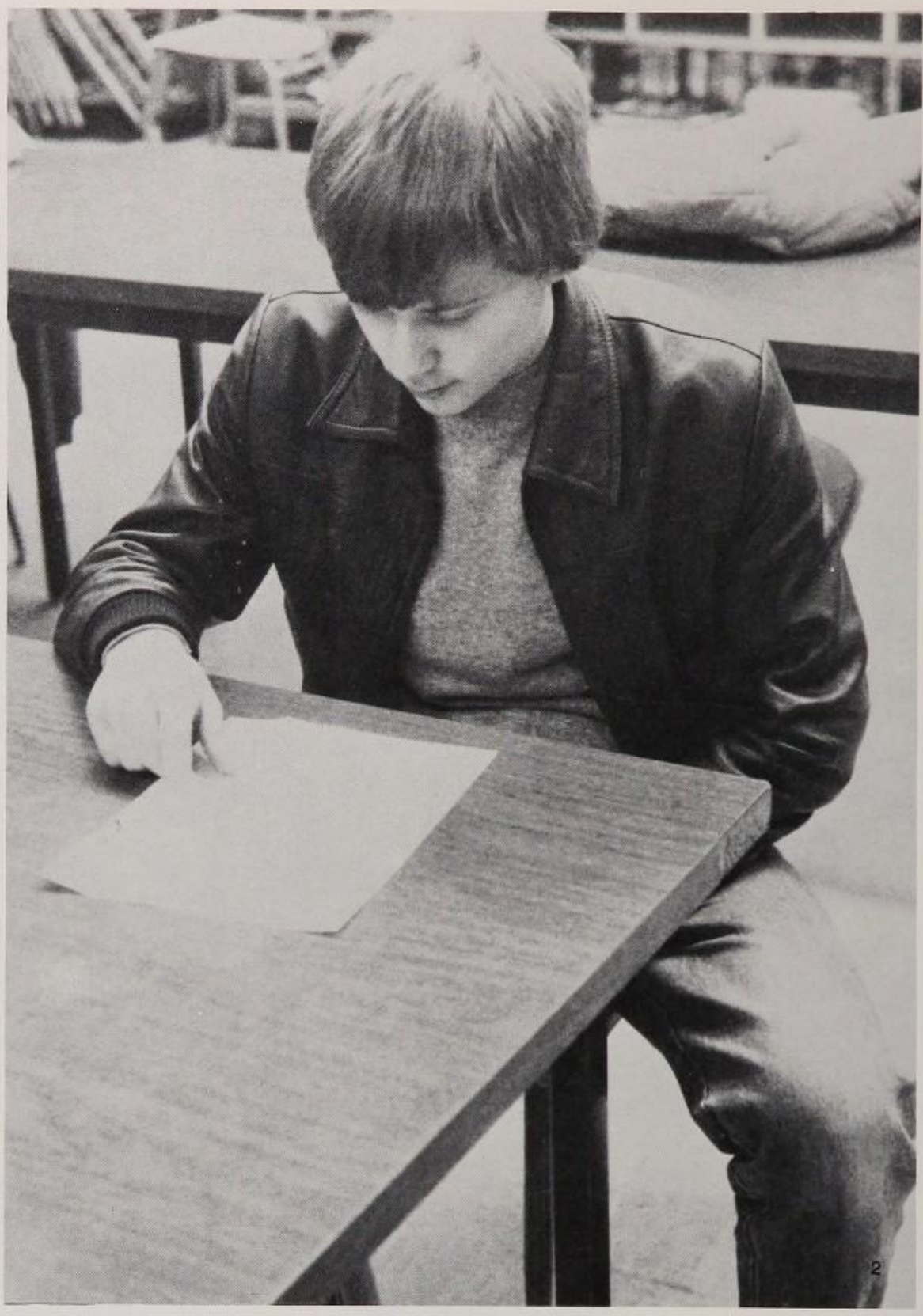
Students Visit

Despite limitations imposed by the Box Elder County School Board regulating the number of foriegn exchange students, Box Elder was favored to receive two foriegn exchange students, Timo Hirvola from Finland, and Oliver Von Rotz from Switzerland.

Even though they're both from diffrent countries, they found many things similiar. For one thing they both found they could understand the language, but had trouble speaking it at first. Another thing in common is that Box Elder is a lot bigger than either of their schools, and the classes are also a lot easier.

Upon arriving in the United States, Oliver quickly immersed himself in Box Elders mainstream by joining pep band, debate, swim team, and being voted Homecoming King for 1983.

Timo is in the Spanish club and Future Farmers of America. He also likes video games, track and American television, but he can not see the need of all those "stupid commercials."



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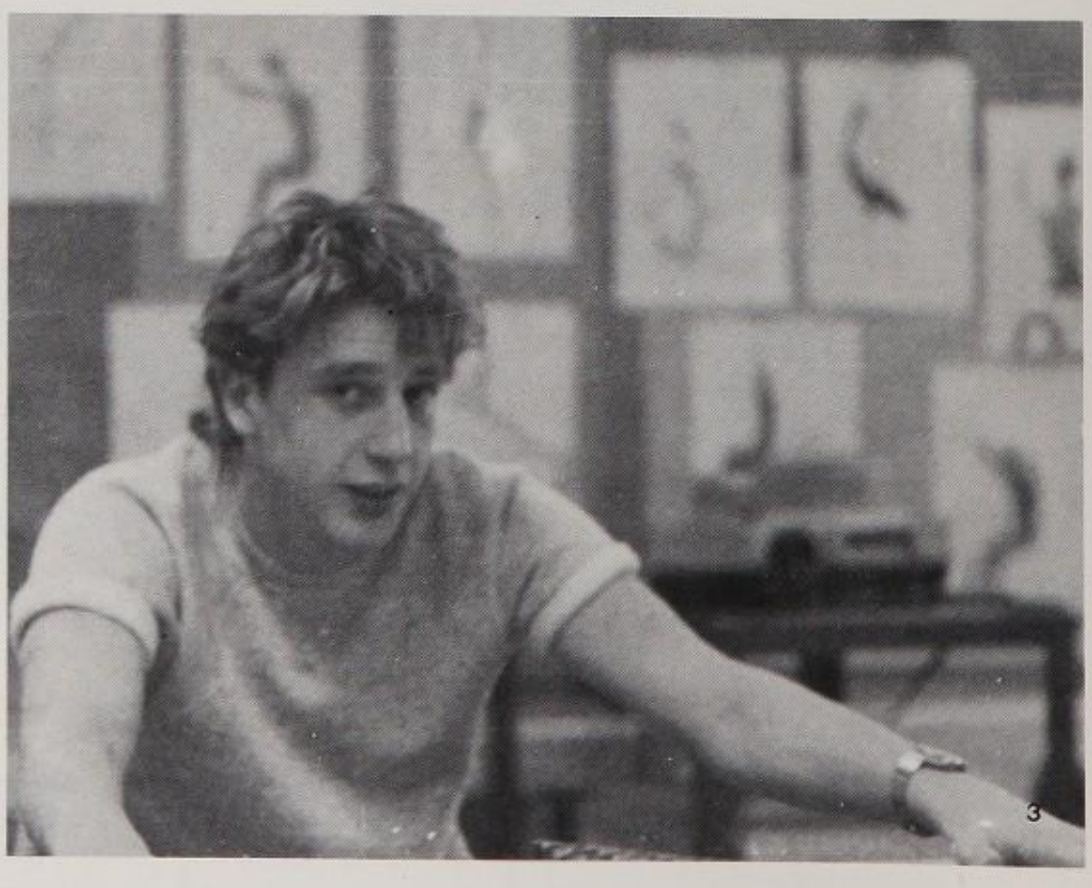

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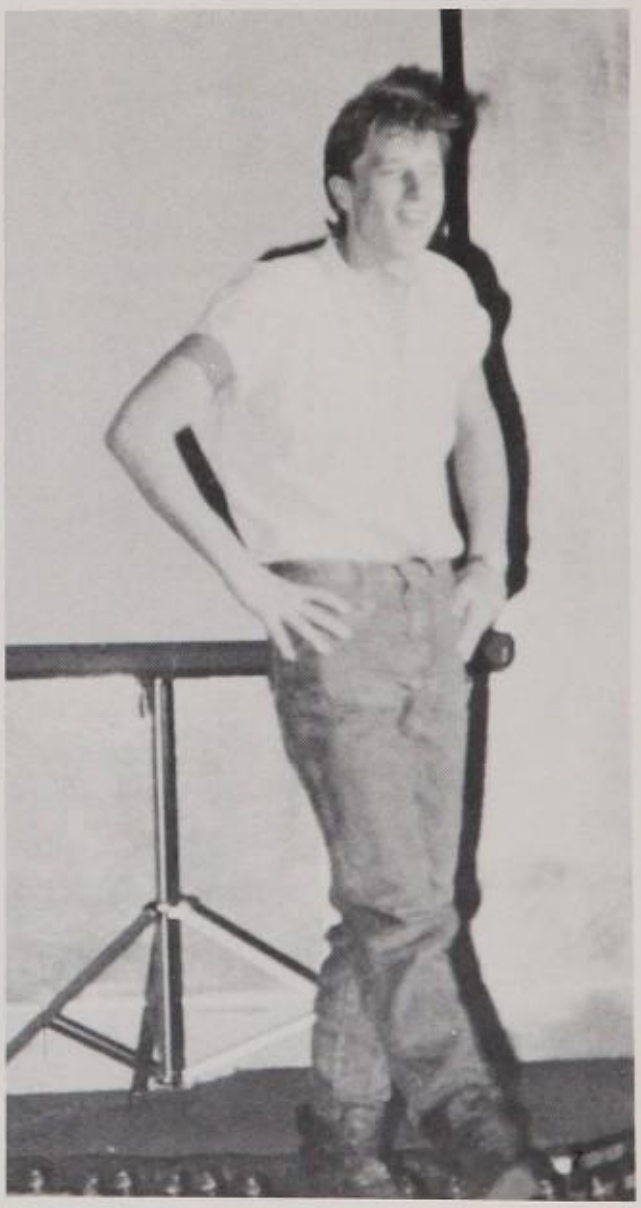
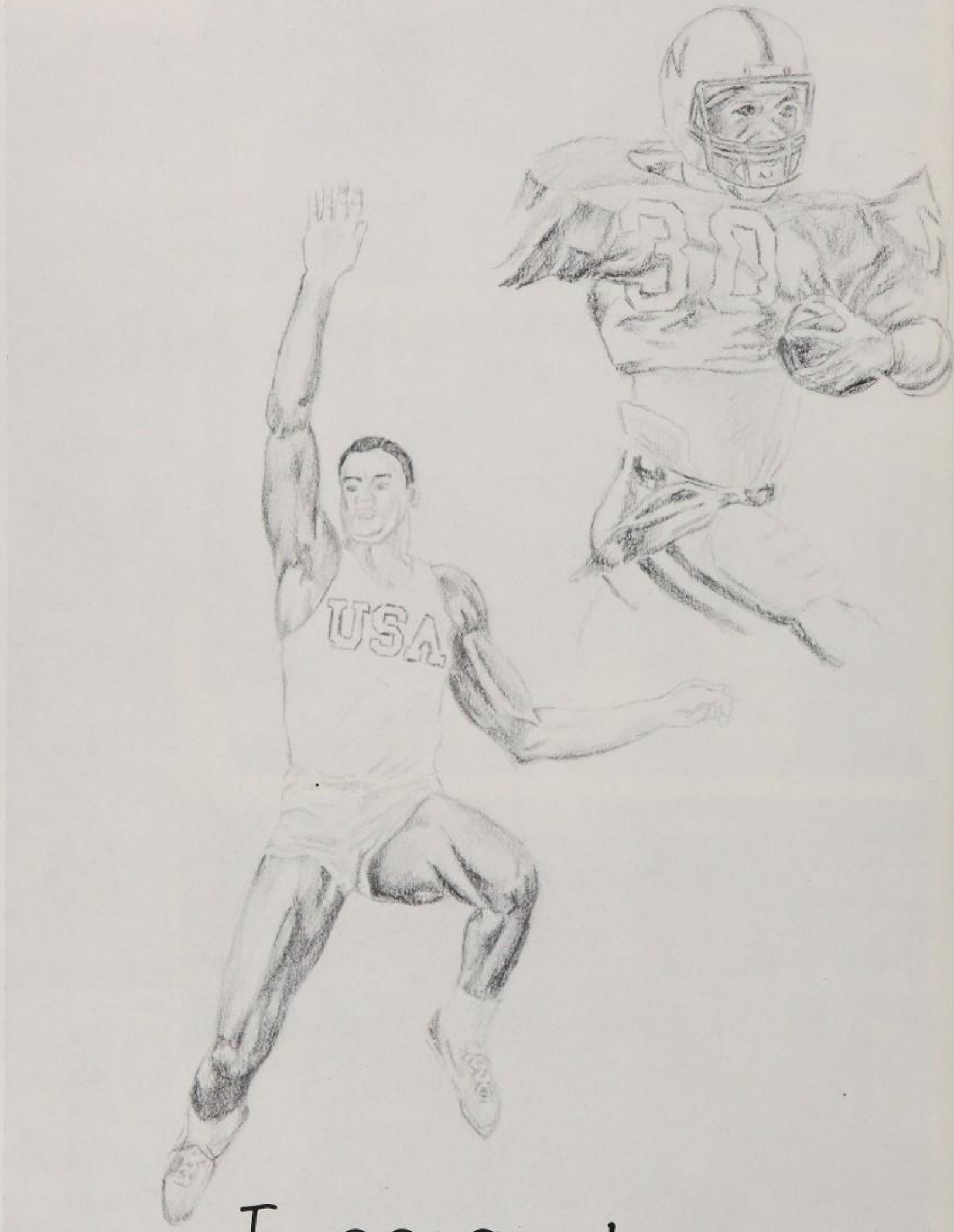


1. The ever popular library seems to be the place to find our Exchange Student Timo.
2. Finding a place to study, Timo enjoys the solitude.
3. Before his art class begins Oliver Von Rotz takes a deep breath and relaxes so he can concentrate on his drawing.
4. Checking out the selection in the High School library, Timo Hirvola finds a book to his liking.
5. Surprisingly, Oliver doesn't want to be back home and really enjoys his family here.
6. Although he enjoys being at Box Elder, Timo Hirvola spends a few minutes thinking of his homeland as he reads a letter from his parents.
7. Obviously making a hit on the Box Elder scene, Oliver charmed the girls as "Mr. Cool".



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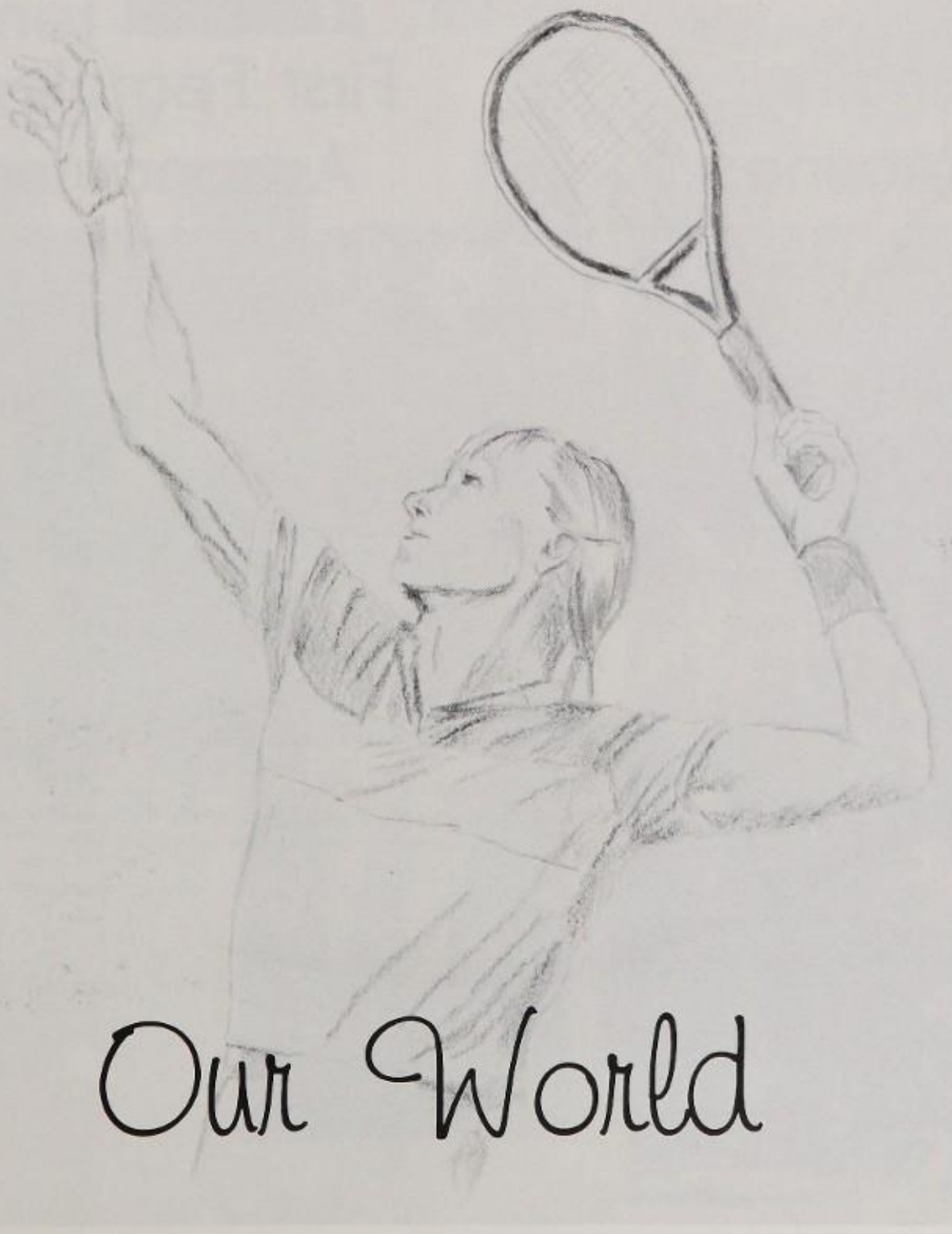


Our World

Soviets Attack, Shoot Down Korean Airliner

In October, a Korean airliner carrying 269 passengers was shot down while supposedly flying over Sovier airspace. The Soviers called it an accident. Americans and Koreans called it murder.

Suicide Bombing Massacres Marines

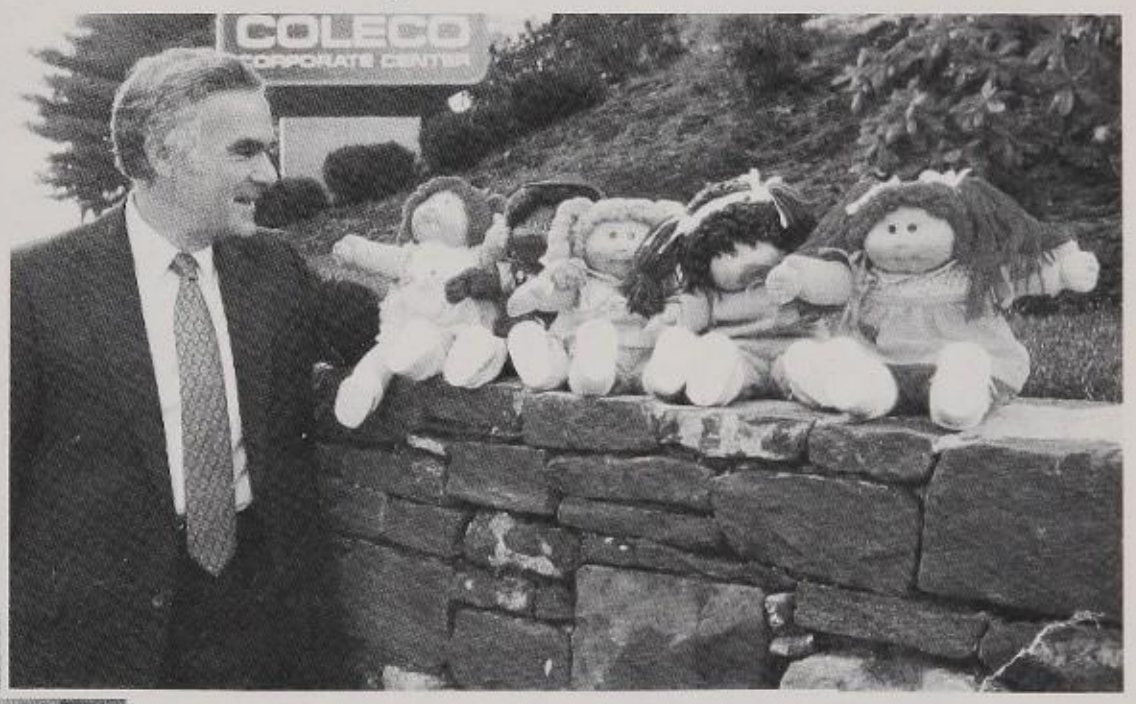
First Female Astronaut

Left: Trucks Loaded with explosives, broke through barriers to bomb American and French headquarters in Lebanon, killing many. Above: Sally Ride became the first female astronaut to fly in space. She was a member of the Space Shuttle team

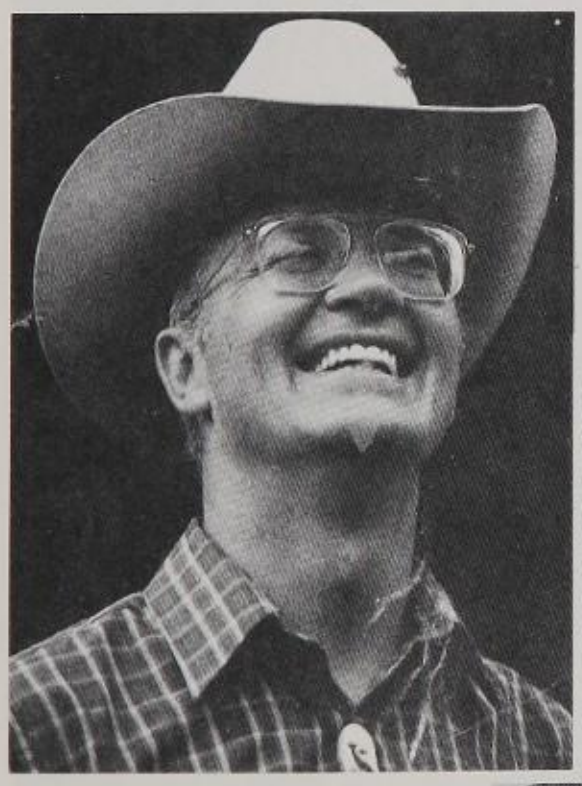
United States Paratroopers Patrol Grenada

Above: U.S. Marines invaded Grenada in hopes of restoring democracy. Right: Cabbage Parch Dolls caused normally calm mothers to fight to the end for their childs' Christmas dream.

Cabbage Patch Craze



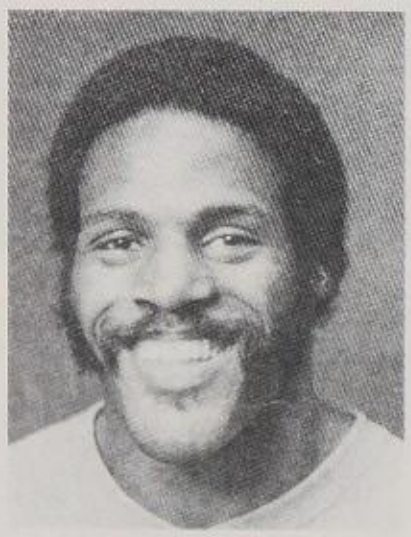
James Watt Resigns



After Saying, "We have every kind of mix you can have, I have a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple.", James Watt was urged to resign from his position as Secretary of the Interior.

The Other Side of Reagan

After receiving too many probing questions from the press, who know all, President Reagan broke down and told them exactly what he thought of their questions.



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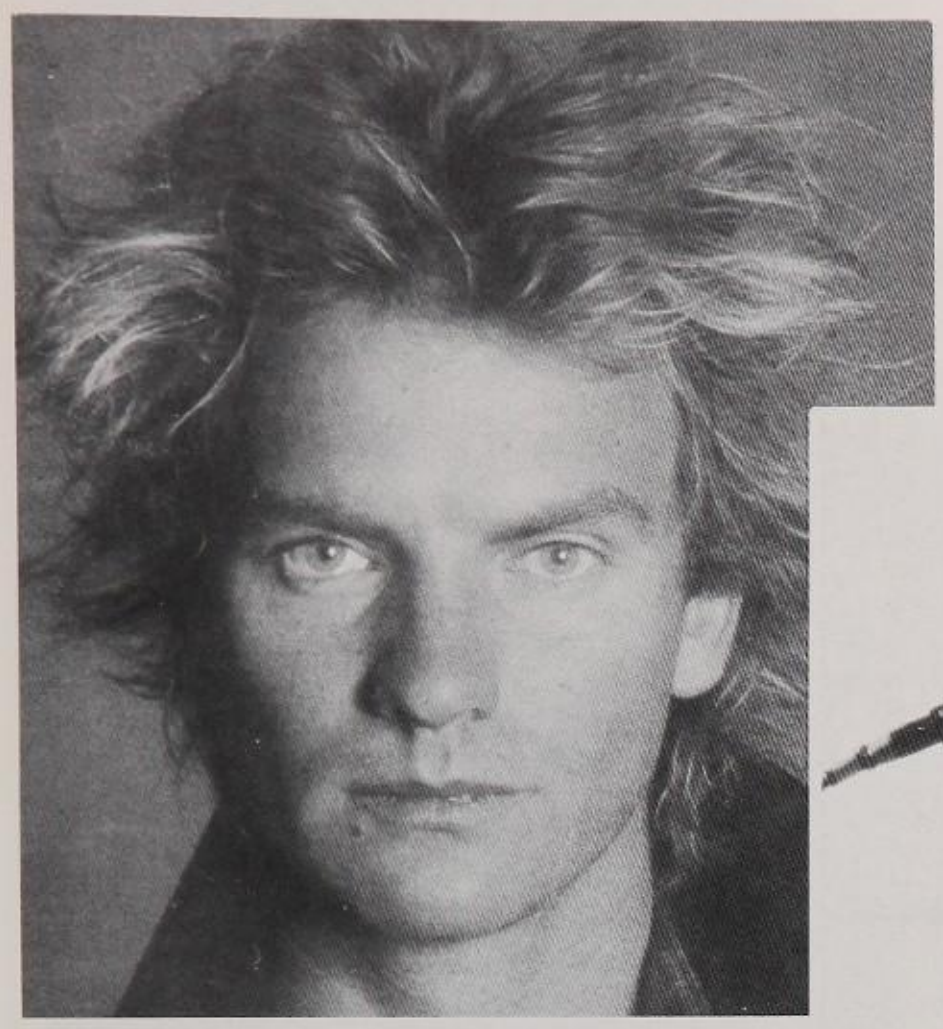

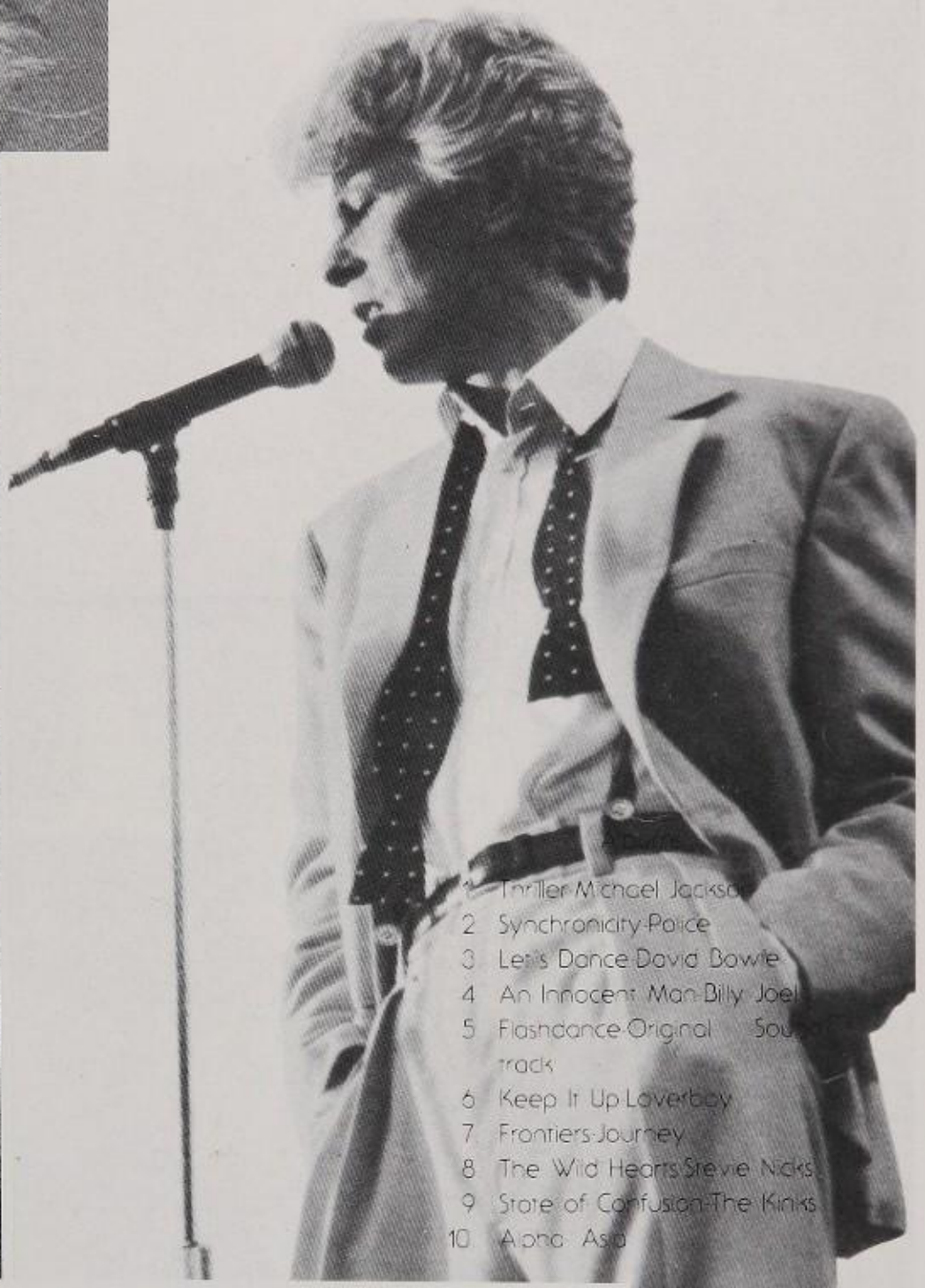

1. Thriller Michael Jackson
2. Synchronicity-Police
3. Let's Dance-David Bowie
4. An Innocent Man-Billy Joel
5. Flashdance-Original Soundtrack
6. Keep It Up-Loverboy
7. Frontiers-Journey
8. The Wild Hearts-Stevie Nicks
9. State of Confusion-The Kinks
10. Alpha Asia

Movies

1. Terms of Endearment
2. Yentl
3. Flash Dance
4. Risky Business
5. Brainstorm
6. War Games
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10. Fanny and Alexander

Videos

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5. Synchronicity II- The Police
6. Maniac- Michael Sembello
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8. Thriller- Michael Jackson
9. Every Breath You take-The Police
10. Burning Down the House- Talking Heads

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STEVIE NICKS
DON'T BLAME IT ON ME

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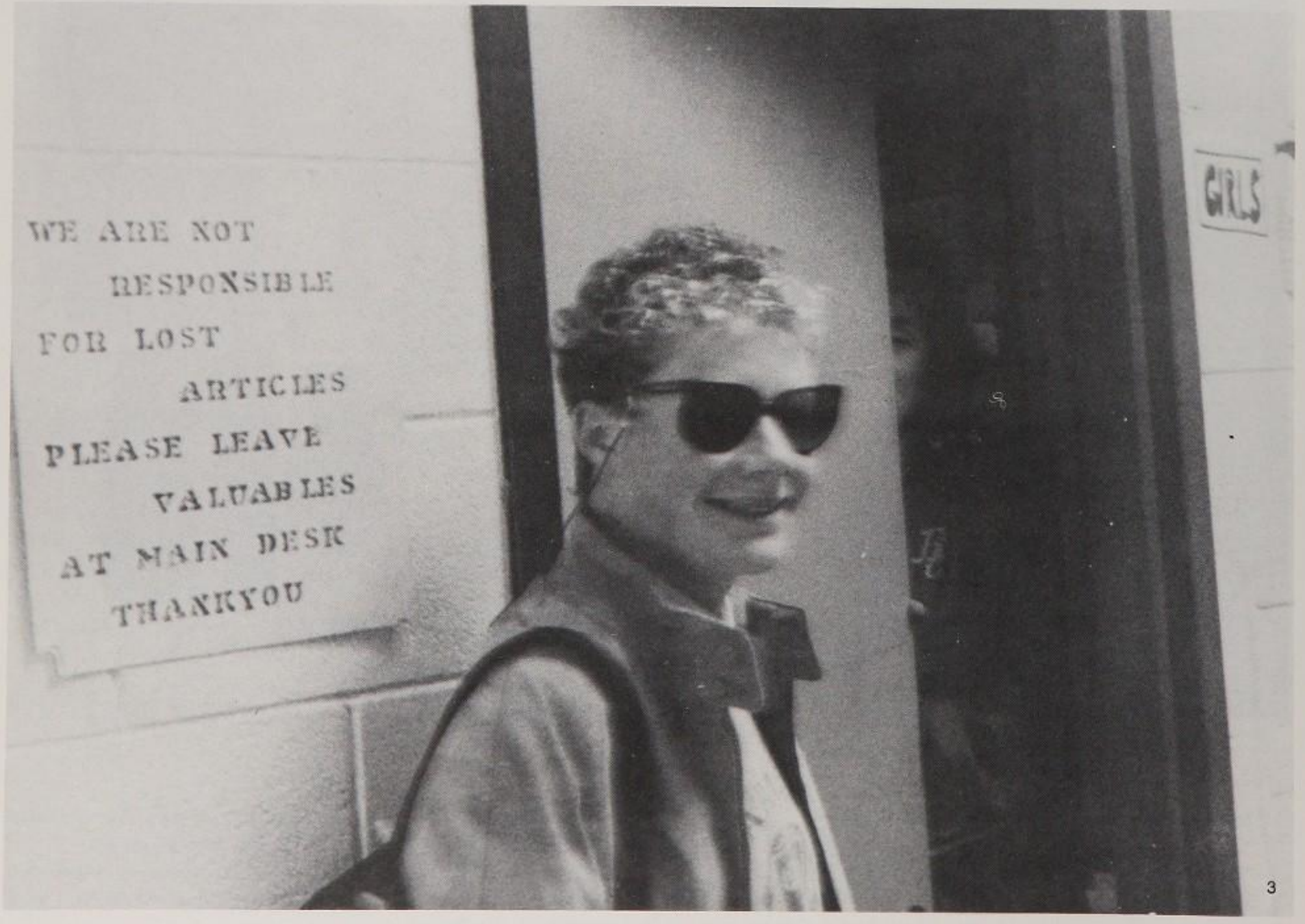
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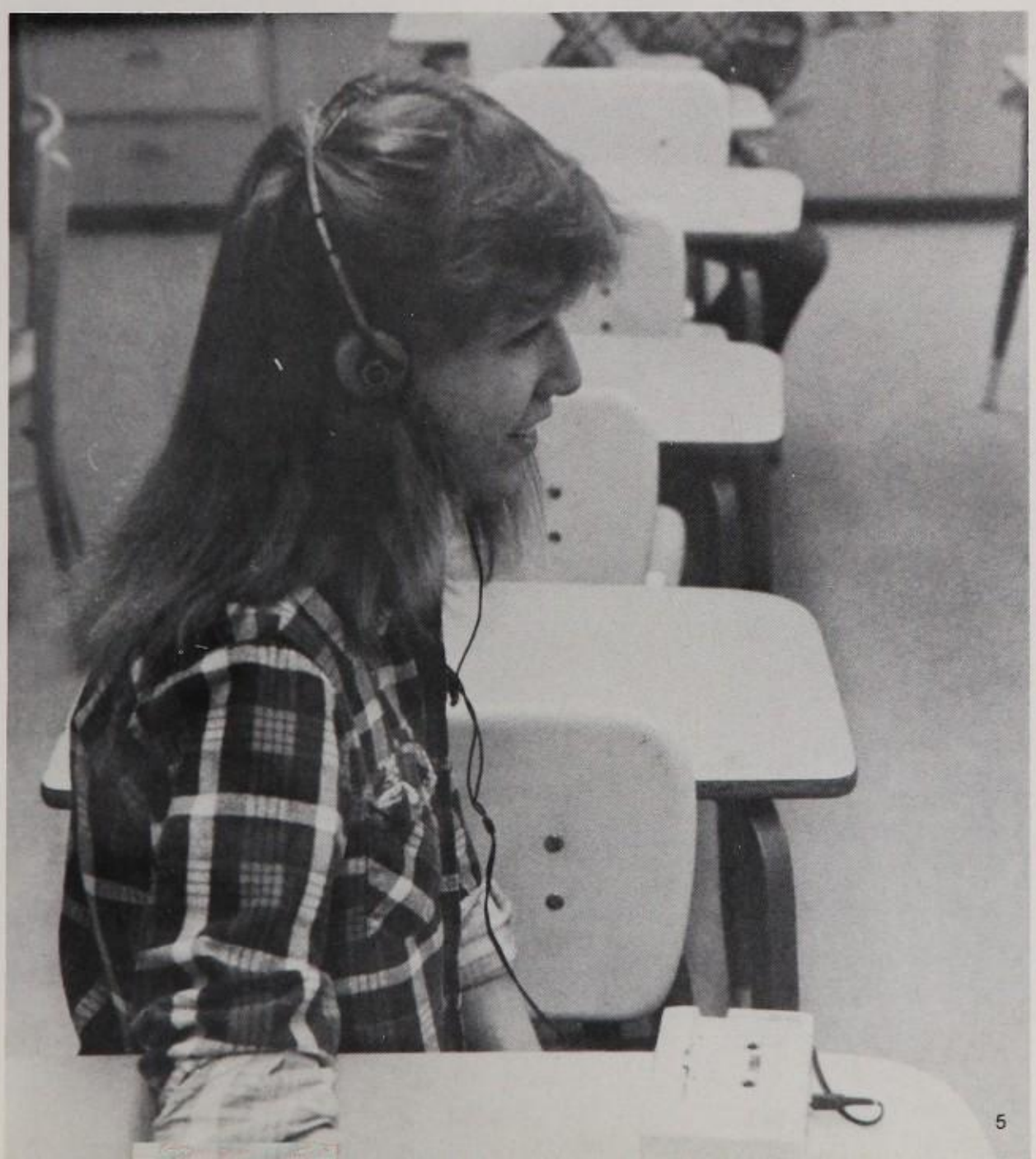

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1. Robert Pererson shows how cool you can be.
2. Concert tees show off this person's obvious good taste.
3. Box Elder is definitely not responsible for Marshall Hannum.
4. Enjoying their foolish personalities, Julie Evanoff and Cynthia Levinthal smile discreetly.
5. Cameron Austin shows headphones are still popular.

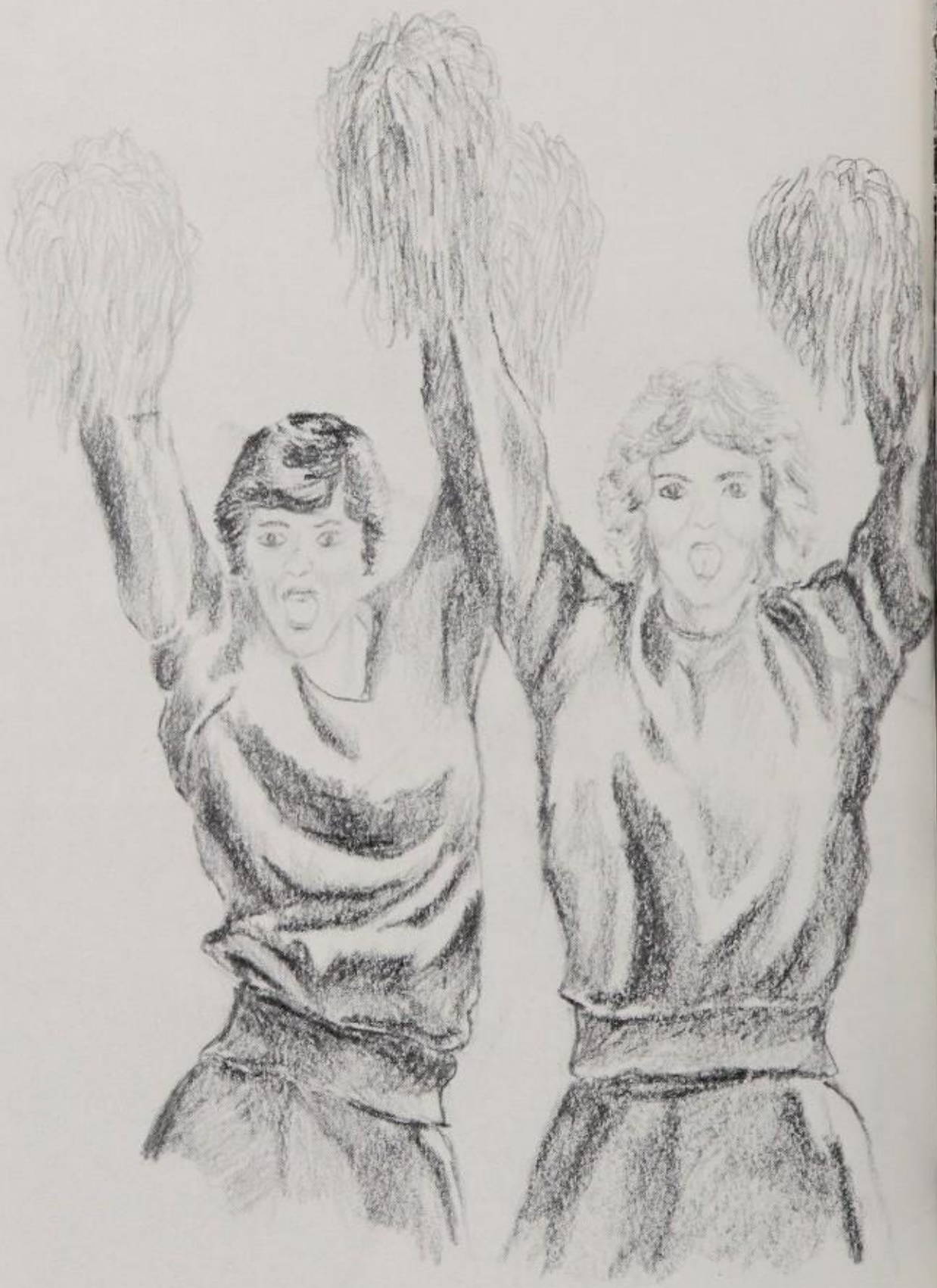
With the showing of the movie Flash Dance came a new and bizarre fad. The Flash Dance look! Swear shirts with no neckband hanging loosely off shoulders with leotard underneath, were the rage of the summer and fall. Some were so caught up in the style, they braved the blizzards of December to follow the fashion trend set by Jennifer Beals.

Those ever popular mini skirts once again made their appearance in the halls of BE, while with the coming of a more liberal minded principal came the ever popular walking shorts.

The preppy look was still a part of BE fashion with those invicible 501 shrink to fits, polo shirts, button down oxfords and boat shoes.

Converse All Star high top shoes hit the fashion minded guys of Box Elder. Their bright and unusual colors added a little class (?) to the school. Also, the combat look with its drab olive green hues brought a brand new look to BE.

With the various looks worn by the students, the fads and fashions added to that unique BE style.



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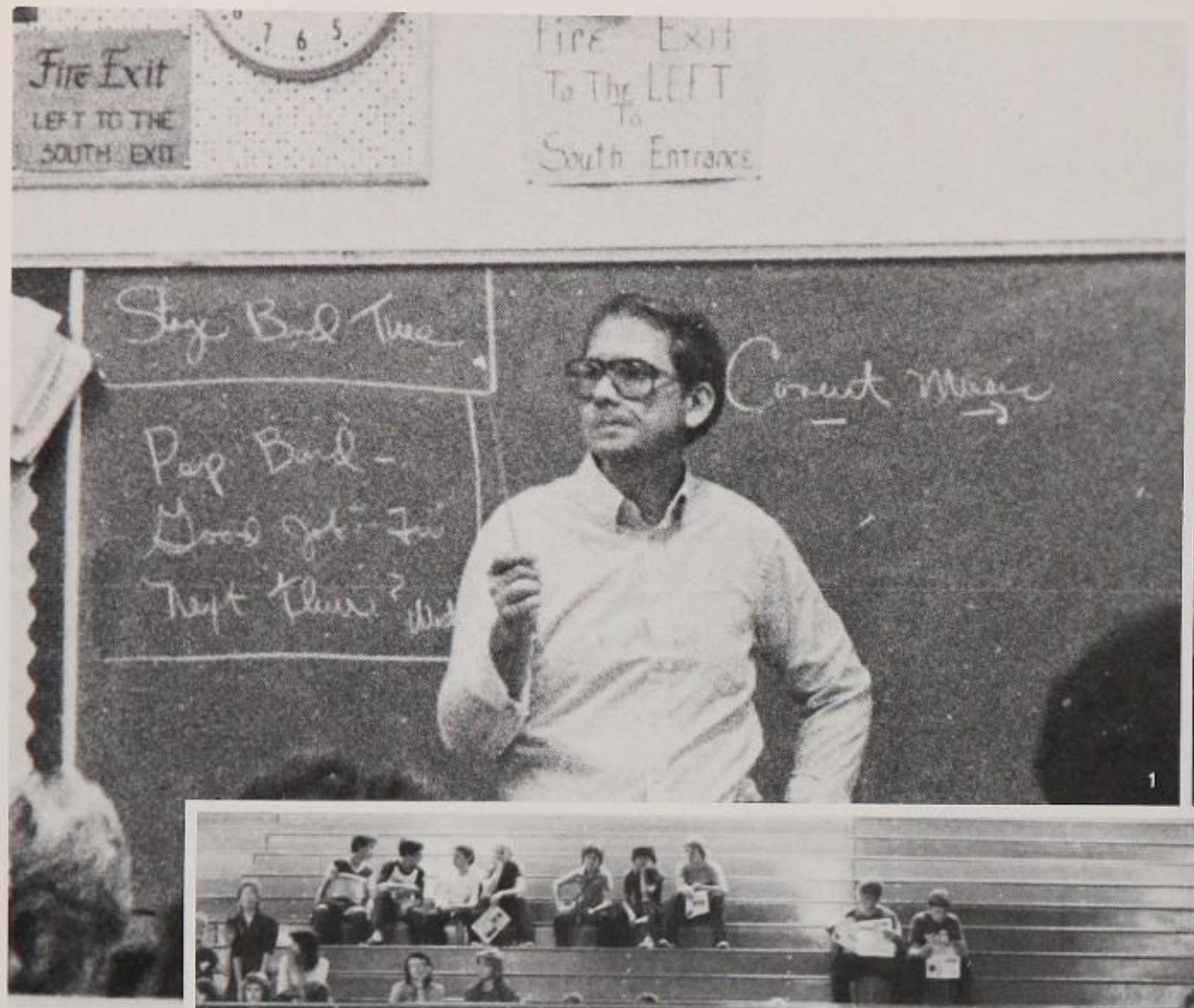

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Band adds class.

Football games and basketball games proved to be very exciting for B.E. fans but part of this was due to the pep band. The band provided music that was popular and had a beat that people could get into. Many times during halftime you could look around and see people tapping their feet and singing the words to the melodies.

Besides playing for their own studentbody, the band also had their annual competition. This year it was held in Boise, Idaho. "We always have really fun when we compere. You get to have a good time with your friends too." stated Kim Thorne. "It gets better every year," added Amber Johnson.

Graduation always had a touch of class with the band's music there too. Mr. Earl Swenson conducted the band to bigger and better things.

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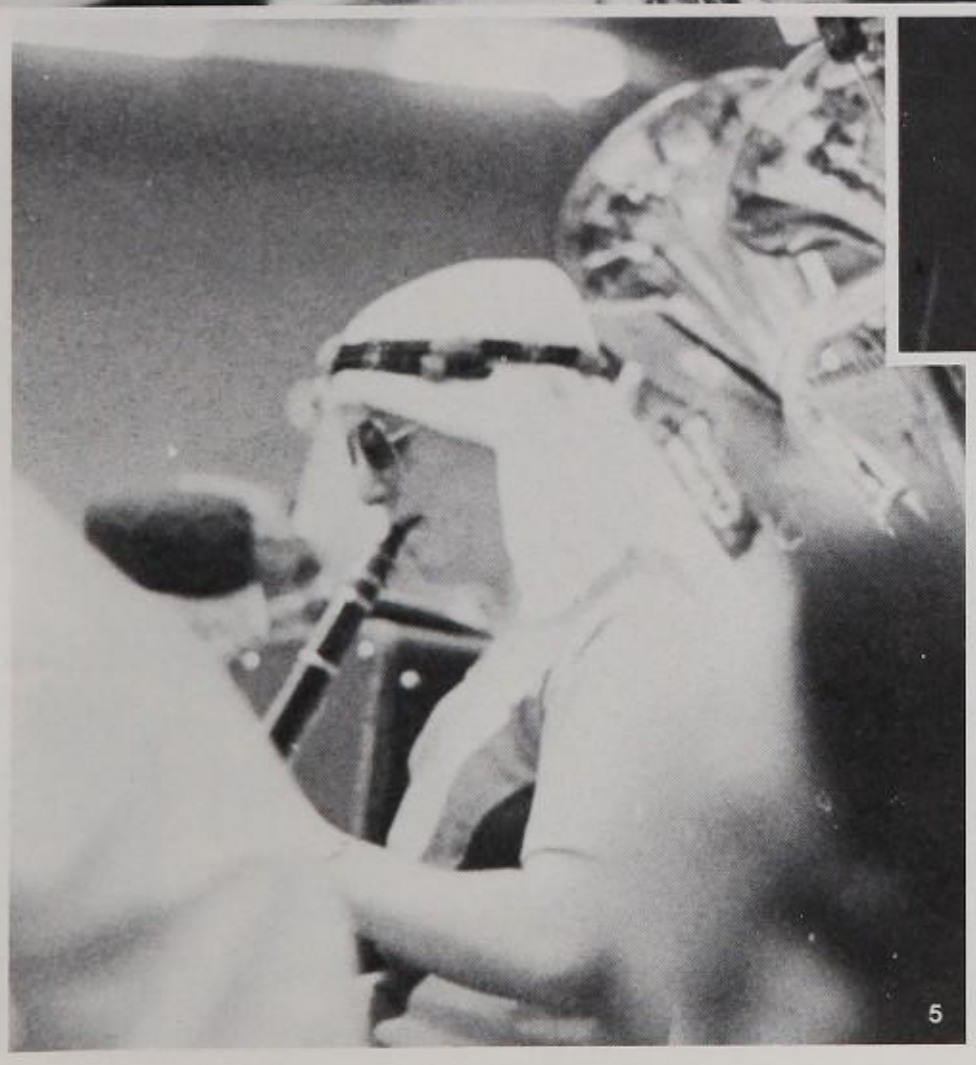
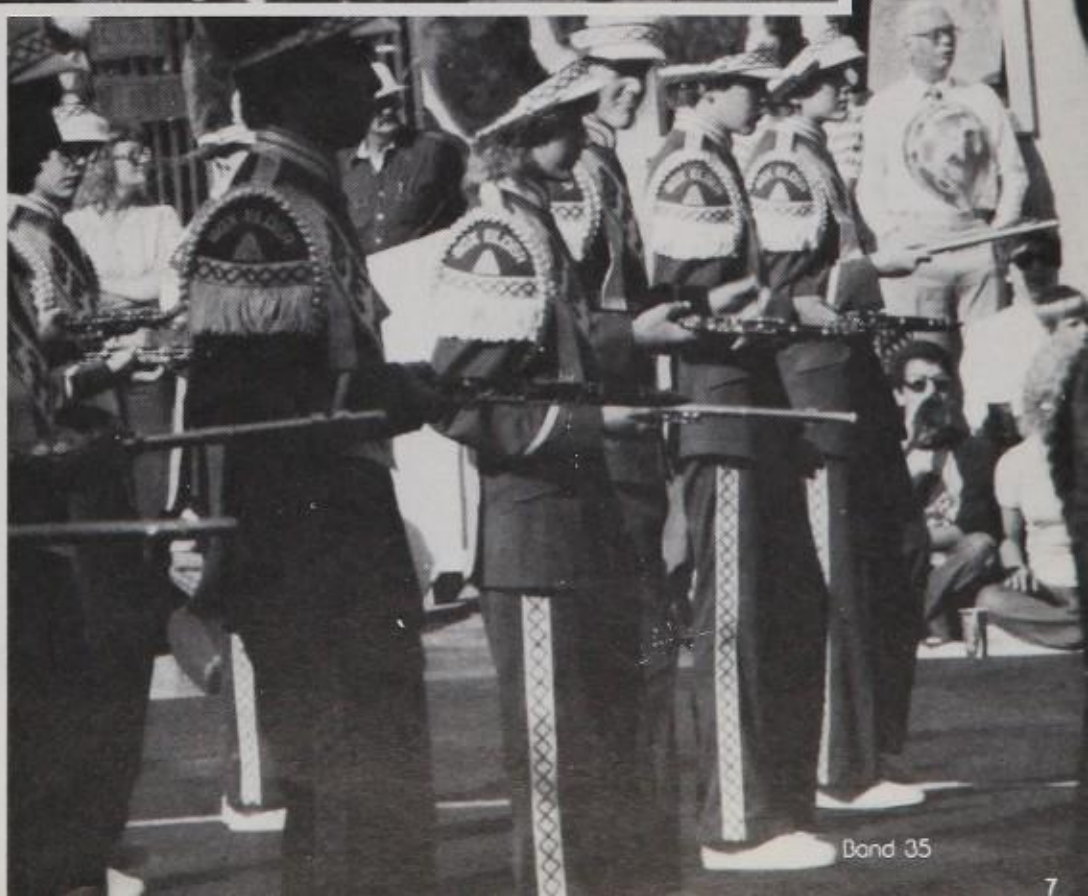
1. Disapproval shows on the face of the band leader Earl Swenson, as he tries to get the attention of the trombone player.
2. One of the many duties of Pepband was to provide music for Pep Assemblies.
3. Playing the Trombone is one of Tim Howard's favorite things to do.
4. Drum players need intense concentration as shown by Dean Retrew and Chris Hankins.
5. Dressing up extra special, Layne Robinette makes sure he looks just spiffy to be seen with the Pep band members at the basketball games.
6. To get the beat for the Pep band, Paul Clark taps his sticks.
7. One of the many activities for the band in the summer was to march in parades such as Peach days parade.





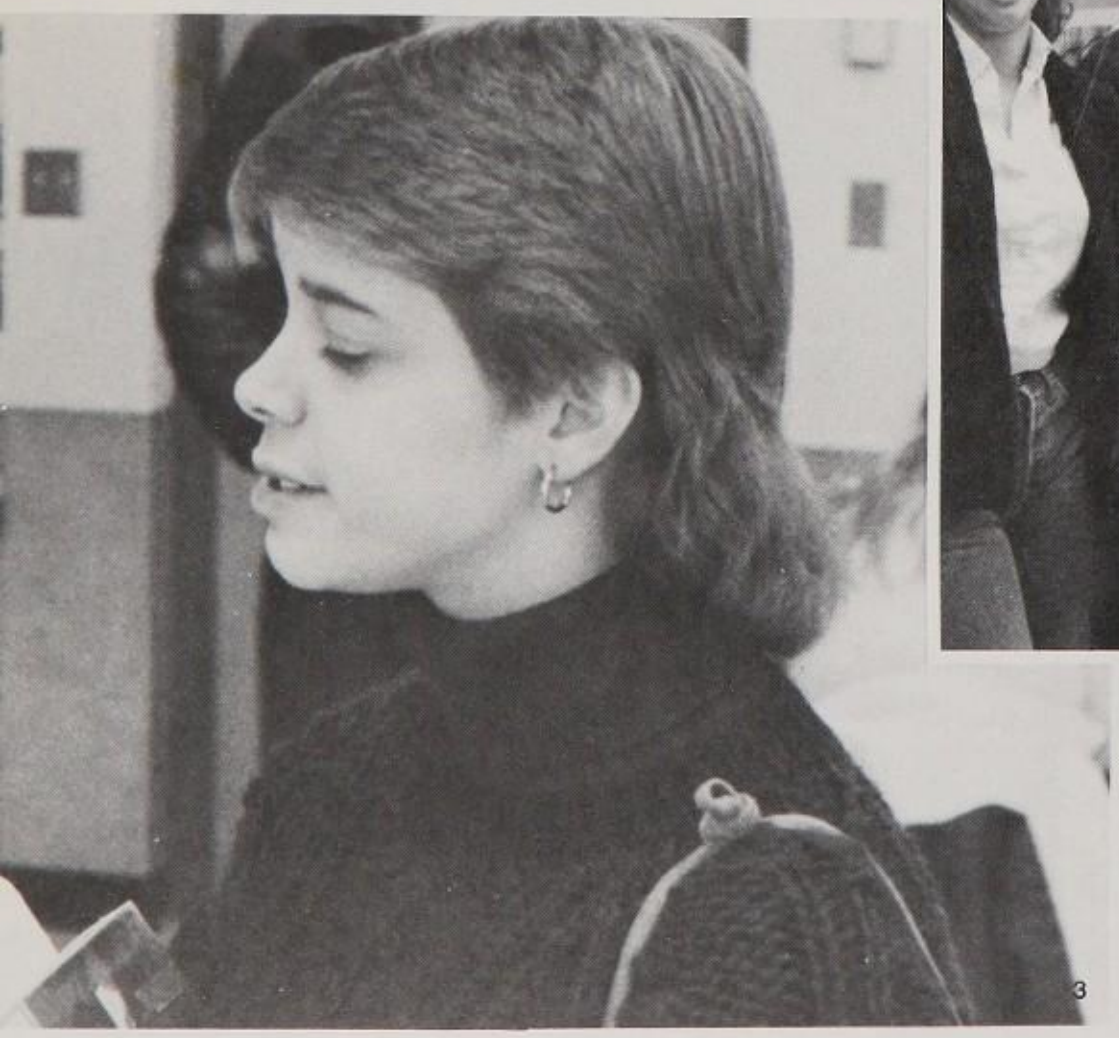
Bee reflects image of school

"Organized chaos" said BEE staffer, Jenny Jones. And that's what it was. Layout people screaming at writers, writers screaming at layout people for word counts, and everybody screaming at the photographers, who even though unjustly abused by everybody, still managed to take credible photos.

Through all this chaos, a diminutive figure, Advisor Brent Jeppesen, who was a little nervous at deadlines and for that matter was a little nervous all the time, led the BEE staff in turning out a bi-monthly newspaper. It was packed with information on sports, dances, people, and editorials on everything from censorship of the press, to the latest movies playing at Walkers'.

"It's a blast!" said Holly Sparks. "Even though Mr. Jeppesen's always worried about not being able to make the deadline, somehow, some way, we do it."

And even though, after all the papers were issued, there were a lot scattered in the hall, Box Elder still appreciated the BEE staff.



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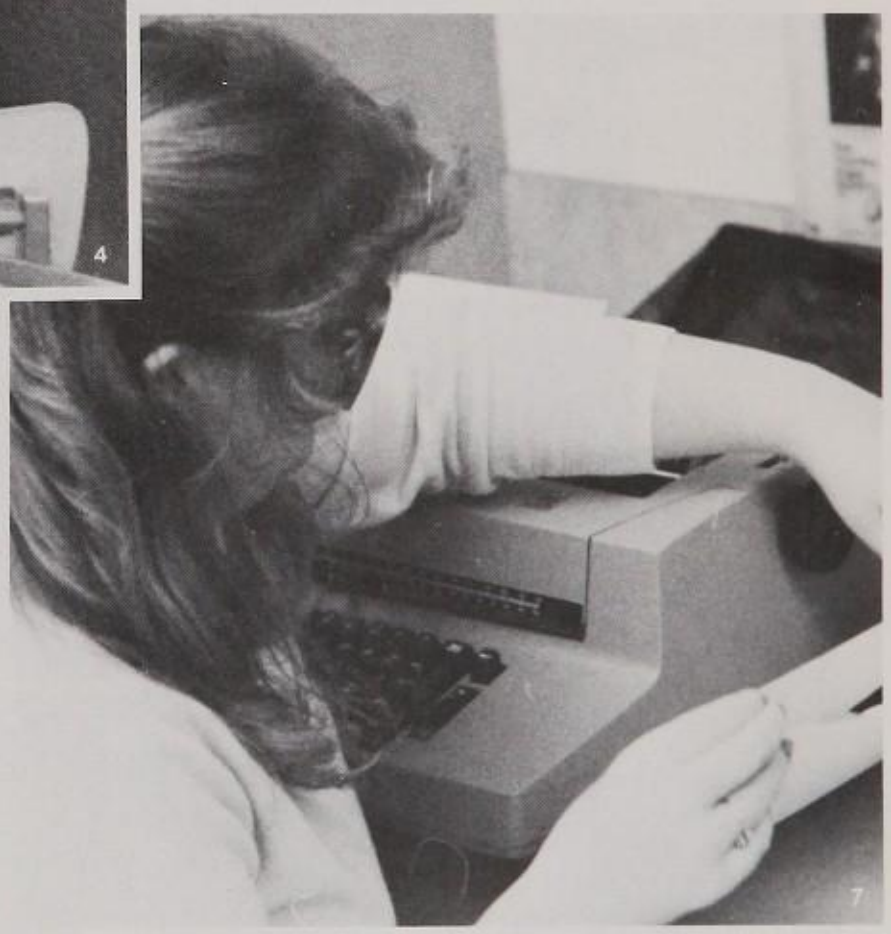

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1. With her mind constantly working, Cindy Sargent thinks of some good ideas to use in the paper.
2. Members of the Bee included: Kim Agnello, Rae Ann Robinson, Kelly Wendel, Holly Sparks, Cindy Sargent, Andrea Wills, Platte Clark and Tammy Beckstead.
3. Editor of the Bee, Rae Ann Robinson gives orders out blindly.
4. As she helps to put together another edition of the Bee, Holly Sparks complains to the staff because of unmissed deadline.
5. Always good for a laugh, Kelly Wendel rescues Jenny Jones from all evil.
6. As a deadline approaches, Jenny Reid and Rae Ann Robinson grind down.
7. Under constant pressure, Maria Myers scrambles to finish her copy.

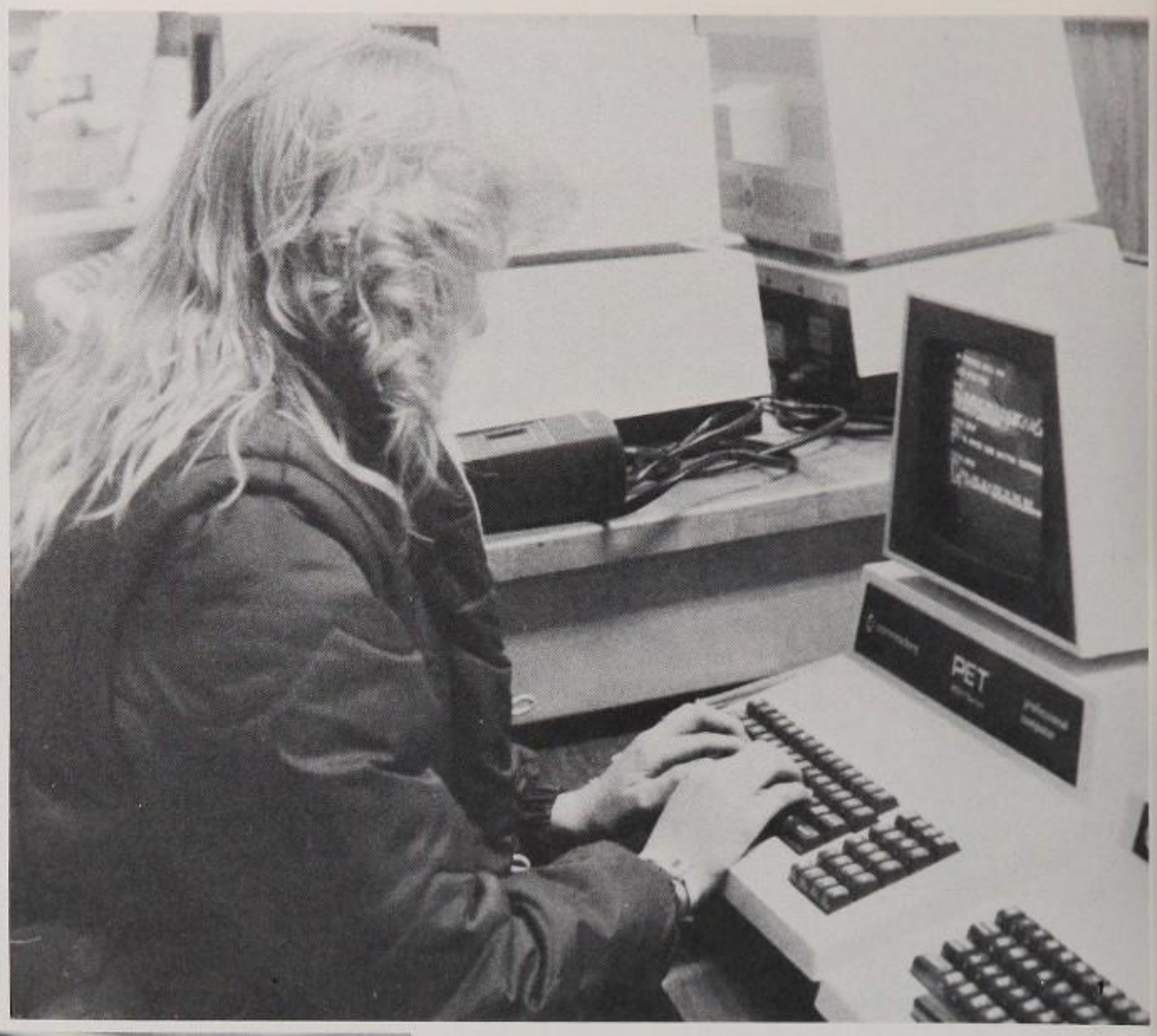
Moves planned

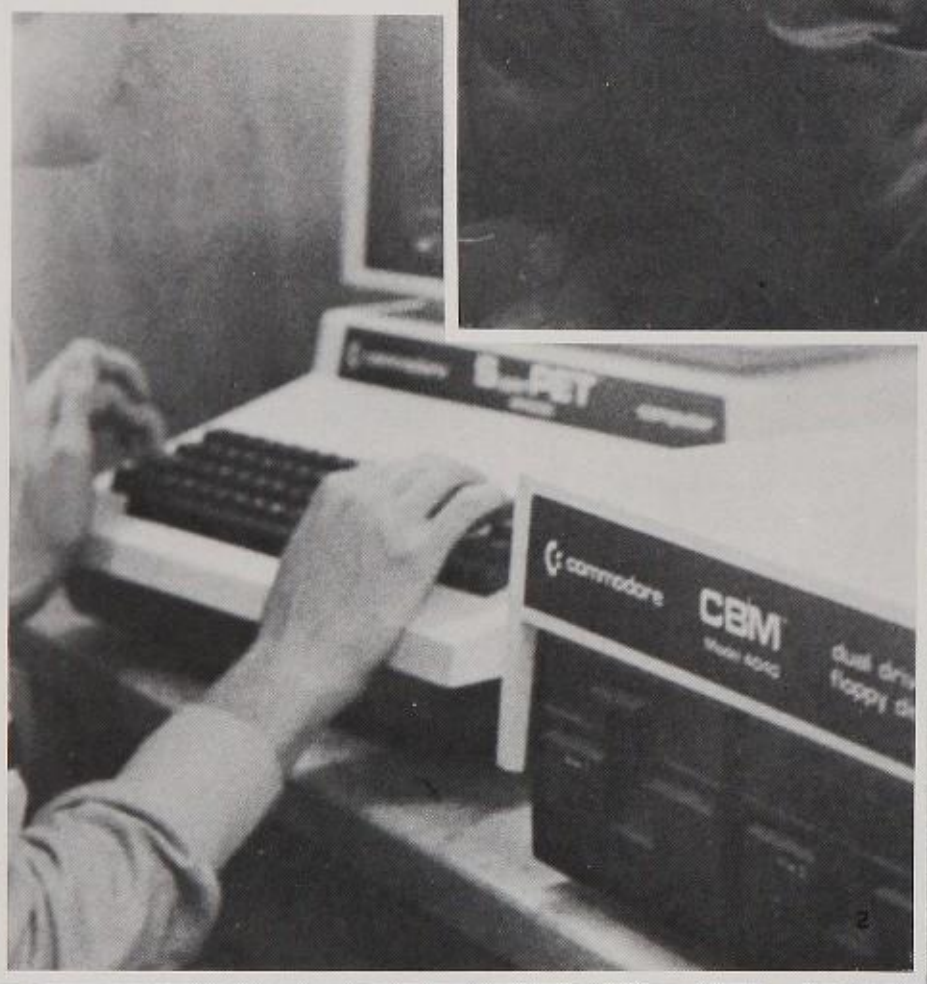
"Danger. 100,000 ohms." That sign greeted B'onics club members as they entered advisor Mirl Hackings room. What's an ohm you ask. Join B'onics and find out.

"The purpose of B'onics is to unite a group of young men and women who share their the interest in radios, television, computers, and in general, electronics.

"I really like B'onics" commented Mike Greer, a three year veteran, and 3rd vice-President, because B'onics gives me the chance I normally wouldn't get to get my hands on T.V.'s, radios and computers.

B'onics, beside working on broken radios and T.V.'s, also delved into the fascinating world of computers, which more and more people are starting to get involved in.





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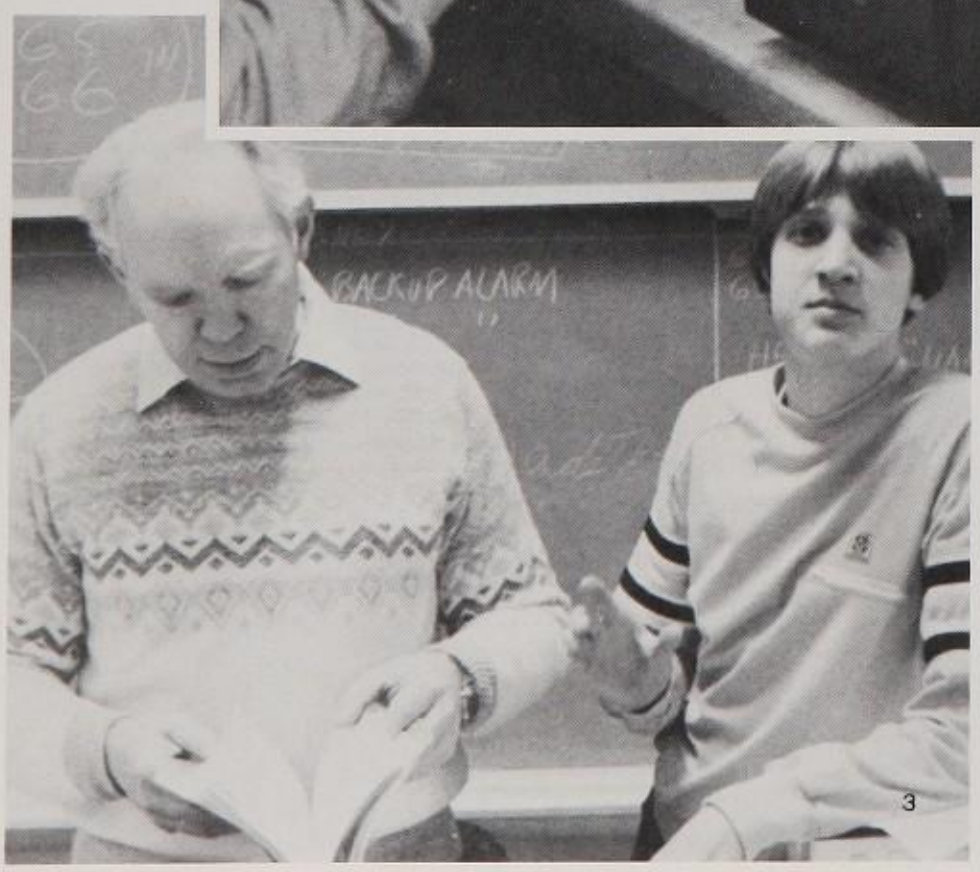

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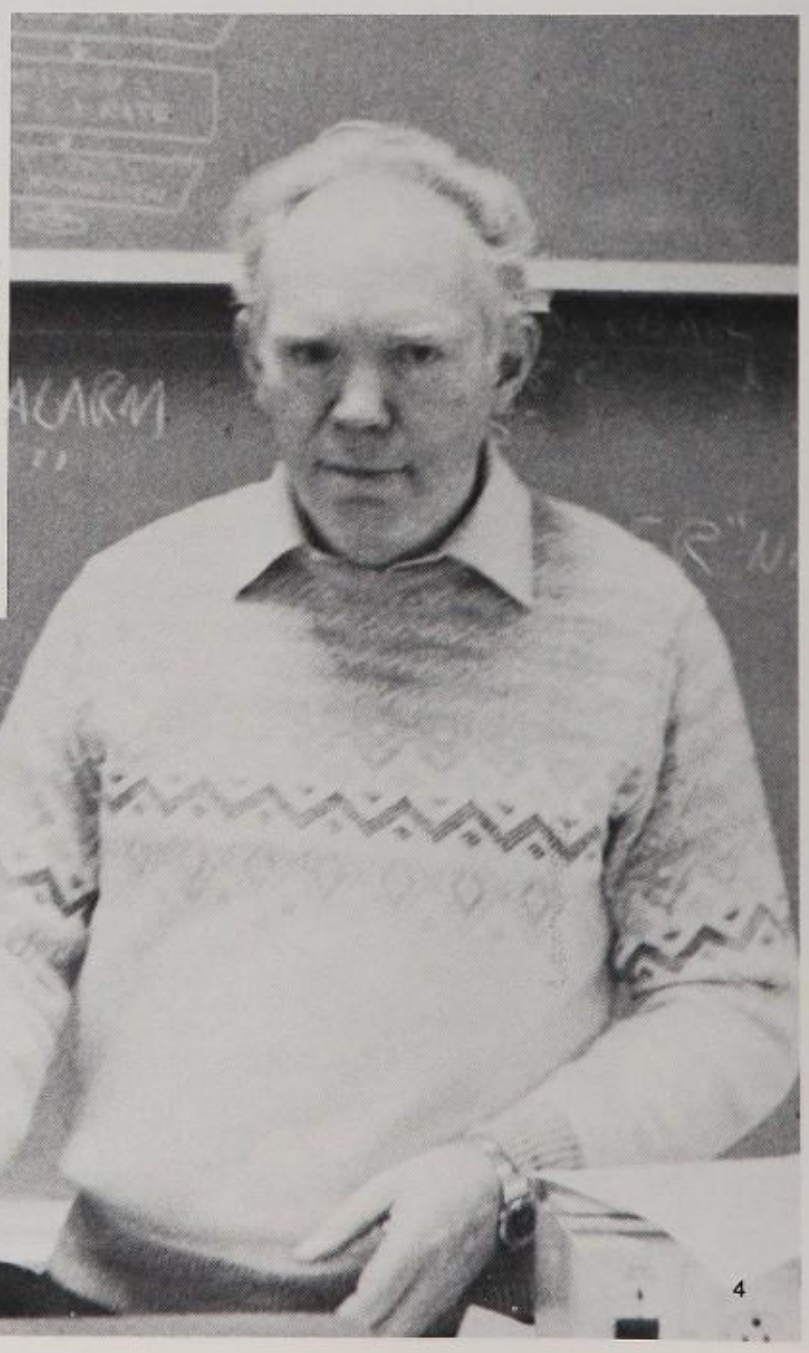

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1. To be prepared in the future, Phylene Sackett joins B'onics to learn about computers.
2. Part of being a member of B'onics club is knowing how to use the tools of the trade.
3. Always willing to help, Mr. Hacking helps one of his troubled students, John Conley.
4. Being an advisor over B'onics isn't always an easy job as Mr. Hacking knows.
5. Although the game is tied, every move is crucial to determine the outcome.
6. Trying to achieve checkmate, Eric Rassmussen plans his strategy against his opponent.
7. Amazed at his opponents skill, Brian Sheffield realizes he will not win the game.

Group studies

Playing games and solving problems doesn't sound like a good combination for a club but when you think about it the Math Chess club was one of the most challenging and mindracking clubs in the school. The Math/ Chess club was led by President Bill Vicars who also led it last year.

"Chess is a historic game which was played by kings and high royalty about 200 years ago. It was invented by the upper class for the upper class." stated Mr. Alan Schow who has advised the club for a number of years.

During lunch and on Thursdays after school many could be found in room 256 playing chess. "We hold our meetings on Thursdays but you can usually find someone playing almost anytime." Mr. Schow jokingly said.

The goal for the year was to attend the Utah State Chess Openers in March. "This year we want to shoot the highest and try to take it all. We have the potential to win State and I think we can do it!" Mr. Schow replied.

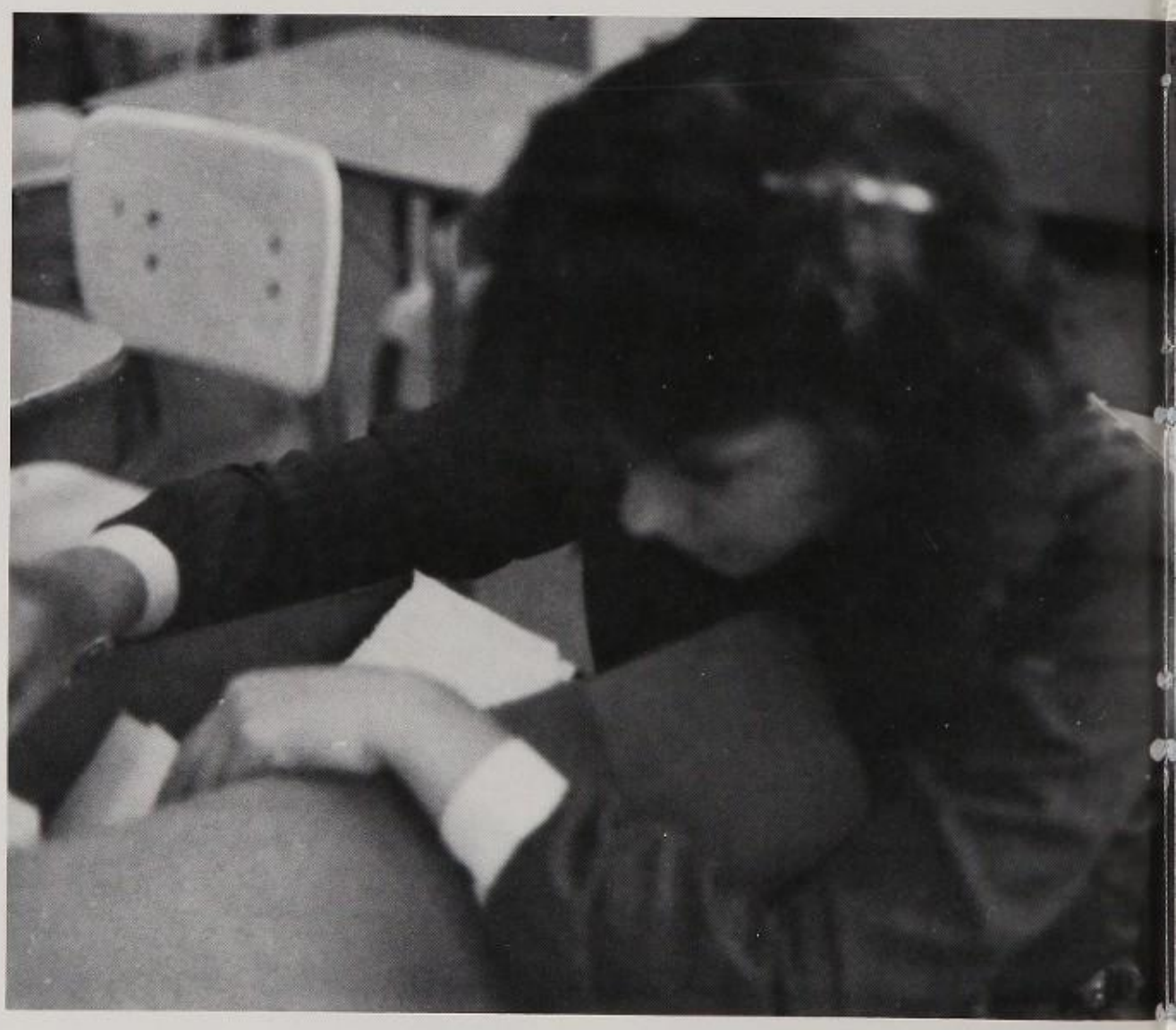
Making Images

With creative minds, hours of hard work, and alot of patience, the Boomerang Staff is formed.

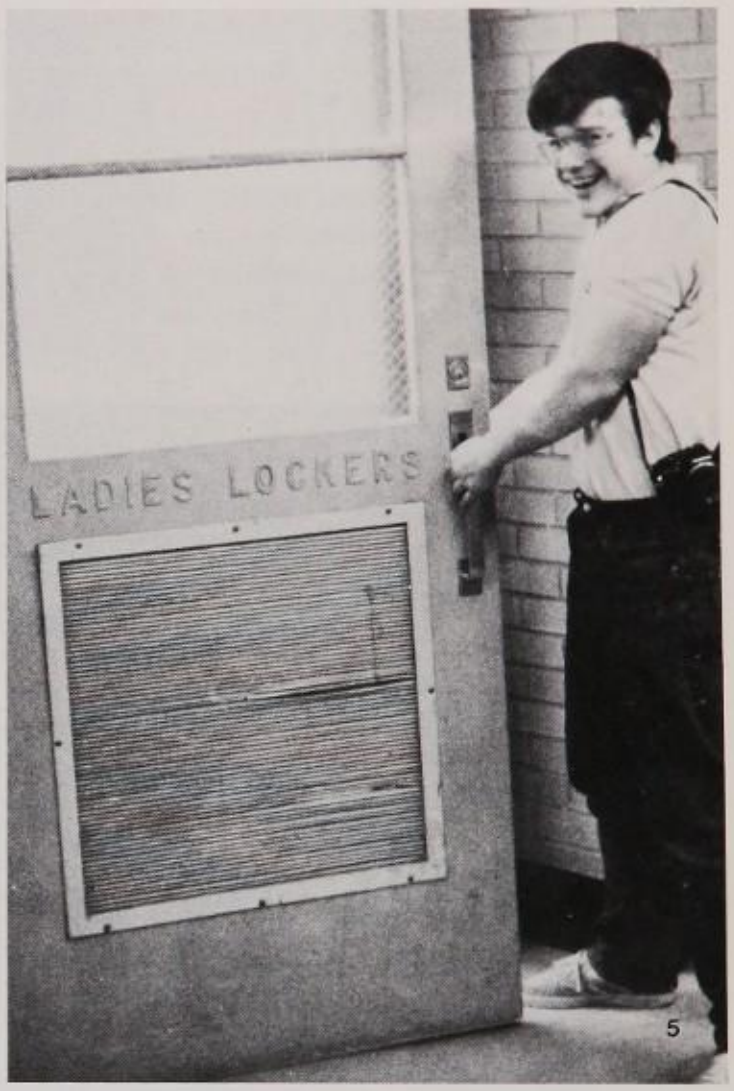
Led by co-editors Jan Jones and Laura Kennedy and advisor Chris Larson, the work began. The 23 staff members made up of copy writers, page lay-out designers, and photographers put their amazing creativeness into action and began planning the yearbook. A theme was picked and from there the book was planned.

Thursday nights meant burning the midnight oil for staff members. Hours of extra time were spent in that beloved room 207. However, hard work was not the only aspect of being a Boomerang Staff Member. Staff members found new friends and discovered new and exciting ways to have fun.

"I love being on the staff!" commented Kathy Kallmeyer, "I've learned how to be more patient plus I get the privilege of working with Chris."



1. Tina Jones, Nalani Larsen, Jan Jones and Sally Page, take time out from the Thursday night ritual.
2. Laura Kennedy, co-editor of the Boomerang staff, is hiding all the pressures of the position she holds.
3. Thumbing through the picture packers, Diane Hawkes looks for hers to make sure it is just right.
4. The illustrious Yearbook photographer, Beth Reid, carries the camera to every school activity.
5. Chad Andrew sneaks into the Ladies locker room to take some snapshots for his personal collection.
6. Chris Larson wonders why he is Yearbook advisor when Steve Morrell, Lora Rushton, and Julie Sorensen come to him with their problems.
7. The 1983-84 Boomerang Staff poses for a snapshot on a cold winter day.



Gives chances

"It gives people a chance to experiment and make movies which they may have never had a chance to do," responded Pat Collins when asked about Cinematography.

It was the first year for the club and it already has 17 members who are led by President Pat Collins and Vice-President Peri Cope. The club held meetings twice a month where they discussed films in the process of being made, they also discussed plans for films to be made in the future.

When asked what he liked about the club Pat Collins responded, "It gives a person the opportunity to take an idea he has and put it on film. He also added, "Everyone in the club wants to learn and does their best.

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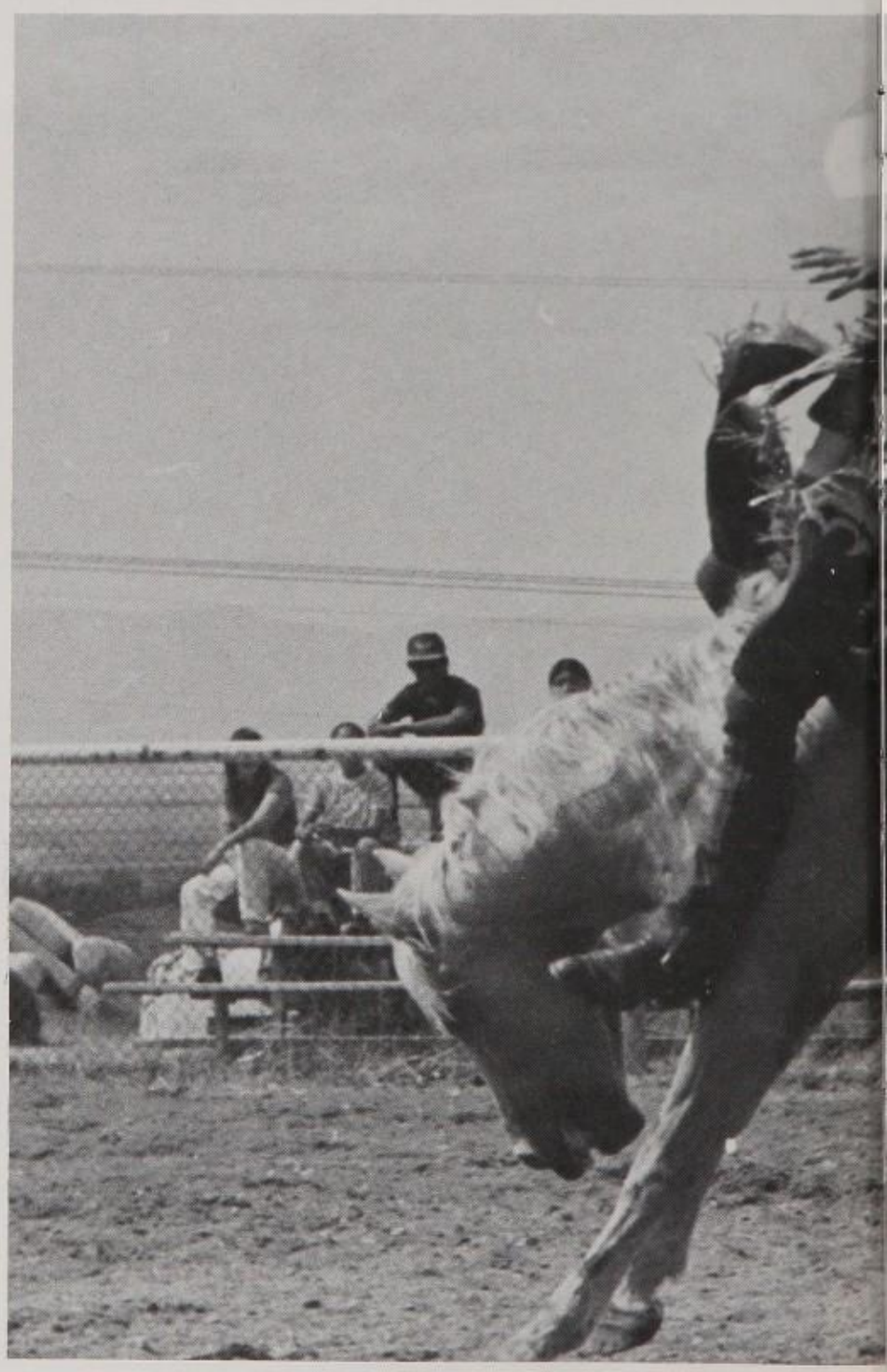

1. Cinemarography members show the thumbs up sign for their new club.
2. The 1983-84 Box Elder High School Rodeo Club welcomed new members to the group along with some veterans.
3. Members of the cinematography club, Chad Lund and Pat Collins, find great comfort in making strange movies.
4. An unidentified Rodio Club member shows his technique in bare-back bronc riding during Peach Days.
5. Calf roping is just one of the wild west sports practiced by the Box Elder High Rodeo Club.

Practice made perfect

"It's a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun," responded David Marble when asked about the Rodeo Club. The club not only practice just to improve their skills, but for the competitions and state which were held in various parts of Utah.

The club also held meetings twice a month. The meetings were usually held at one of the officer's houses. The officers, who consisted of Mirch McEwan president, David Marble vice-president, and Clint Tremmeling as secretary. The officers felt it was a good year and would do it again.

The club this year consisted of about 21 people, most of which participated in competitions and some of which got to compete at state.

The advisor for the club quoted, "It's a great opportunity for some keds that would not have the chance to participate in this type of thing otherwise."

All the members agreed that Rodeo Club is well worth the time and effort.

Singers excell

With a new teacher this year for Chorale, Carolyn Olsen, the president, feels that Mr. Colletti is fantastic, and that he has helped their performing. "We sound pretty good," Carolyn said, "But sometimes . . . I won't mention." Carolyn is planning on going to a singing college and studying to be a teacher herself.

Mr. Colletti said that Carolyn is a great president and is glad to have her in the group. He felt that it is not only the best choir he has taught, but it is also the largest choir in the region. They also had some USU professional directors help them and it improved the group incredibly.

With their new choir outfits, they have performed at many places such as Ogden City Mall, singing the National Anthem at basketball games which is new this year, and many others. Singing wasn't all they did; they had parties and had lots of good times together.

"They practiced hard and deserve the best," proudly commented Mr. Colletti.

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1. Sauntering in late, Carolyn Jones ignores the tardy bell.
2. Mr. Colletti spends extra time trying to find a favorite song.
3. During a break between songs, the students relax, each in their own way.
4. No one seems very enthused about singing, but several choir members try to cooperate anyway.
5. Allyson and Carolyn continue their conversation while others warmup. Their sly smiles show they are thinking about guys.
6. Leading the class in practice for an upcoming performance, Mr. Colletti takes over at the piano.

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Spirit shines

At the beginning of the year, it seemed the cheerleaders had their work cut out for them. They were responsible for raising Box Elder's spirit up to where the other schools in Region One would sit up and take notice.

The 1983-84 cheerleading squad did just that! They started the year with a pep assembly and kept them coming all year long. They attended every game, rain or shine, and made the crowd glad they had come. They and the other school clubs decorated the halls, lockers and even the buses that carried the teams to away games.

"Being a cheerleader is lots of hard work, but it sure is fun!" Ressa Leishman stated. The other cheerleaders, Dominique Dietz, Angie Sheridan, Tami Campbell, Robin Findlay, Lisa Hale, ChaRee Wright, and Joan Nielsen all agreed.

Patti Jones, new to Box Elder, served as advisor to the cheerleaders. She and the squad made a winning team and represented BE spirit well.

1. Building pyramids is a speciality of the cheerleaders.
2. Angie Sheridan, Robin Findlay, Joan Nielsen, Lisa Hale, Tami Campbell, Dorn Dierz, Ressa Leishman, ChaRee Wright.
3. Building yer another pyramid, the cheerleaders smile.
4. The cheerleaders hold another pep assembly to boost spirit.
5. The cheerleaders prepare to welcome their team at state.
6. During a pep assembly, ChaRee Wrights spirit shines.
7. The cheerleaders perform for the Homecoming Assembly.
8. Bewildered, Joan Nielsen attempts to find out what's going on.

1. Having two years of experience behind her, performing in parades comes easy for Linda Larsen.
2. The Peach Days Parade is a great way for Box Elder to represent and show pride for the school.
3. The Colorguard Presidency consists of: Ass'r Drill Leader Allyson Tingey, President Traci Craner, Secrerary Teresa Morgan, Vice-President Janiece Tingey, Drill Leader Denise Davies, Treasurer Nalani Larsen, Publicity Laura Kennedy. Missing from picture, Historian Linda Larsen.
4. At Homecoming half-time, Colorguard performs to the song, "Shadows of the Night," played by the band.
5. 1983-84 Colorguard members get together for their yearbook picture after an exciting weekly meeting.

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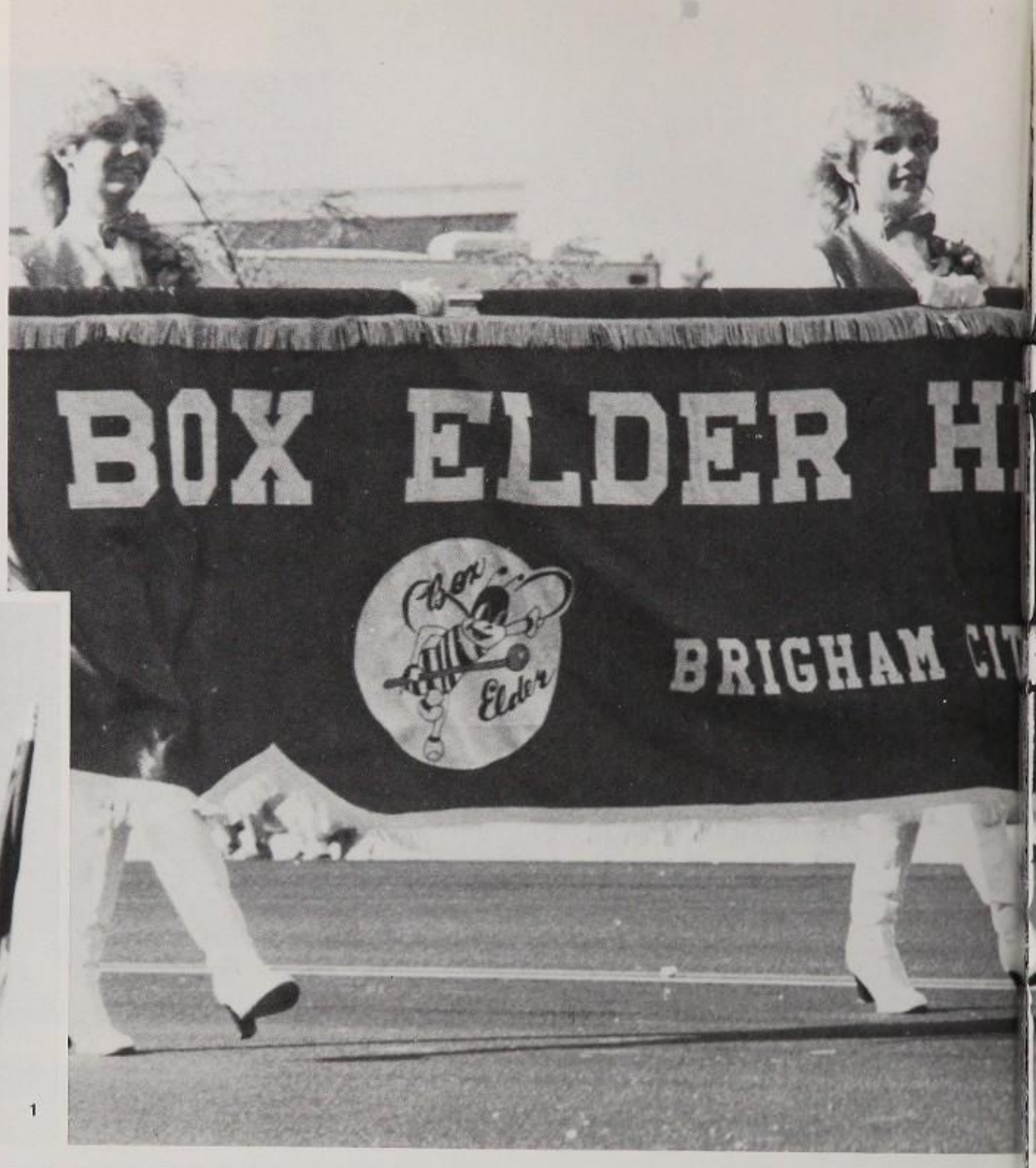

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Spirit promoted

Working hard and having fun described the 1983-84 Box Elder High School Colorguard.

The main purpose for the organization was to present the flag at football and basketball games, to promote spirit, and most importantly give their support to the team. "We really want to let the team know that we're behind them. We're proud of purple," stated Laura Kennedy.

When trying out for Colorguard, the judges main interests were how well you knew what you were doing, marching, twirling the flag, and how fast you could pick up the routines. Monthly fees pf $3.00 and the uniforms were the only costs.

The colorguard advisor, Diane Quayle who was a former member of Colorquard, helped them with their marches and gave them alot of support. Mr. Earl Swenson conducted the band.

"Colorguard is so much fun. It has given me alot of memories I'll never forget," Linda Larsen stated.

Let's Dance

Look our Broadway, here they come!-choreographying, rehearsing and perfecting the dances that take weeks to learn. But the members of Dance Club were more than willing to work. Why would anyone want to get up at 5:30 am and be at school by 6:30 every day? Simply because, according to President Jenny Jones, "We love to dance!"

Practice, practice, practice. Time spent before, during and after school took up most of the time and energy of the fourteen members of Dance Club. Besides the annual Spring Concert which they begin choreographing in the fall, there is an average of fifteen dances to learn each year. Dances that the studentbody watched at the various assemblies.

Led by advisor Raedene Corrigen, the dancers practice various routines in addition to the half hour of aerobics after school. Said Jenny Jones of Mrs. Corrigen, "She's and interesting person as well as an excellent dancer. I'm proud to be working so closely with her."

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1. Working to dance the best, Jenny Jones and Stacey Brisendine push to the end.
2. Members for the year were: Francis Norlega, Ann Hinchman, Carol Arne, Lynette Johnson. Back row: Connie Watkins, Jenny Jones, Shelly Tanner, Brenda Hoppie, Jody Hendricks, Stacey Brisendine and Stephanie Wendel.
3. Dancing to "I don't need no education." is Carol Arne, Brenda Hoppie, and Stephanie Wendel.
4. Trying to get the beat is Stacey Grimes.
5. Officers: Jenny Jones, Connie Watkins, Brenda Hoppie, Ann Hinchman and Shelly Tanner.
6. One of the many activities Dance Club participated in was the Peach Days Parade.
7. Practice makes perfect so members of Dance Club practiced many hours.

Students debate

The question is often asked; what exactly does the debate team do? The answer is: debate is a team event where the team is given a subject and all year to research it. They they compete in debates using this subject. However, debate has been losing its popularity in Utah so for the first year, Box Elder combined debate and forensics.

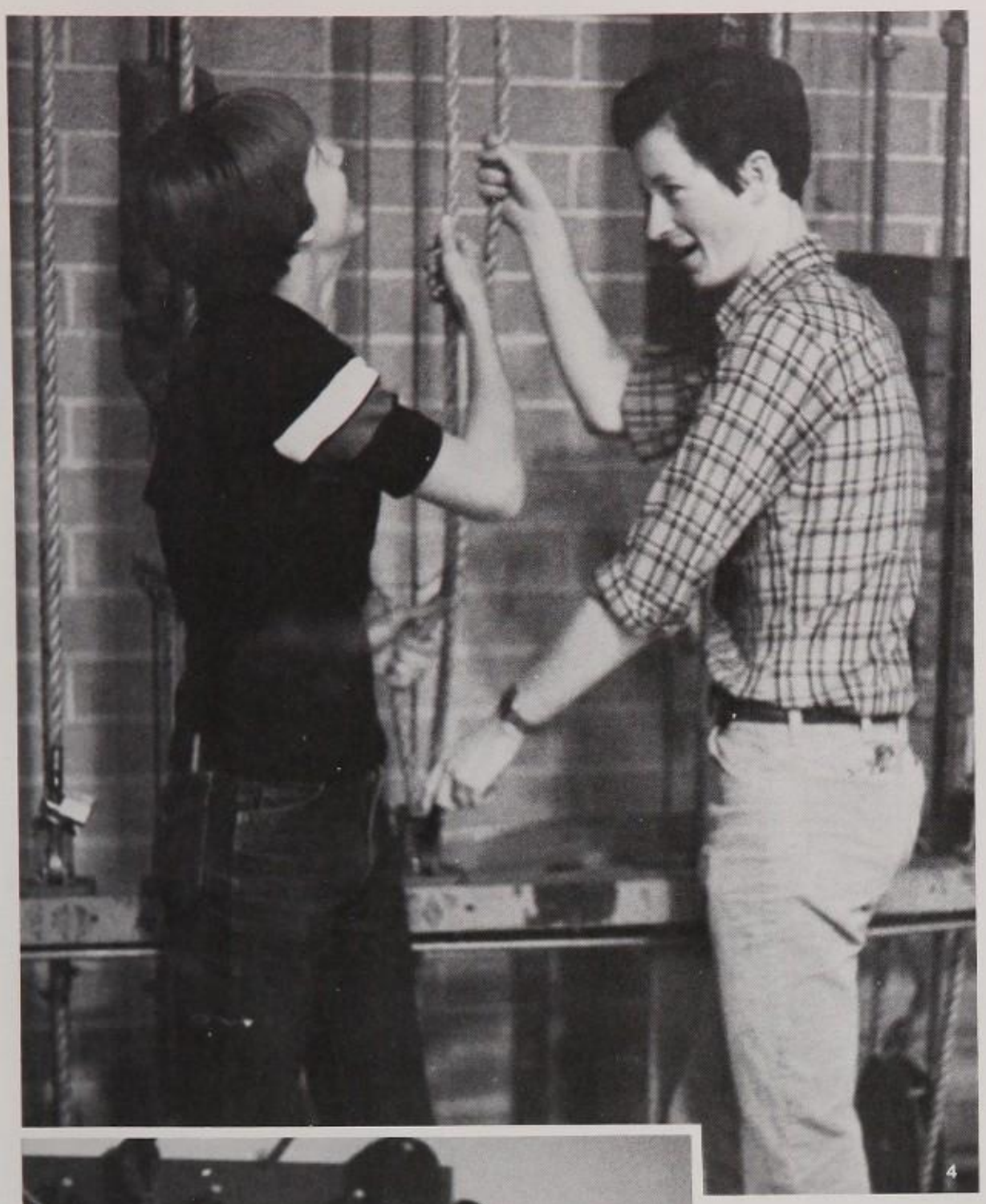
Leading the club were president Norma Barnes, vice-president Rae Anne Robinson, secretary, Shelly Stuart, and historian/treasurer Mary Honeck. Mr. Joe Barzel was the club advisor.

Norma Barnes felt that the club had a lot of strength and a lot of talent. This proved to be true in the eight competitions held during the year.

"Being in debate is a lot of work but it's well worth it," commented Eric Bertelsen. And Pat Collins added, "It's hard, challenging, and a riot."

Despite the changes during the year, the purpose of debate remained the same, to reach speaking skills and build confidence in students.

1. Debate's generally a serious subject but nor always
2. Under the direction of Joe Barzel, the Debate Club excelled in all the fields of forensics.
3. Members of Debate spent many hours in the library researching their topics.



Crew engineers

Have you ever wondered, during an assembly, who opens and closes the curtains or who keeps the right color of lights on at the right time? Who gets all the sets where they're supposed to be? Who plays the music?

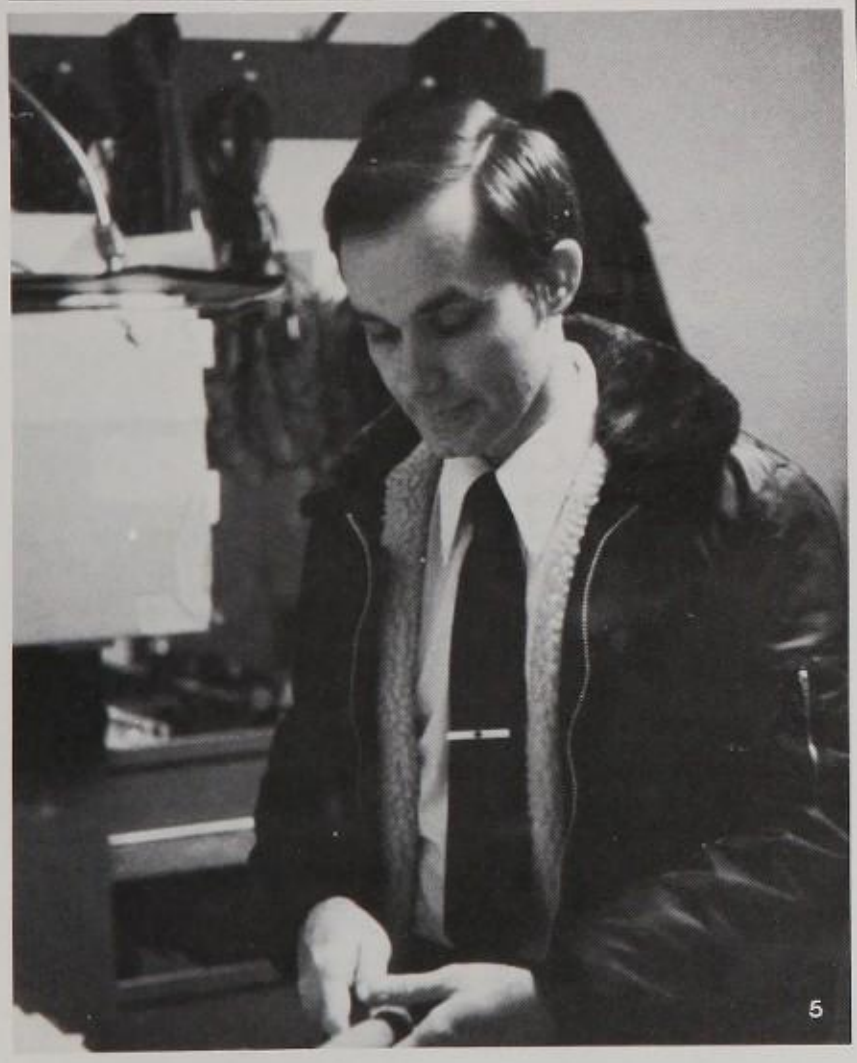
If you have, the answer is the stage crew. Though fairly little attention is paid to the members of of the crew, Cal Christensen, Shawn Moyes, Angie Smith, Mark Misseldine, and Stacy Richan, they came without fail to assembly practices, etc . . .

Even though not an official faculty member, the advisor, Robert Breitenbeker, was also at school faithfully every morning.

"I enjoy working with the stage crew," siad Mr. Breitenbeker. "People probably think that it would be a drag to have this job, but despite the hard work & late hours, it is worth it."

Besides learning alot, there were many advantages of being a stage crew member. For instance, one member stated, "We get paid!!!"

4. It takes a lot of pulling together to put on a show.
5. Mr. Robert Breitenbeker engineers the stage crew.
6. Jon Conley, Angie Smith, Mark Miseldine, Robert Breitenbeker, Shawn Moyes.



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1. Showing their singing ability, some members from German club perform for the rest of the members at one of their many parties.
2. Besides having singing ability in the German club, they also have talent in acting, as shown by some of the other members in the club.
3. Having a hard time hitting the ball, Rena Everton keeps wondering if someone moved the pinata away, so she could not break it.
4. After the pinata was finally broken, there was a massive mess of foreign language students trying to get the most candy.
5. Showing it takes one hard hit, Rebecca Bruce breaks the pinata.
6. Trying to act like one of the kids, Senior Grimly bobs for an apple as Marina Thompson and Kyle Gibbons watch to make sure he gets it.
7. The All-Foreign-Language-Club party had a pretty good turn out, and all of the different clubs got along, as shown.

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Clubs combine

German, Spanish, and French dominared the Foreign Language departrment this year. In fact they were the only foreign languages raught, with the exceprion of English.

Taking a foreign language was very profitable. There were games, tests, vocabulary, culture, and history lessons pertaining ro the countries where the language is spoken.

A lot of people got a thrill our of being able ro say things that nobody could understand.

The clubs were very busy this year. Many activities were held, including video and pizza parties, roller skaring, and the Language Fair ar Brigham Young University. But rhe high point of the year was the joint Christmas parry for the rhree clubs ar the community center.

When asked how she felt about foreign languages, Wenny Laheru srared, "They make you learn so you can go ro another country and you can really have a good experience. You also just can know that you know another language orher than English."

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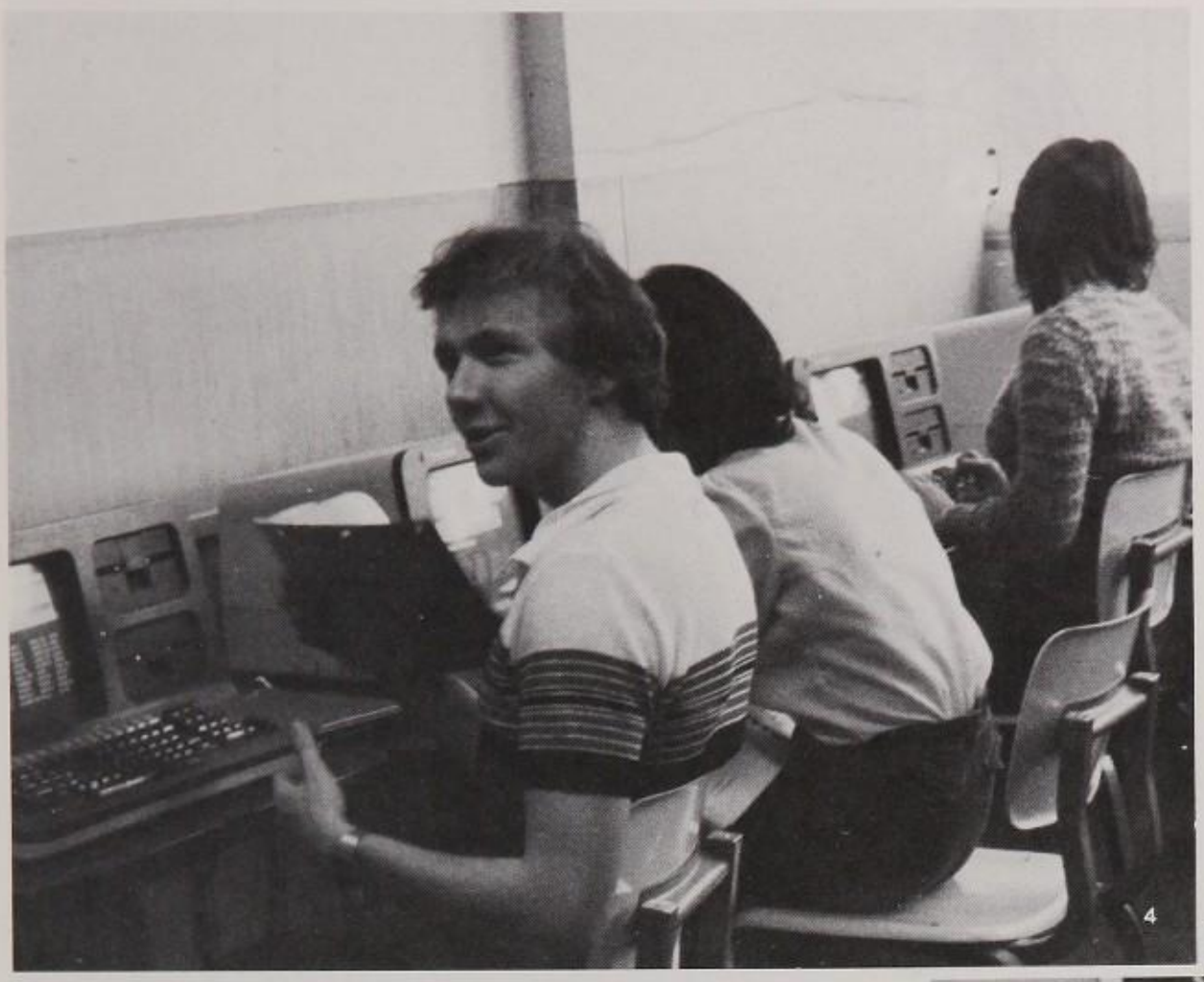
Business booming

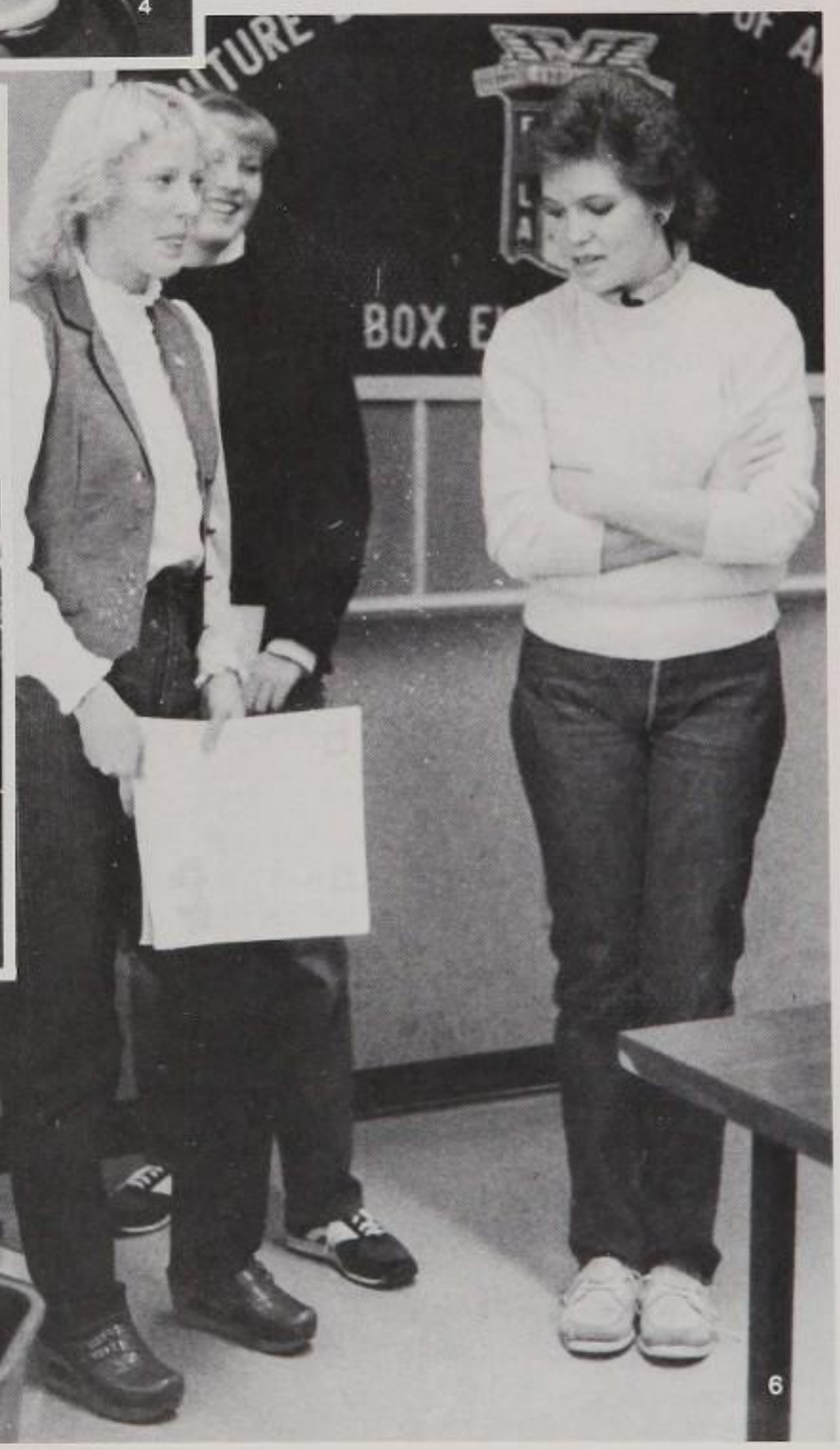
Because they didn't have any officers to carry over from last year, FBLA took a while to get started. When they did get started, they went full speed ahead.

Trying to have an activity once a month, a variety of activities were planned. Starting with the candlelight ceremony, they introduced the new members into the club. Having guest speakers come from different businesses taught them about the business world.

Since FBLA'S purpose was to learn about the economic system, they had a Free Enterprise Dinner. This entailed getting into groups and fixing a dinner the way a certain government would allow them to, including how much they could spend, how much they could eat, and what kinds of food they could eat. Cami Daines commented, "It was interesting to see how much difference a system could have on meals."

Officers for the year were: Todd Nichols, President; Tina Jones, Vice President; Miriam Holman, Secretary; Tammy Enright, Treasurer; Jenny Reid, Historian; Bill Vicars, Parlimentarian; and Heidi Moffet, Reporter.





1. Attempting to use his overpowering authority, FBLA President, Todd Nichols wonders why his fellow officers aren't gazing at him in awe.
2. Besides teaching classes such as shorthand and word processing, Mrs. Marilyn Bennion is also the advisor of Future Business Leaders of America.
3. Serving as officers during the year are Jenny Reid, Heidi Moffett, Tammy Enright, Tina Jones, Todd Nichols, Bill Vicars, and Miriam Holman.
4. Attempting to be devoted to FBLA, Bill Vicars takes another business class.
5. Pretending to be a member of FBLA, Robbie Bingham devotes his 7th hour T.A. class to increasing his computer skills.
6. Sticking her tongue out, Tammy Enright shows her innermost feeling about school.

Club's growing

If you had a competitive spirit and liked to work hard then you might have enjoyed Future Farmers of America. But you must also like people. In the 1983-84 school year, FFA had about 175 people to make it one, if not the largest, club at Box Elder High School.

One of the activities they were involved in was competition at the State Fair. This year was different than others because four members took pigs to be judged. Usually only fruits and vegetables were taken. Some lucky members got to go to Kansas City to attend the annual National FFA Convention.

Along with FHA, FFA hosted the annual Harvest Ball. Other activities included selling hamburgers at football games, essay contests sponsered by the Farm Journal, their own hamburger fry, and judging horses, cows, chickens, and carcuses.

Being in FFA has a lot of advantages. Secretary Cheryl Jensen said, "You have a free hour and you get to work on your projects. It separates you from the city kids."

Advisors Sam Jones and Dee Forrest along with president Kelly Norman, V.P. Brian Billings, Secretary Cheryl Jensen, Tresurer Brad Wells, Sentrial Jared Holmgren, and Recorder Kirt Reese led the club to a very successful year.

1. Officers wait to gain everybodys' attention.
2. FFA members really do have some pride in their country as they show at their meetings.
3. After meetings are over, most FFA members rush to find the refreshments.
4. Wondering how many cookbooks they really need, Elsie Iverson and Pam Welch count them out.
5. Deana Jenks, Elsie Iverson, Holly Osmond, Pam Welch, Helen Tashiro, and Jeanine Dickey.
6. Doing dishes after parties is one thing Deana Jenks and Jeanine Dickey have to do.
7. Showing Holly Osmond she has the wrong measuring cup. Helen Tashior gets the right one.

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They're cookin'

The members of Future Homemakers of America didn't, as most kids think, cook and sew constantly. They had many activities planned with Future Farmers of America. Several examples were: Planning and participating in the Harvest Ball, A Halloween Party, and a winter tubing party at Mantua Hill. Other activities ranged from learning how to dip chocolates at Christmastime to attending the annual FHA State Convention at BYU in the spring. The club purposes were not only to learn many homemaking skills, but to provide opportunities for decision making later in life and for assuming responsibility. It also provided a chance for scholarships for those wishing to go on in that field. "Being in FHA can help you out alot when you're on your own. It can also give you a chance for a scholarship," commented Deanna Jenks who was publicity chairman of the club.

Many new ideas were thought of this year in the club, which attracted thirty-five people to join. It was better to join the organization early when the fee was $7.50. Latecomers were required to pay $8.00. Also, you had the optional choice of buying a T-shirt with the club logo on the front.

Mrs. Jensen and President Helen Tashiro planned new things which made it a very exciting year.

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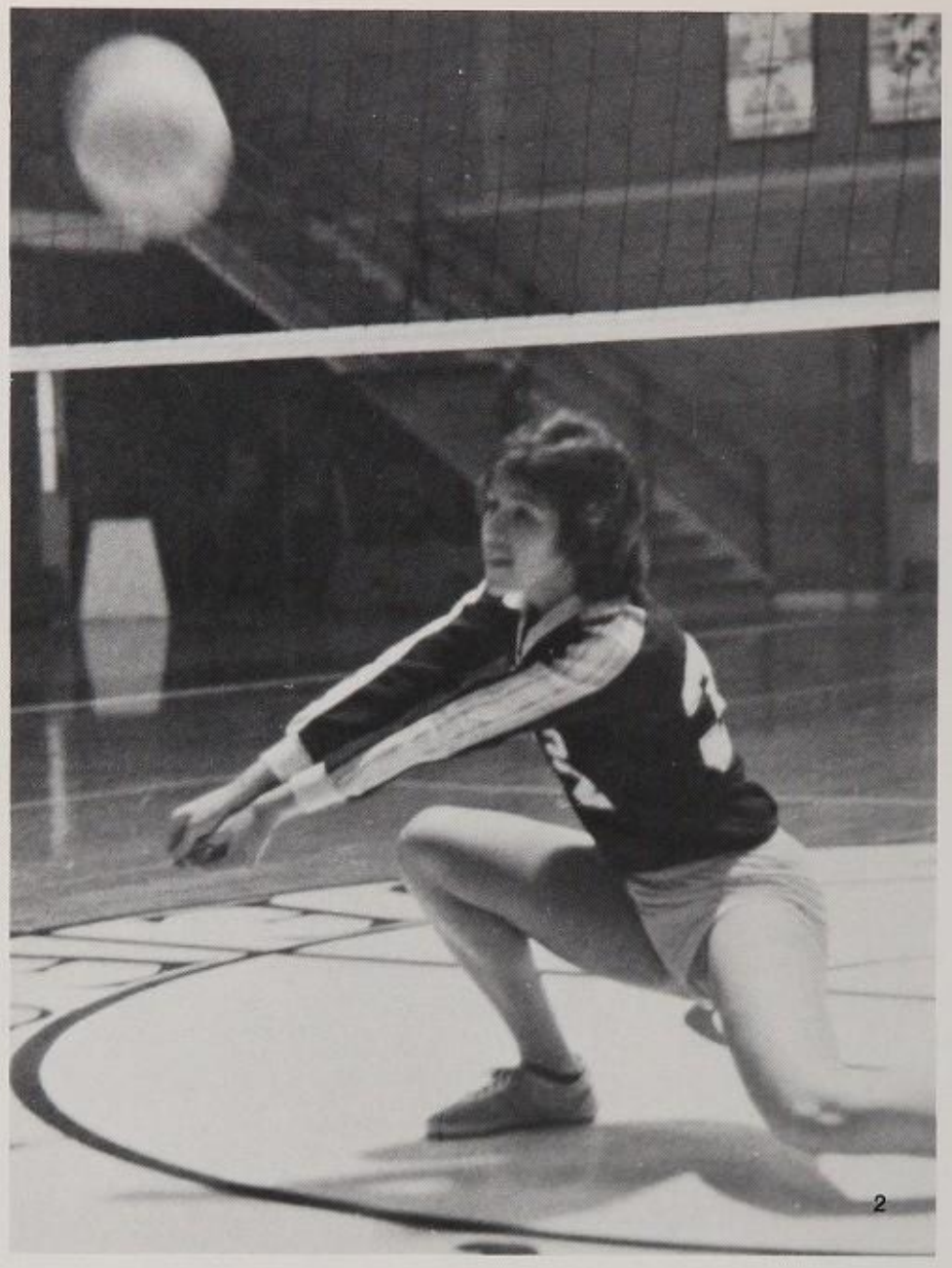
1. The many members of GAA exemplify the variety of activities offered of the club.
2. Acting as Vice President of GAA, Stacy Wheeler is involved in many sports.
3. Val Thompson points her way to the top, as does GAA.



Slogan guides

"What I am to be, I am now becoming." With that phrase in mind, the Girls Acrivities Association kicked off their 1983-84 year with an opening social, which was very successful.

G.A.A, even though it was one of the largest clubs in the school, had one thing diffrent from other clubs of it's size: active participation. "They've been very supportive of the activities" said Lisa LeDuc, a four year veteran of G.A.A., and this years' club president.

Besides being a social organization, G.A.A. was also dedicated to raising funds for the many sports at Box Elder, both boys and girls. "Although most people think you have to be a great athelete to join G.A.A., you don't. You don't even have to be an athelete. G.A.A. is a social organization" said faculty advisor, Emily Call.

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Group is great

"It's a great club," responded Cody Judy when asked about the Lettermens Club. The officers consisted of President Troy Jensen, Vice President Cody Judy, Sargent-at-Arms, Tom Olsen, and secretary Mike Harris.

The club's biggest activity was the Beard Growing Contest. They also had parties which consisted of video movies, and a lot of food.

The club also held meetings twice a month in which they discussed upcoming activities. The majority of the people felt like the year was a real success.

The club was made up of lettermen from the football, basketball, baseball, and tennis teams. Though there were a lot of people in the club, it did not matter because they were all active members.

The clubs advisor was Coach Madeo who stated, "It is a good club and there are a lot of good guys in it."

"Coach Madeo is a great guy and a super advisor," commented one of the members.

4. Cody Judy, Mike Harris, Troy Jensen, Tom Olsen.
5. As well as being lettermen club president, Cody Judy also imitates David Lee Roth in his spare time.

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Madrigals perform under new director

The 1983-84 Madrigals were under direction of Mr. Jeff Coletti, one of the new teachers at Box Elder this year. Mr. Coletti comments "Box Elder is fantastic but, its hard coming after Mr. Boman."

One of the many members, Steve Christenson, explained, "We love Mr. Coletti, its a new life," and also said he felt that the Madrigals worked hard and got along very well, and seemed to enjoy what they were doing.

They preformed at many places such as malls, churches, schools, colleges, and many more as the year progressed. They worked with some professional musicans and felt it helped them in their performing. Nexr year they're aiming on going to Washington D.C. to perform. Out of the 22 members Mr. Coletti said "I think every member of the Madrigals is good enough to all ger a musical scholarship any where they wanr."

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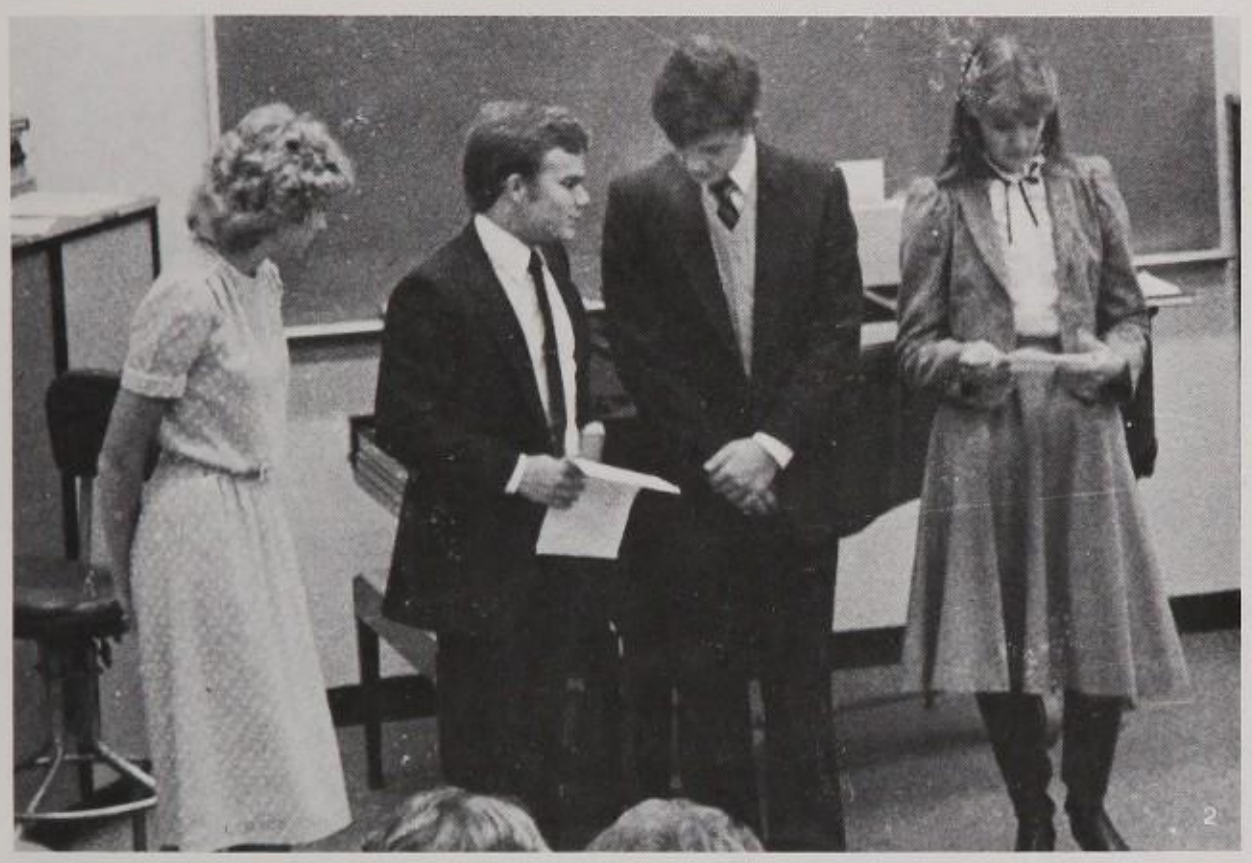
1. Accompaniest DeAnn Johnson keeps one eye on the music.
2. Madrigal numbers are sparse, but the quality is enormous.
3. Members of the Madrigals pose in the cold.



Students successful

"The superior intelligence of our minds controlled our bodies." Allan Earl jokingly gave the reason why N.S.H. won the club volleyball championship.

National Honor Society was for the superior intelligent people though, because only the people who achieved a 3.8 GPA were allowed to join the prestigious club. "I was really glad to get in N.H.S. because of the high class people in it," said Janae Peterson.

Contrary to belief, honor students do not spend all their time studying. Many of them were involved in other clubs, had part-time jobs, and as expressed by Sally Page, "I do anything to get away from the pressures of school."

The officers for the year were: Allan Earl, President; Tyler Dunn, Vice President; Shelly Stuart, Secretary; Holly Walker, Treasurer; Dan Canfield, Publicity.

1. Proudly, Sally Page adds her name to the list of members as Tyler Dunn supervises.
2. Officers Shelly Stuart, Tyler Dunn, Dan Canfield and Holly Walker discuss the meeting.
3. President Allan Earl conducts the Candlelight Ceremony which initiated new members into the club.
4. Achieving a 3.8 GPA allowed these students to become members of National Honor Society.

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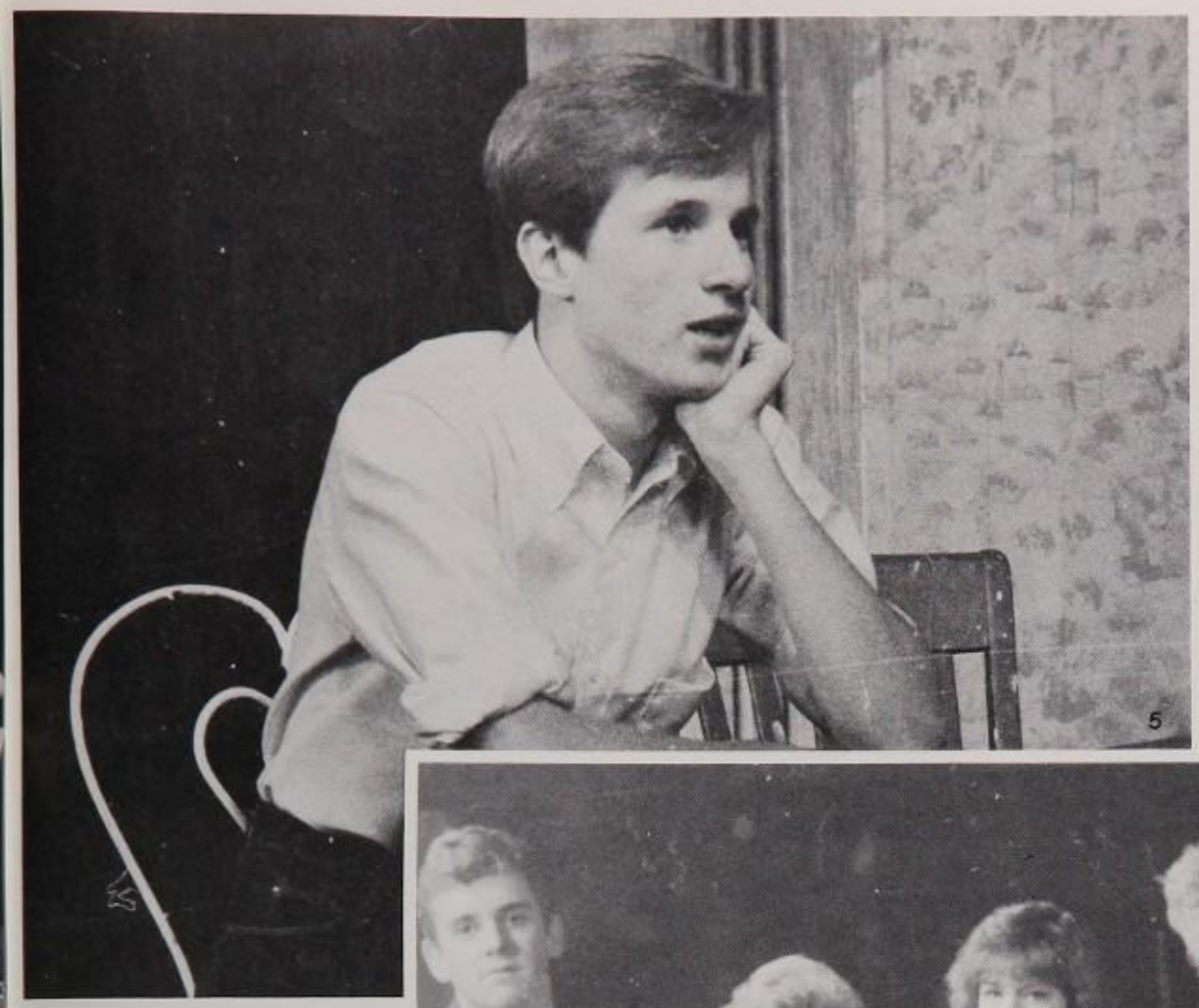
Plays produced

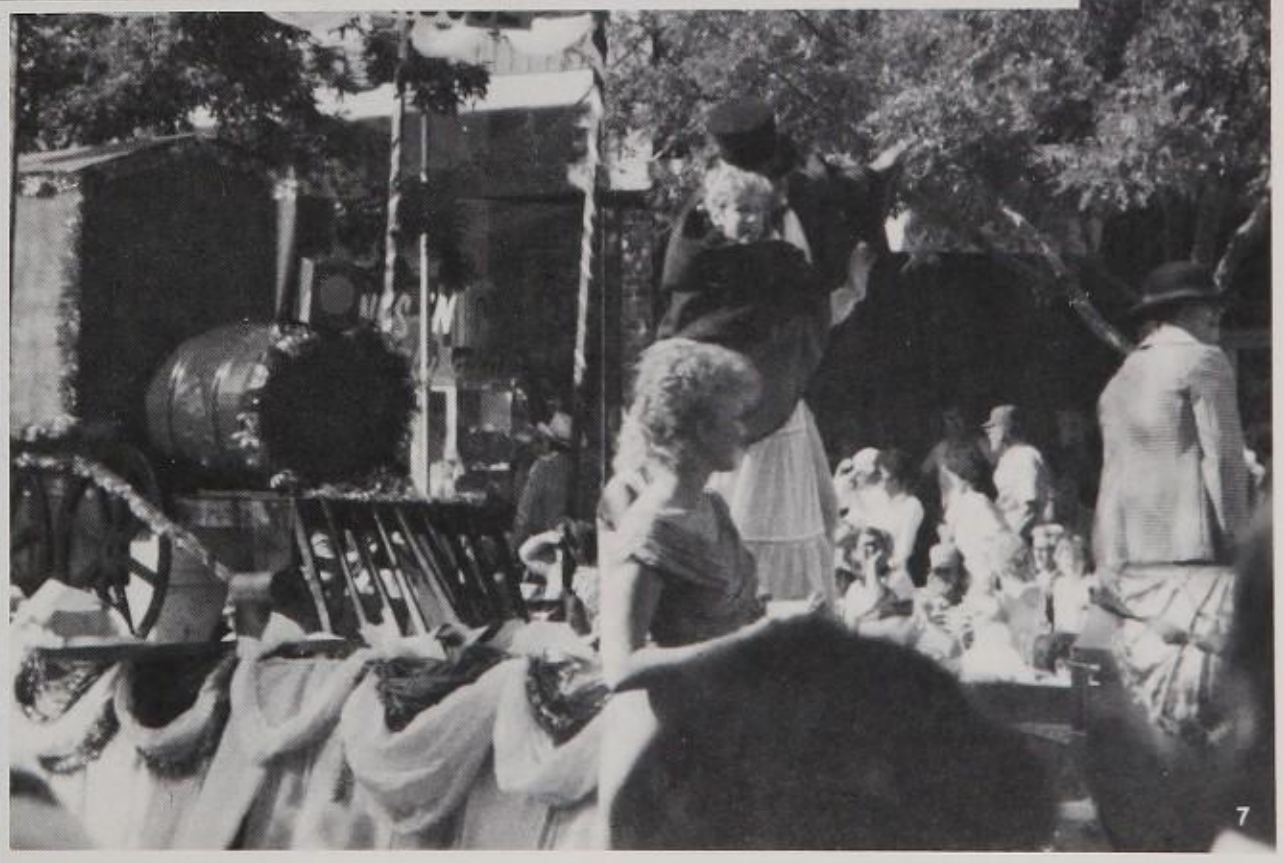
From dramas to comedies, musicals to melodramas; Charly's Aunt to Nellie, the Felon's daughter, Palace produced countless plays and produced them well.

Led by a board of directors consisting of Perri Cope, Pat Collins, Deborah Neutzman and Norma Barnes, the actors and actresses of Palace rose early each morning, traveled to the top floor of First Security Bank, and practised long hours at perfecting their talent. They portrayed the monster in "Frankenstein" to Tevya in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"They're really a great bunch of people," said board member Pat Collins. "They're really good actors, and when the pressure is on, we all pull together and practice." And practice they did, on an average of 10 to 12 hours a week.



1. Members of Palace Playhouse get in their favorite poses as they ride past everyone at the Peach Days Parade.
2. Assuming the character of Dr. Frankenstein, David Thorsen tries to perfect his portrayal.
3. Pouring his heart out to Perri Cope, Matt Opprecht and Perri practice a scene from "Charly's Aunt"(scene).
4. Giving advice to Tamy Devine and Diane Swimmey, Chad Lund plays his part well from a "Charly's Aunt".
5. Pondering on his lines, Pat Collins concentrares for his part in "Charly's Aunt" at Palace Playhouse.
6. Members that participated in "Charly's Aunt" were Chad Lund, Ken Herzog, Jeff Rassmusen, Pat Collins, Matt Opprecht, Perri Cope, Celeste Penrod, Kristi Holmes, and Diane Swinney.
7. Although the weather was warm and sunny, Palace Playhouse members enjoyed participating in the Peach Days Parade.



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Rockettes Work Hard

Marching in football and basketball halftimes was just a small part of being a Rockette. There were the initiations, fund-raisers, games, parties, competitions, and don't forget the early morning practices beginning in mid-July.

When asked how she felt about the time being spent in Rockettes, Advisor Linda Watson said, "I feel that it's very worthwhile. We have region and state just like in athletics and we want to represent Box Elder well." She also said that the girls worked hard and they had a lot of potential.

Concerning being a Rockette, Eliza McGaha, Vice President, said, "Like most everything Rockettes has its ups and downs but the ups outweigh the downs by a long shot. It's alot of hard work but when we work real hard it always pays off. We're with each other practically every day and then some, so we become really close, just like sisters."

"I like having Rockettes march in the halftimes at the games because if the game is boring then it helps to look forward to halftime and the Rockettes," said Jeff Shaw, a spectator.

One of the highlights of the year for the Rockettes came early in the year when they did very well at their first competition where they took two second places and the over all trophies.

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1. Being able to kick high was one of the requirements to be in Rockettes.
2. Rockette members were front: Lisa Pererson, Sue Coulter, Heidi Perersen, Kristen Cory, Julie Jeppersen. Front Middle: Sheila Ishii, Julie Evanoff, Cindy Andreasen, Heidi Hodgson, Eliza McGaha, Lisa Silva, Jennifer Jenkins. Back middle: Jodi Longhurst, Julie Poulsen, Kaylynn Bywater, Kristine Thorsen, Julie Christensen, Diane Hawkes, Christy Grover. Back: Jill Nichols, Susan Francis, Cynthia Levinthal, Karri Knudson, Kristi Zundell, Ann Johnson, Dana Parker.
3. The Rockettes perform their winning routine at competition at Alta.
4. Officers were front: Heidi Hodgson, Jennifer Jenkins, Diane Hawkes, Eliza McGaha. Back: Kristen Cory, Cynthia Levinthal, Julie Christensen, Kristi Zundell.
5. Initiations included blindfolding and dressing up the newcomers.
6. Acting like jailbirds, Rockettes perform the dance they won for competition.
7. Rockettes perform their routine at the Box Elder Boys Basketball Classic.

1. Taking a break, Pam Rassmussen and Julie Cusick leave.
2. Even when wind blows, Joni Swenson keeps cheering.
3. Once again Pam Rassmussen cheers proudly.
4. J.V. Cheerleaders are: Tina Parkinson, Pam Rassmussen, Julie Cusick, Kari Jo Yagi, Joni Swenson, Kathy Smoor.
5. Besides cheering for games, Joni Swenson also partidpares in assemblies.
6. During a dose game, Julie Smith warches inrently.
7. Worn out, Mindy Montgomery dreams of sleep.
8. Members of Pep Club take a break during half time.

Spirit shines

They were at every game, bad weather and all. Football, basketball, and baseball games, they were there. A mass of purple jump suits swaying to the music of the pep band and the cheers of the cheerleaders. They were there . . . Pep Club!

This years Pep club consisted of 93 young freshmen and sophomore girls who drove our reams onto victory.

"They're a great bunch of girls" said Pep club Presidenr Lory Larkin, and "We've really had a successful year" she continued.

Also, right there along with the Pep club were the J.V. cheerleaders, who besides cheering on the Varsity Bees, also had the duties of helping the J.V. reams on to victory.

"We've had just a really super year" said head J.V. cheerleader Joni Swenson. "And we've really had fun." she added.

All in all, the Pep club and the J.V. cheer leaders were essential to many Box Elder victories.

Perfect talents

Thespian: (thes' pi n), adj. a tragedian; an actor or actress.

The fifty members of Box Elder's Thespian Club certainly lived up to this definition. "Being a Thespian gives you a super chance to practice your acting plus have tons of fun," commented Deborah Nuetzman, who served as vice-president of the club. Other 1983-84 officers consisted of president Ken Herzog, secretary Becky Yates, historian Donielle Rae, and Peri Cope as parlimentarian.

An annual convention gave all Thespians a goal to shoot for. Because senior Cody Judy served as state Thespian president, the convention was held at Box Elder this year. At this convention, clubs from all the high schools in Utah competed in plays and others events. But whenever teenagers get together there is always fun. The first night a dance was held and the next day two Hollywood stars instructed Thespians in seminars.

Mr. Joseph Barzel led the group, and all the members were grateful for his help.

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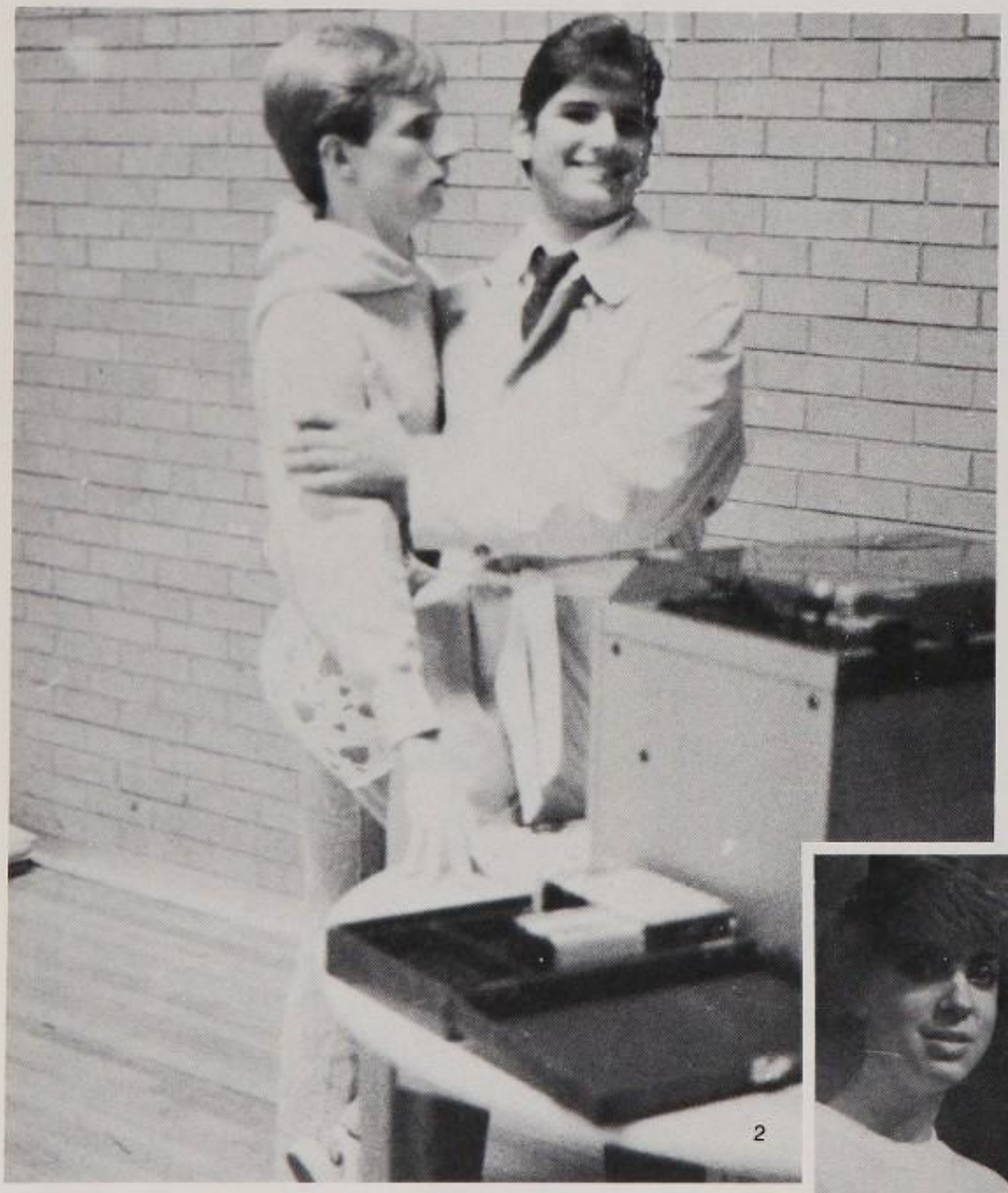

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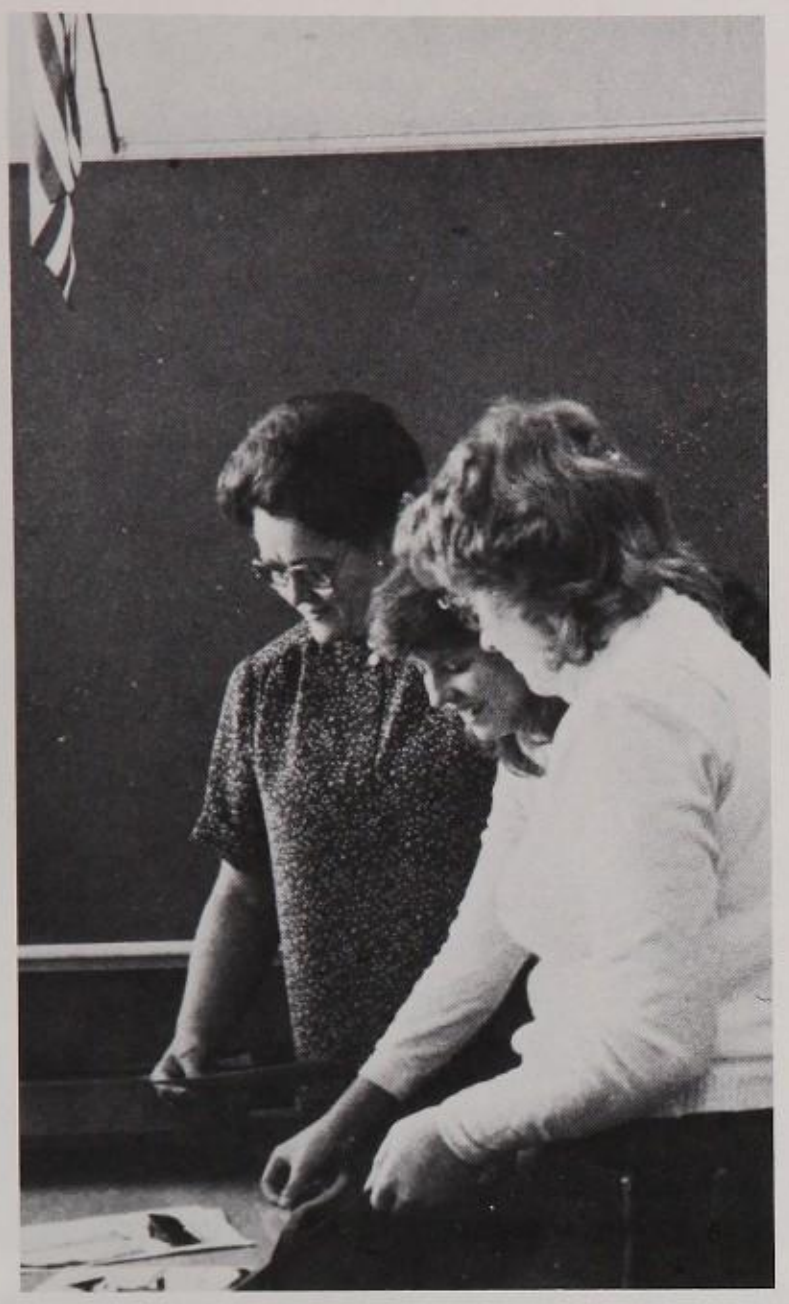

1. The many members of the 1983-84 Thespian Club were more than happy about the club, they were ecsratic about it. The Srate Thespian Convention was held at B.E. with our actors playing host.
2. At one of their parties, Pat Collins and Matt Opprecht display their odd sense of humor.
3. Proud to be a member of Thespians, Kathryn Armstrong hopes to be a professional actress someday.
4. Officers for the year are: Ken Herzog, Peri Cope, Deborah Nuetzman, Becky Yates, Norma Barnes.
5. Advisor Lafond Hall and her staff spend many hours putting the various short stories, poems, and artwork together to make up the annual Hive.
6. Members of the Hive are Jeannette James, Colleen Holmes, Janae Peterson and Advisor Mrs. Hall.
7. Sorting through material for the Hive, members of the staff find some humorous stories.

Work cut out

Although the Hive came out in the spring each year, work started in the winter. With only four members working on the staff, they had their work cut out for them. The staff consisted of Jeannette James, Janae Peterson, Colleen Holmes and Mrs. Hall as the advisor.

Even though they worked on the Hive during 3rd hour, extra time after school was necessary to get everything done, especially when production began. Duties included writing poetry and stories, evaluating the poetry, stories and artwork of other students, then laying out and pasting up the pages.

To decide what went in the Hive they chose the most appealing material, judged what the students would most likely enjoy and tried to represent as many students as possible.

The main purpose of the Hive as Mrs. Hall put it was "To encourage creative effort by showing, in print, what other students are doing."

Working Hard

During second hour, strains of classical music could be heard in the remote areas of Box Elder. The orchestra was hard at work.

The group, composed of 1st and 2nd violins, violas, cellos and basses, labored through school towards the goal of performing in the Christmas, Winter, and Spring concerts.

Something new for the 37 member group this year was combining with the band and choir in the annual Christmas concert. The orchestra not only played some songs alone, but played selections from the Messiah, among other songs, in union with the other groups.

Led by the infamous Uncle Earl Swenson, the group breezed through the year getting better and better through the months. "We have some excellent musicians who have a lot of talent," commented Mr. Swenson. "Even most of our freshmen are pretty good," he concluded.

"Some days orchestra can be really fun, but other days . . . ," said one member Patti McGee. However, orchestra was basically enjoyed by all.

1. Paying close attention for his cue, Freshman Charles Hardy waits for Mr. Swenson to start them up.
2. From the expression on the students' faces, we can assume that orchestra is obviously very demanding.
3. The twenty-three years Mr. Swenson has taught orchestra have produced many serious students of music.
4. With an ear for music, Dan Limb hopes to become a professional like "Sting" of the Police.
5. Maestro Earl Swenson is either getting ready to strike up the music or strike down a rebellious student.

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G.M.Y.D.R. surfaces at B.E. with 'illustrious' members

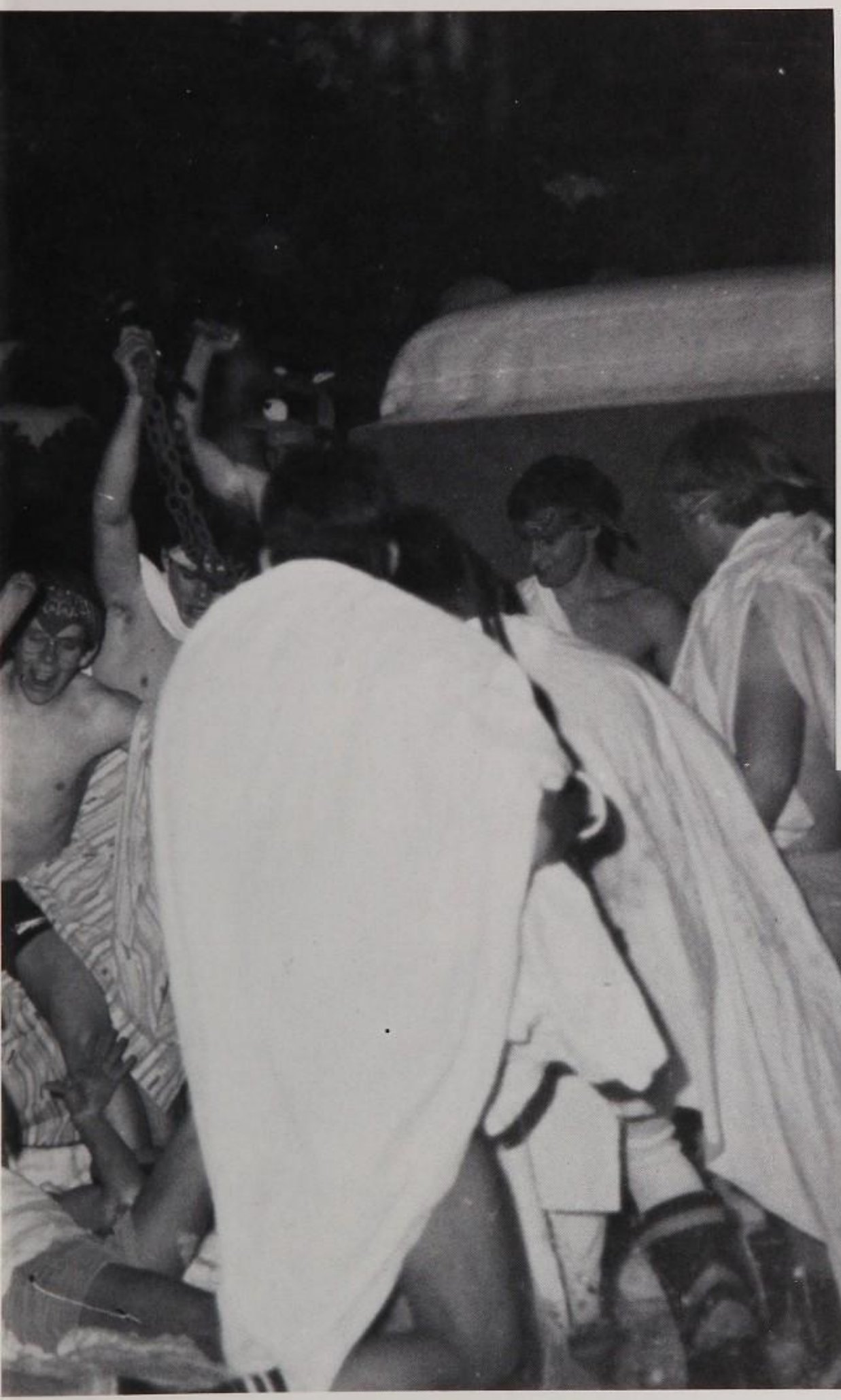
Known to only a select few, a new club surfaced or submerged in the Box Elder underworld. A secret group up until now, not many people knew of the "Gimme Your Dough Robbers."

Led by Troy Braegger, president, Dan Canfield, vice-president, secretary Allyn Ord, field trip officer Randy Rasmussen, liquor control officer Allan Earl, the GMYDR was furtherly protected from official opposition, Rolf (alias Richard) Andrus by Alan Batt, secretary of threats, Brett Adams, secretary of muscle, and Chad Lund, secretary of infiltration control.

To become a member of the GMYDR one had to be approved by the complete agreement of the officers, take the oath, and follow the slogan, "Murder, rob, and steal to get gain."

"It is fun getting together and having a great time with the guys," commented an unknown member.

Throughout the year, the warning was spread—BEWARE OF THE GMYDR!!!!!



1. Posing for a rare photograph are the illustrious members of the GMYDR.
2. Stalking out their next victim, two mysterious members slink around in the dark.
3. Here, the officers of the "Gimme Your Dough Robbers" plan their next attack.
4. Carrying out one of their fiendish assults, the entire club takes their frustrations out on one of the dead people in the cemetary.
5. Charging on to battle, Troy Braegger lifts his weapon to lead him on.

Student Leaders

Every two weeks or so, during the school year, representatives from each second hour class could be found meeting to discuss school problems and formulate ideas for upcoming activities.

"The school is being represented well," commented First Vice-President Robert Lemon, who presides over the group, "they speak freely and bring their classes opinions to Representatives Council."

Rep. Council tried to accomplish alot during the year with the goal of planning new activities and planning them around what their classes wanted. According to one member of Rep. Council, they accomplished alot because they brought activity ideas to the attention of the Studentbody Officers that they didn't know people were interested in.

Gary Thorpe summed up the feelings of most of the representatives when he said, "Our main concern was to get more students involved by planning some really fun things."

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1. Trying to explain her ideas, Suzanne Harvey does her best.
2. Concentrating on coming events, council members use everything they've got.
3. A great leader Robert Lemon expresses his feeling's to Stacy Fullmer.
4. Rep Council members did a great job throughout the year.
5. A representative member, Richard Andrus, is amazed at how weird the Freshman class officers can really get.

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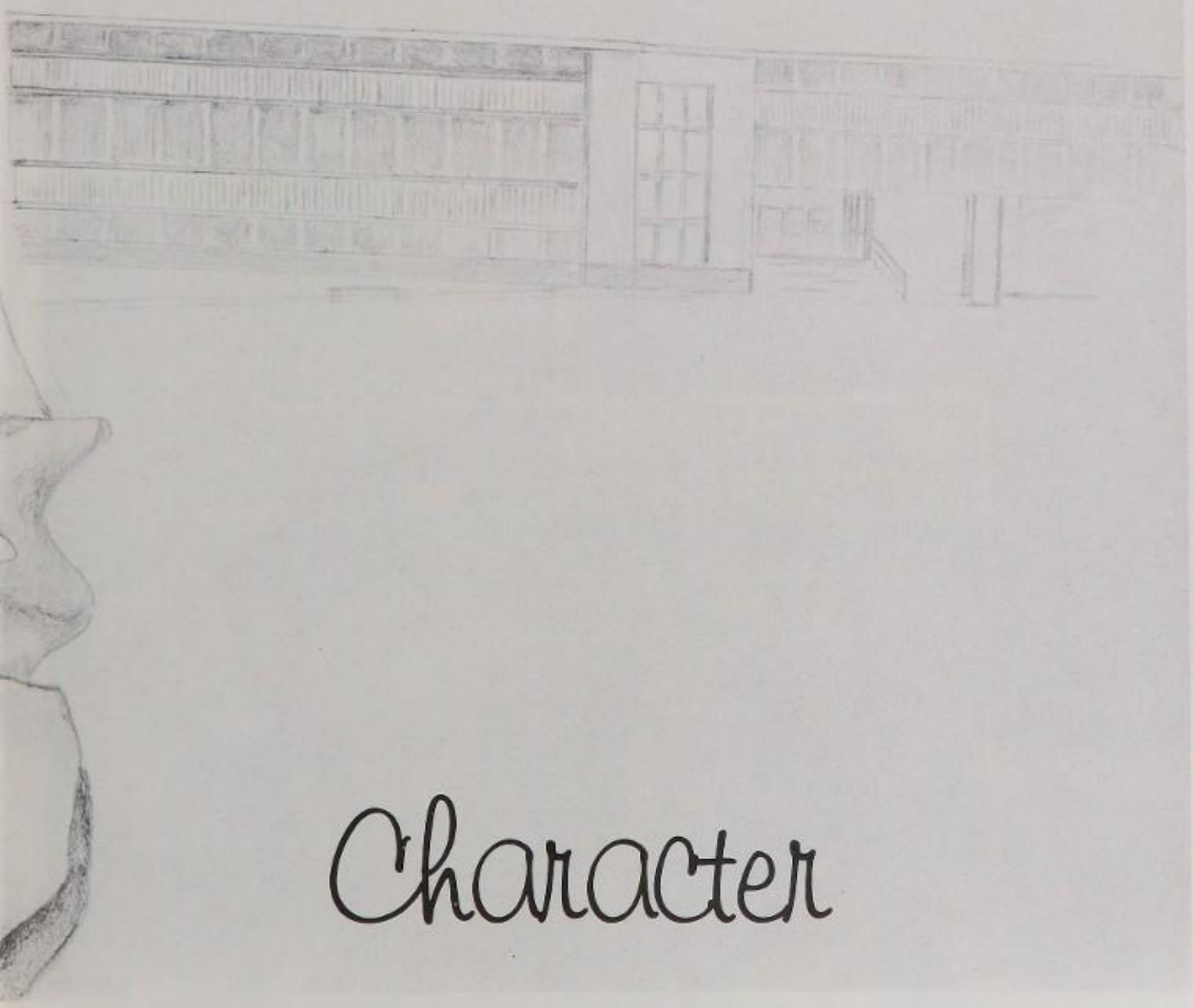

Character

Senior Officers

Presenting . . .

1. Perhaps preparing for bigger things, the Senior Class Officers visited the people at work at City Hall.
2. The Senior Class Officers worked hard to earn the respect of their fellow classmates.

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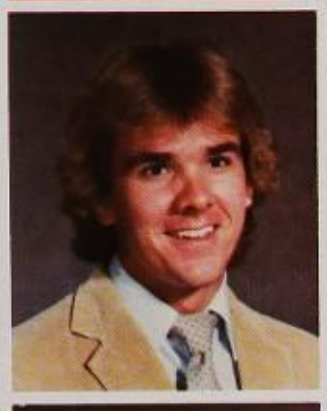
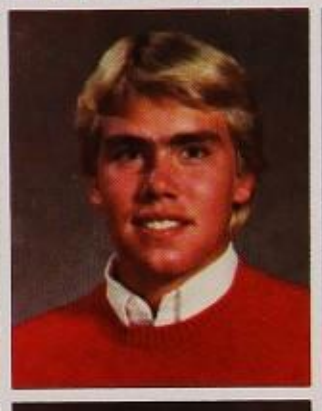
Michelle Adams
Kim Agnello
Cheryl Alex
Mike Allen

Steve Allred
Stephanie Amposta
Jerry Anderson
Paul Anderson
Robyn Anderson

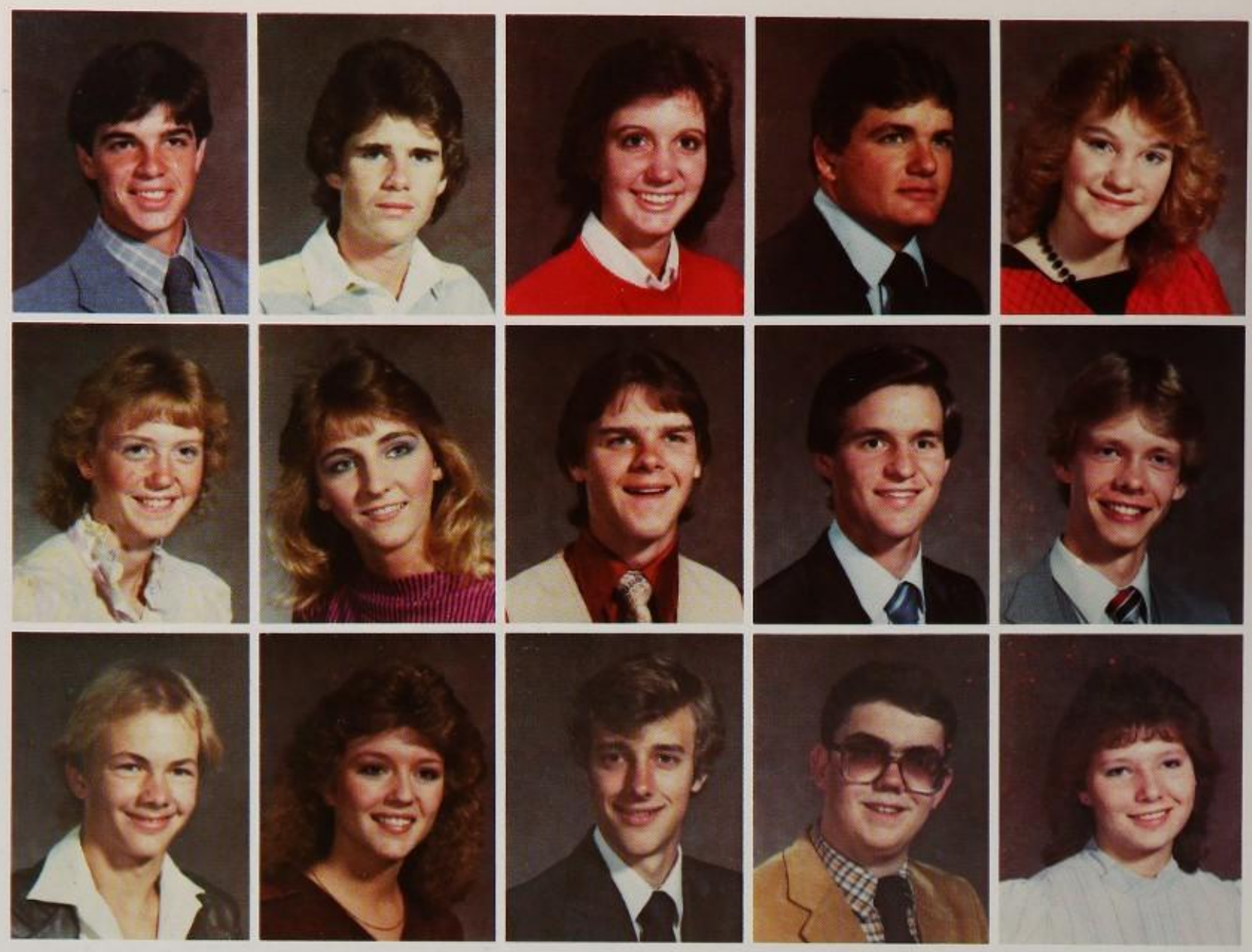
Roger Andreason
Richard Andrus
Richie Aoki
Joe Astle
Jackie Aubrecht

Ron Balmer
Shelly Barker
Deanna Begeman
Kelly Bentley
Lori Berchtold

David Bess
Chris Bessinger
Brian Billings

1. Always full of BE spirit, Box Elder girls cheer their favorite foorball players on.

2. After presenting the colors, Allyson Tingey talks to her mother about her preformance.



Robert Bingham
Tyler Bockmeyer
Darlene Boisjoly
Alan Bott
Lynda Bott

Shari Bowman
Kay Bradford
Roger Bradshaw
Troy Braegger
Steve Braithwaite

Randy Brightenburg
Stacie Brisendine
Galen Brokaw
Chad Bryan
Lisa Burkholder

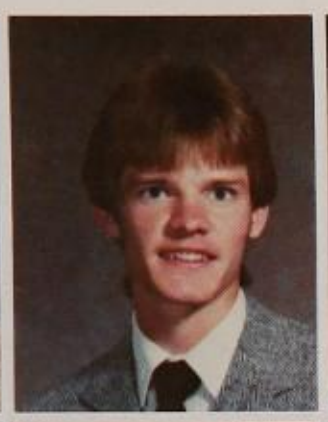
-Preparing for the Future-

"I read all the classics."

-Cyndee Sargent

Sheila Burt
Stephanie Burt
Janae Butler
Tami Cambell
Yolanda Cambell

Dan Canfield
Rick Carlson
Shalain Carr
Clay Carter
Robert Carver



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Jann Christensen
Steve Christensen

John Clark
Paul Clark
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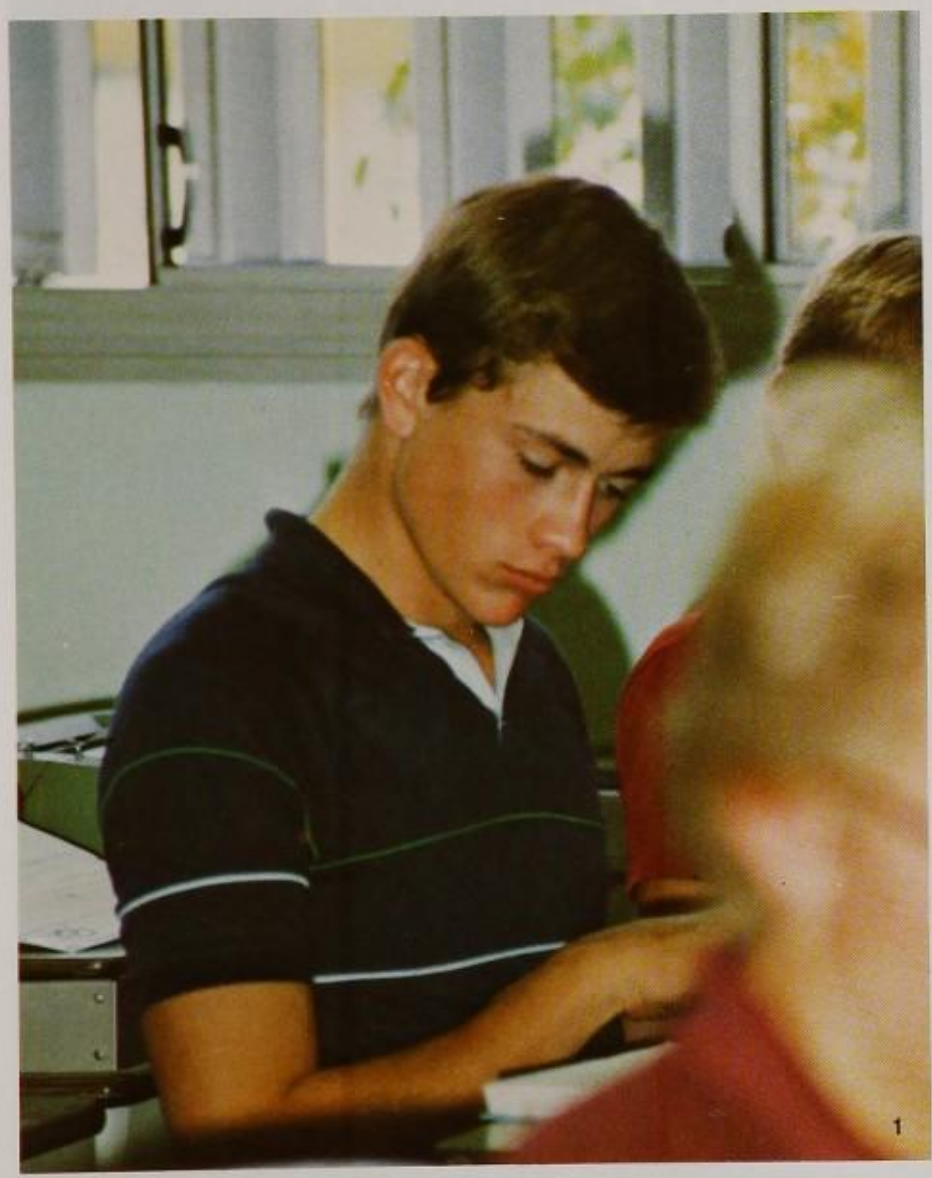
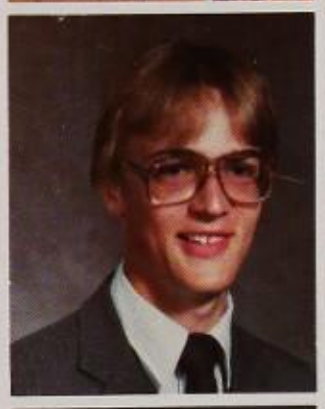
Dan Coates
Russell Coburn





Jerry Collins
Pat Collins

Kelly Copley
Kristen Corry

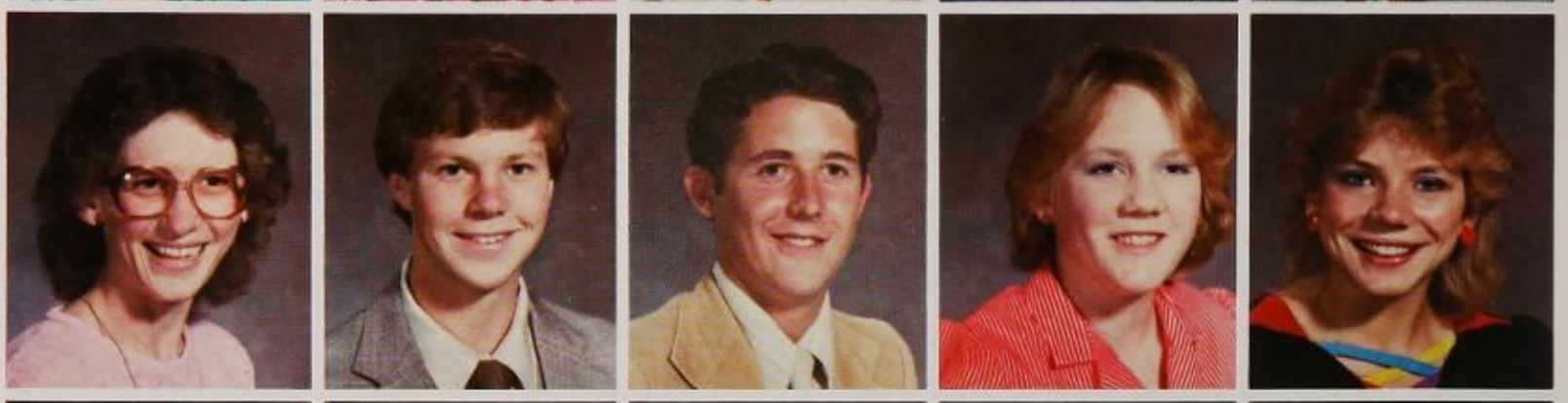
Tim Cosgrove
Carolyn Cowley

1. Trying to make it through type with an A, Kirk Rees strives for a perfect paper.

2. From her heavy workload, Lien Phung prepares to have an anxiety attack.

Lucinda Cowley
Traci Craner
Diane Cruz
Denise Davies
Evan Davis

Shauna Davis
Michael Day
David Delaughter
Janine Dickey
Dominique Dietz



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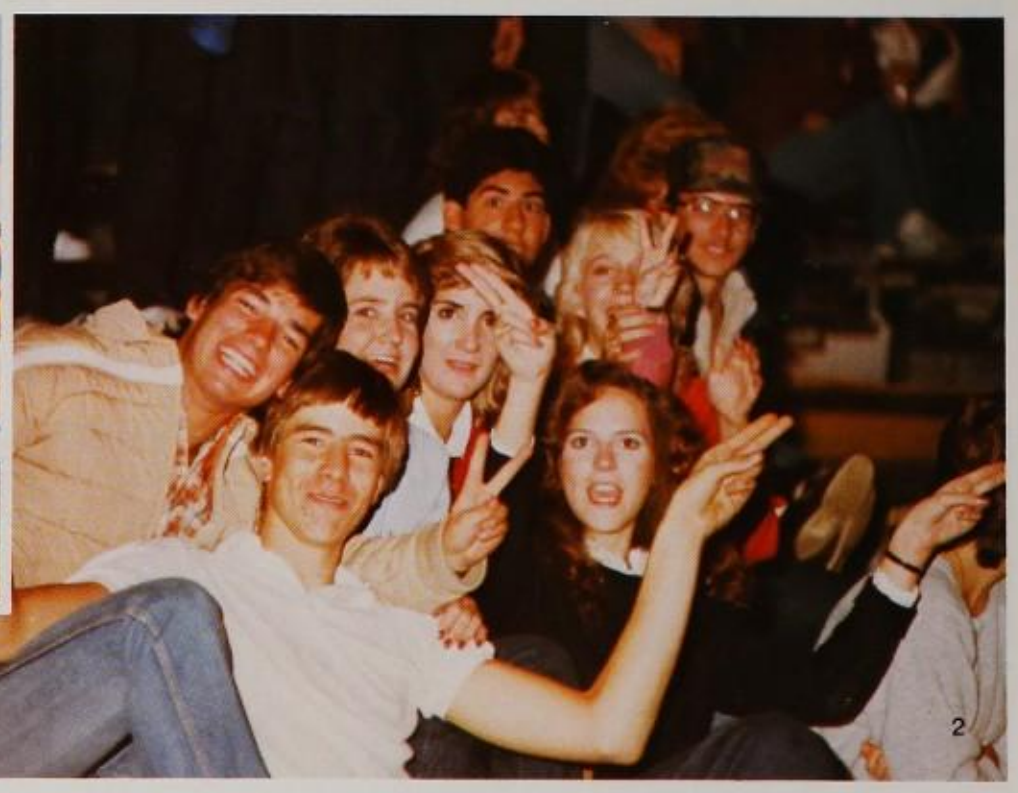
Tami Dunn
Tyler Dunn
Allan Earl
Tammy Enright

Holter Ersity
Brian Evans
Robin Findlay
David Fisher
David Fitzgerald



1. In the midst of the pep band, Jeff Rassmussen attempts to look cheerful about the hopeless game.
2. Thrilled at once again being together, five seniors enjoy the night life at an exciting football game.

David Flint
Micheal Fredde
Ken Fricke
Staci Fullmer
Christine Gardner

-Class Pride-

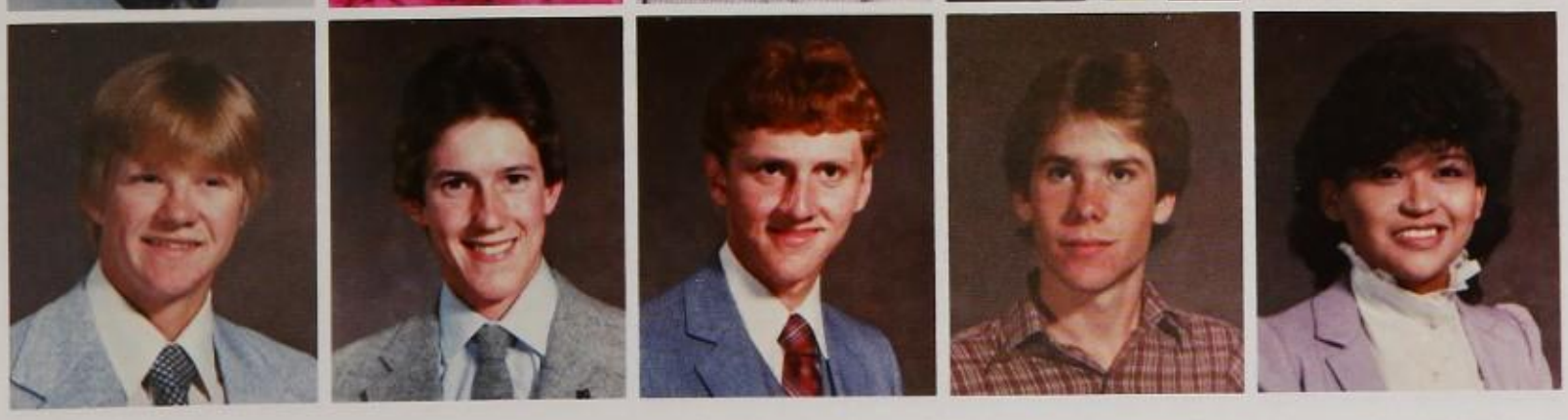
"No Class Has Class Like The Class of '84,"

-Lane McKinnon

Camille Gibbs
Jon Gilbert
Mark Glauser
Paul Glauser
Brett Goldsberry

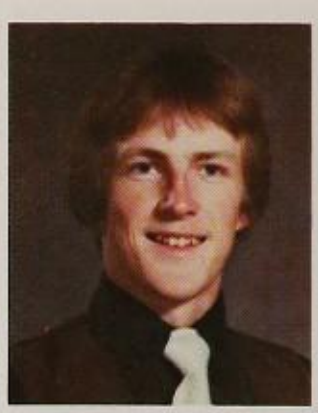
Kelly Goss
Lisa Hale
Dorne Hall
Julie Halling
Mark Hamblin

Steve Hankins
Tammy Hanney
Susan Harger
Mike Harris
Suzanne Harvey



Denton Hatch
Mark Haynie
Kurtis Hendricks
Steve Hendricks
Celsie Hernandez

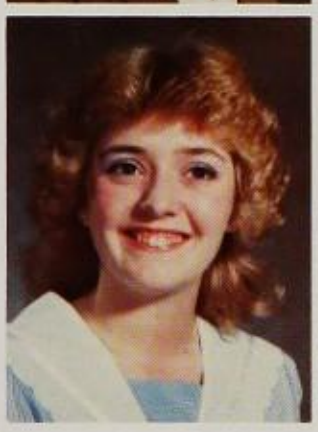
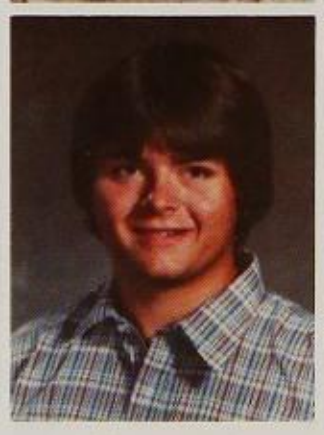
Lisa Hidalgo
Ann Hinchman
Timo Hirrola
David Holden
Miriam Holman



Colleen Holmes
Jared Holmgren
Mary Honeck
Carol Hoover
Susan Horrocks

Heidi Humphrey
Debbie Hunter
Cindy Hyde
Shiela Ishii
MaryAnn Jackman

Jennifer Jenkins
Richard Jensen
Terri Jensen
Troy Jensen
Shauna Jeppsen

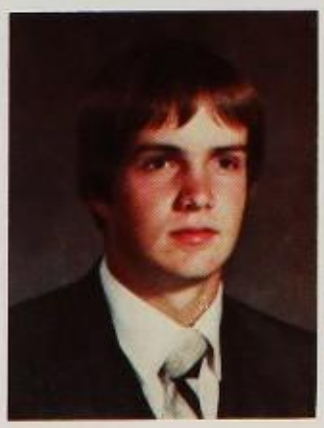



-Senior Problems-

"It's hard to get to first hour on time."

-Christy Gardner

Chet Jeppson
DeAnn Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Jan Jones
Jennifer Jones



1 Concentrating more on her book than the person on the line, Staci Fullmer distractedly answers questions that every office aid must endure.

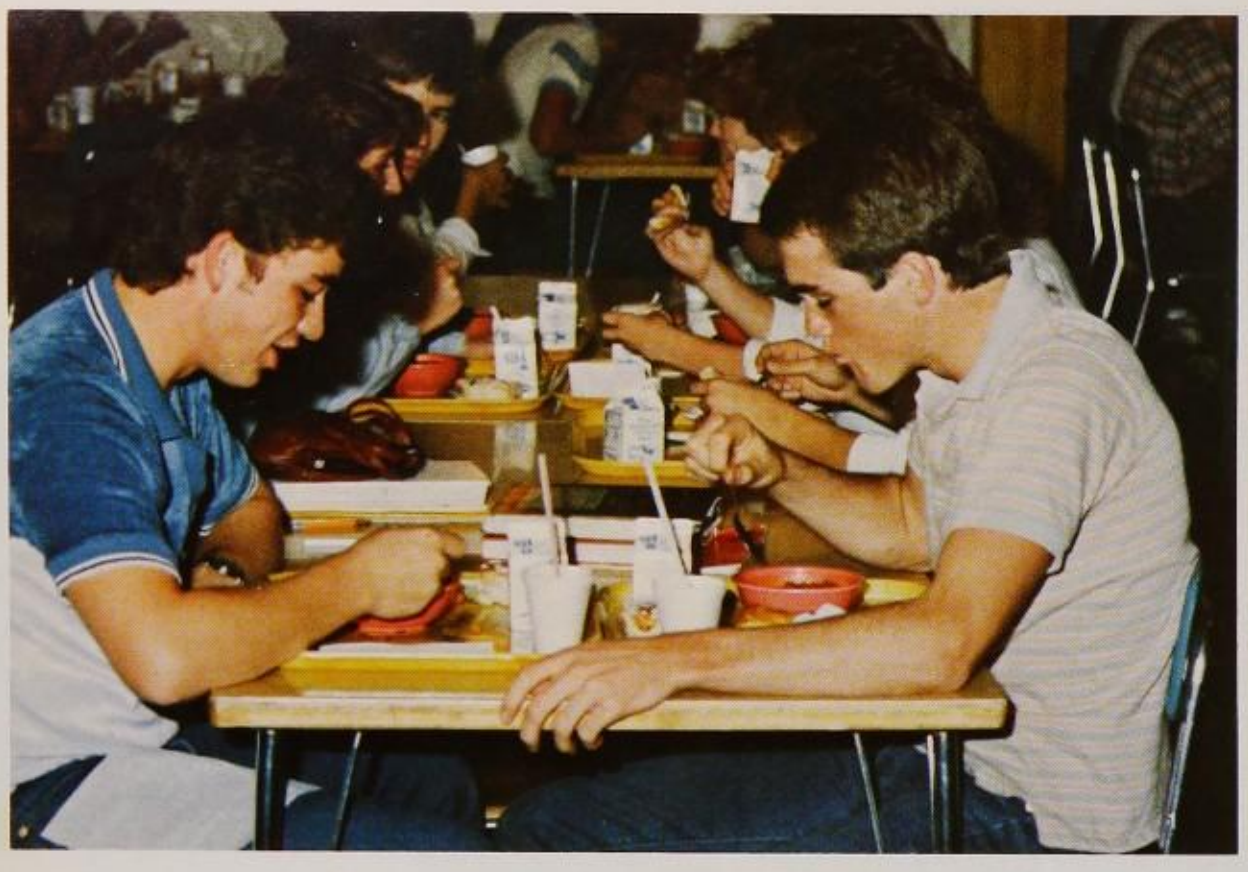
2. Libraries have certain appeal before school to students not wanting to start class. These seniors linger a few minutes longer to finish their conversation.

Tina Jones
Cody Judy
Michael Kafton
Kathy Kallmeyer
Darlene Kay

Kathlyn Keller
Stacey Kempf
Laura Kennedy
Andrea Kinmont
Holli Kling

Sandra Knudson
Angela Lange
Linda Larsen
Nalani Larsen
Shane Larson

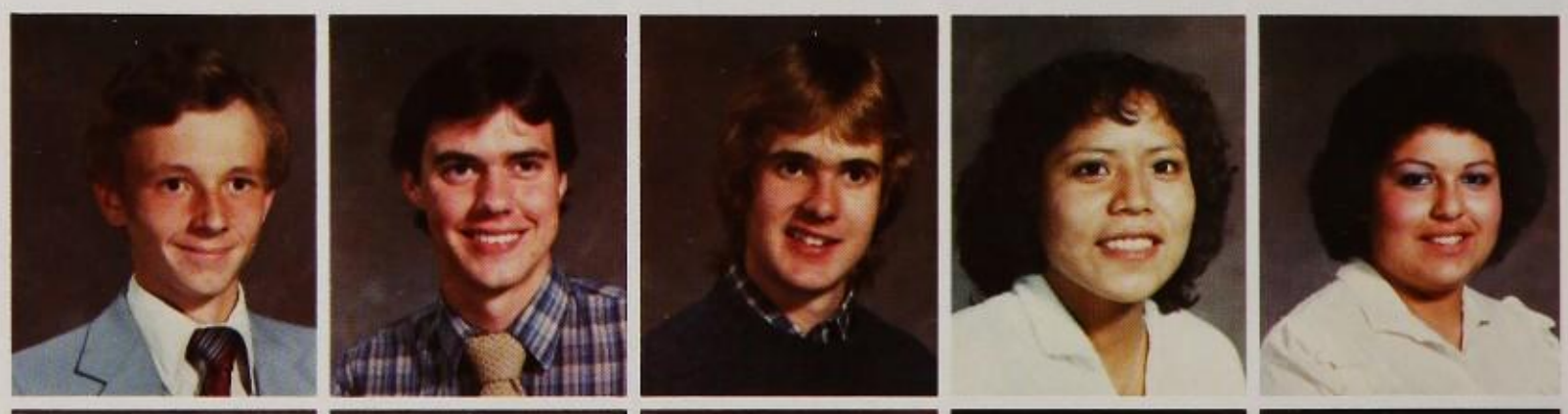
Michael Lavery
Charlotte Lawson
Lisa LeDuc
Ressa Leishman
Robert Lemon



1. Making faces at his chili make only the way the school can make chili, Robbie Carver courageously digs in.

2. Looking back at her friends, Holli Kling whispers plans of going 'cruizin' and floozing' after practicing Flashdance tryouts.

Jay Lillywhite
Dan Limb
Greg Lindsey
Carol Litson
Edna Longoria



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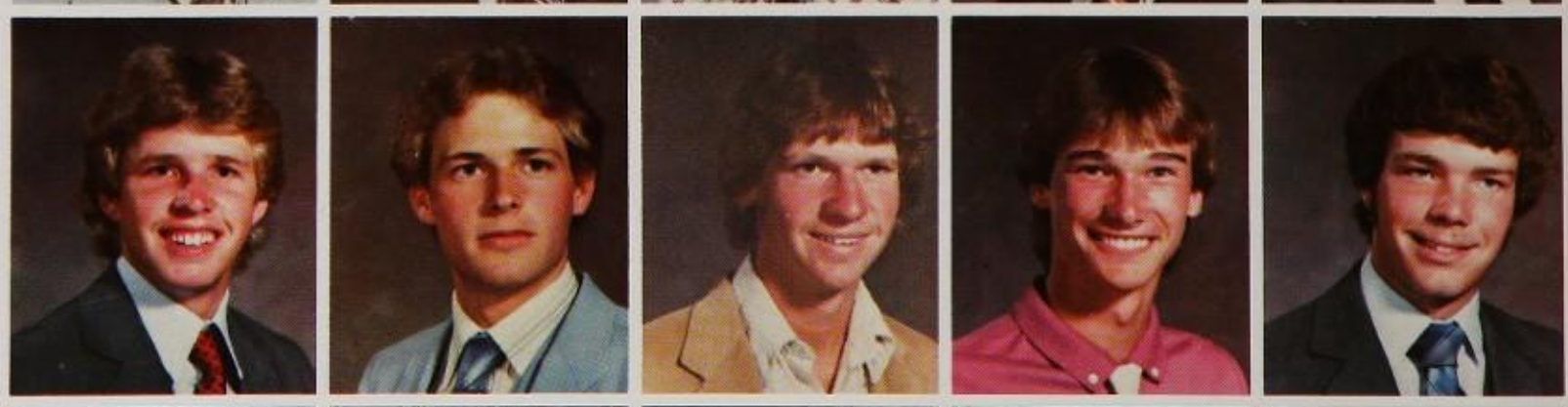
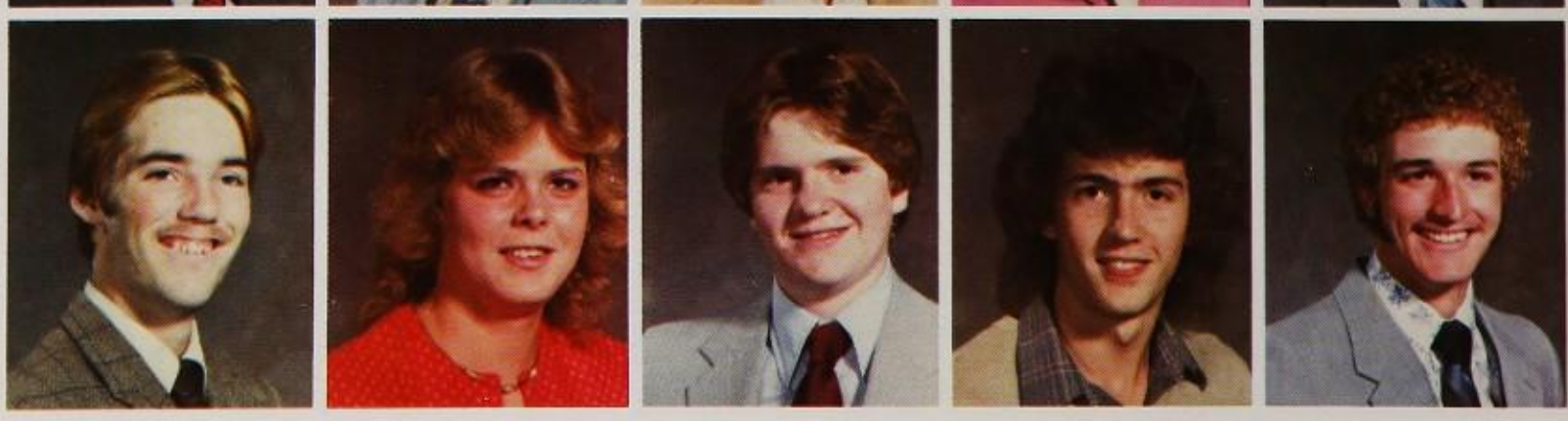
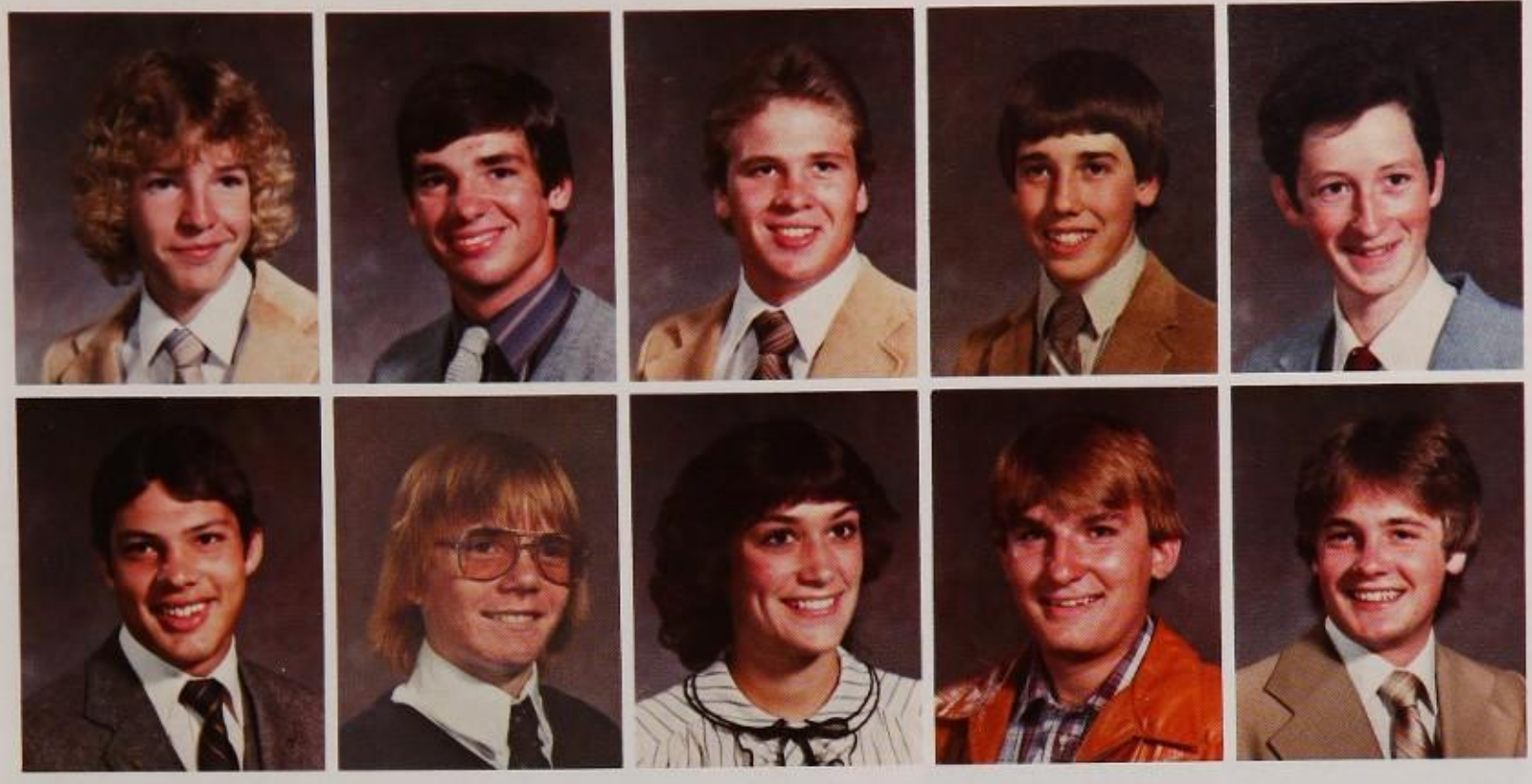
Lyle Loveland
Ben Lu
Steve Lucks
Chad Lund

Jeff Lund
Todd Lund
David Marble
David Markham
James Marshall



Lance Maxwell
Shari McCoy
Dan McDermit
Corey McDonald
Mitch McEwan





Ron McGarvey
Lane McKinnon
Troy McNeely
Jon Merrill
Mark Misseldine

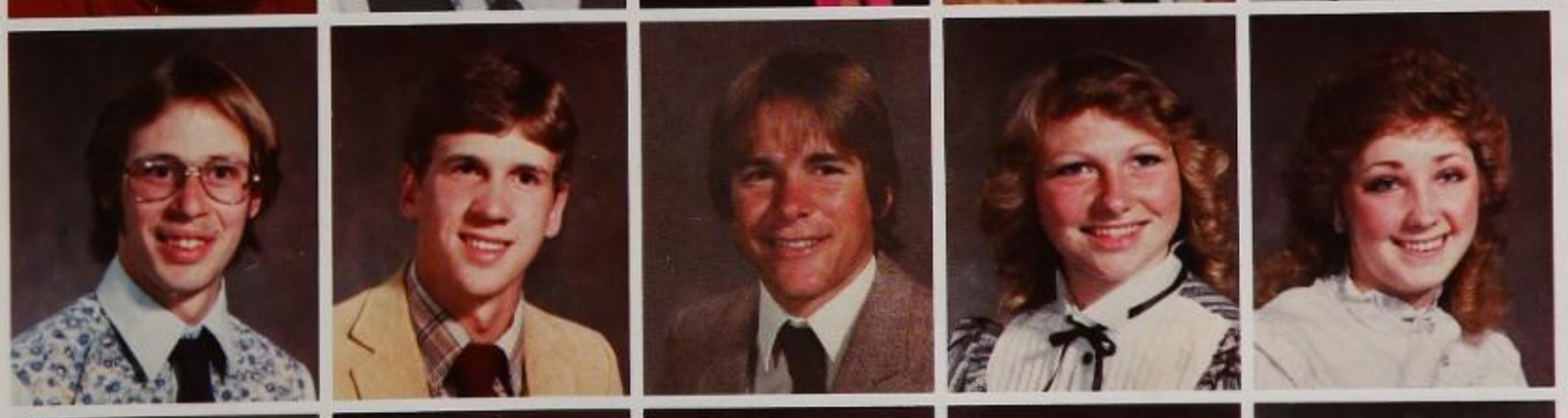
Jeff Morgan
Ken Morgan
Teresa Morgan
Shawn Moyes
Lloyd Muhlstein

-Kicking Back-

"I go crusin and floozin."

-Holli King

Maria Meyers
Bobby Nager
Darla Nelson
Kendall Nelson
Terry Nelson

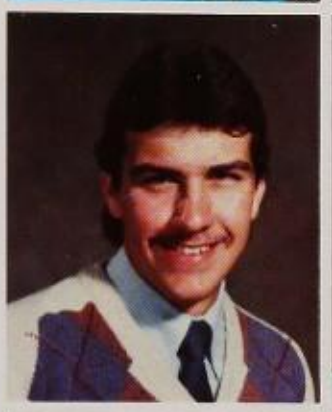


Tim Nevling
Todd Nichols
Vince Nickerson
Marta Nicholaison
Mindy Nielsen

Tina Noles
Kelly Norman
Sherrie Norman
Kirk Nowak
Carrie Olsen

Ronda Olsen
Tom Olsen
Sharon Olsen
Allyn Ord
Terry Pacheco

John Page
Sally Page
Adrian Perry
Debbie Parsons
Kim Payton



Lauri Pearson
Robert Penoyer

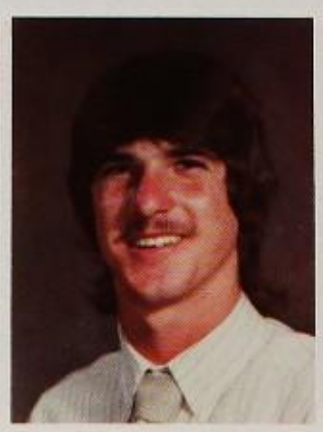
Annette Perry
Lee Perry

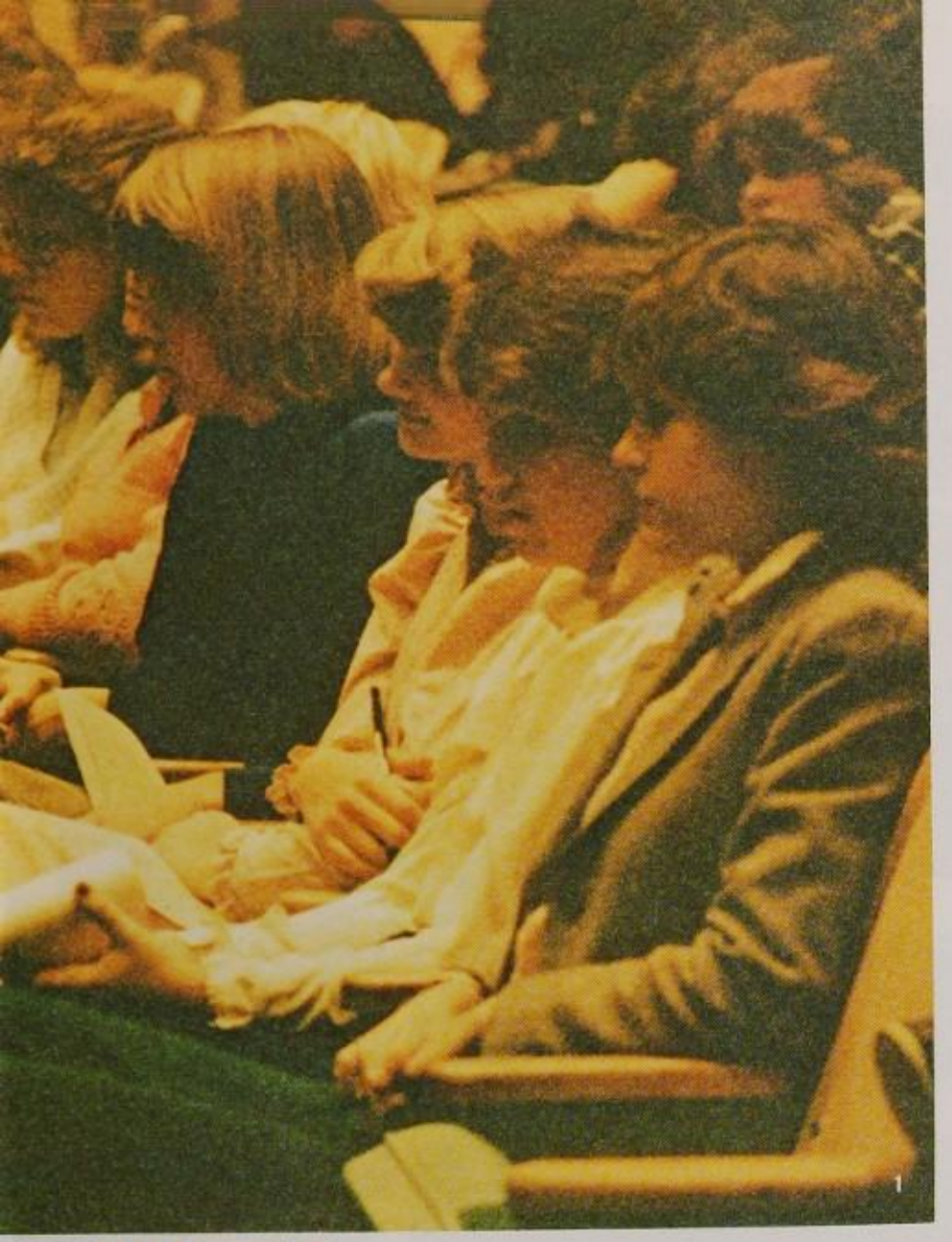
-Destined for success-

"I'm going on to psychology school."

-Pat Collins

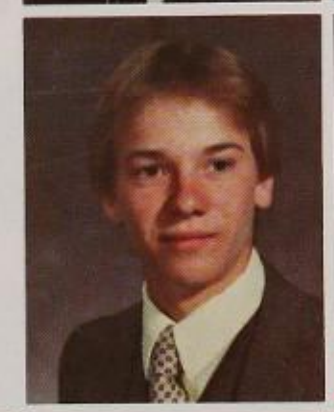
Terry Peters
Tim Peters
David Peterson
Todd Peterson
Juana Quintero





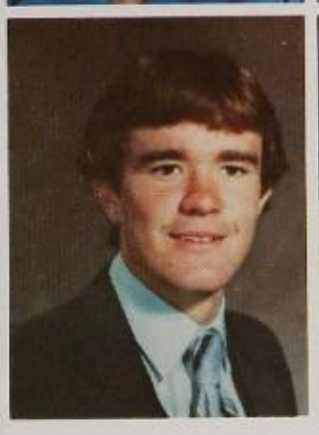
Donielle Rae
Jeff Ramsay

Jeff Rasmussen
Randy Rasmussen



Kendall Reeder
Rebecca Reeder

Kirt Rees
Elizabeth Reid
Jenny Reid
Jay Rennemeyer



Todd Richards
Sandy Ritchie

1. Seniors Chris Gardner, Jan Jones, Sally Page and Kathy Kallmeyer pause to make decisions for the future.

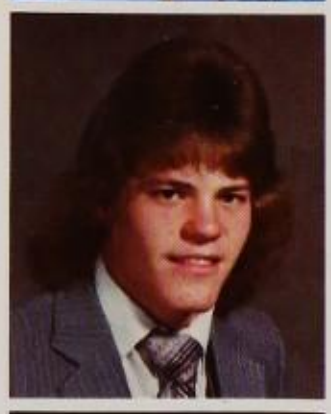
2. A representative from Utah State attempts to convince BE seniors that the Aggies are the best.

3. After the 3:05 bell, students make a run for it to get away from Box Elder and on to bigger and better things.

RaeAnne Robinson
Sonny Rodriquez
Shiela Sami

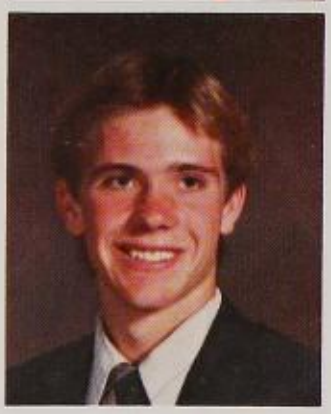
Maryanne Sara
Cyndee Sargent
Kim Schraeder

Evan Scothern



Brian Scheffield
Angie Sheridan

Lance Siddoway
Jean Simmons

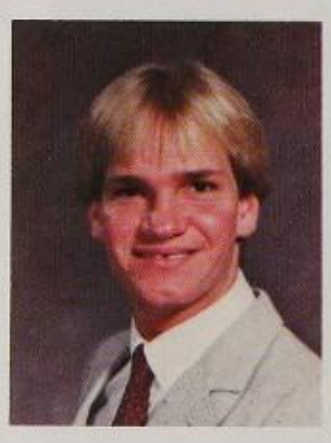


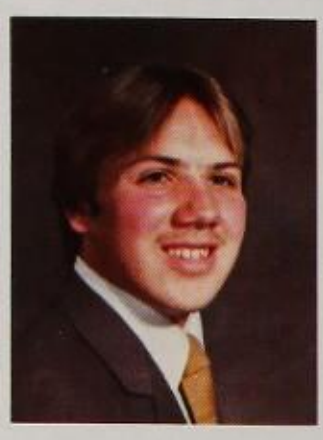
1. Poised and ready to play, Mary Honeck laughs at a mistake her neighbor makes.

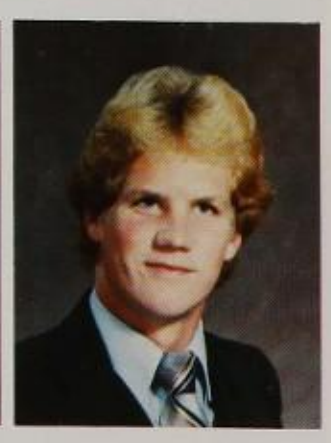
2. Showing his excitement about the BE football team, Beesly extends a great welcome to all.

3. Discussing the next song Pep Band should play to build spirit in the crowd during the state play-offs, Paul Clark talks with another drummer.

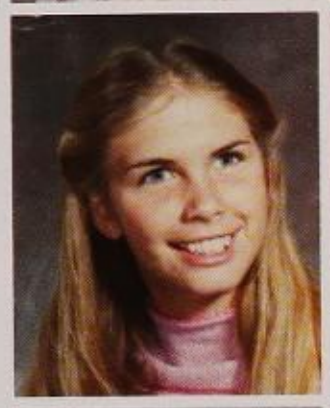
Craig Smith
Eric Smith
Kyle Smith

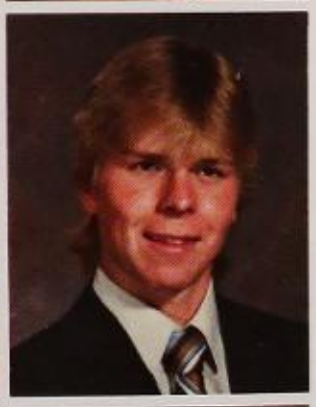






Patricia Smith
Robert Smith
Holly Sparks
Susan Stacey
Lynette Stewart





Dawrell Stokes
Tyler Stokes

Jennifer Strone
JoDee Stott

Marlene Straley
Shelly Stuart

3

-Out of the Ordinary-

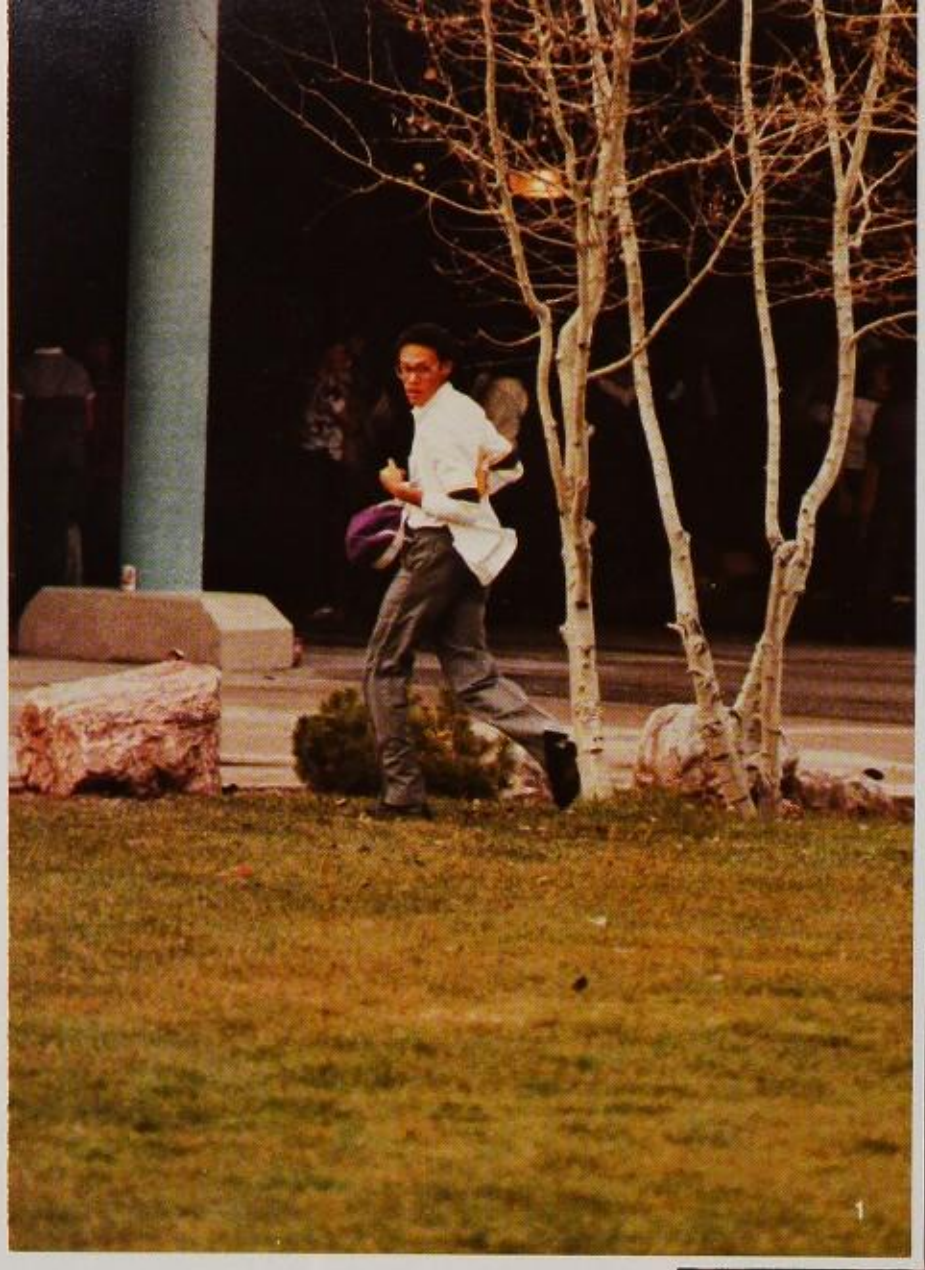
"I'm beginning to bite my toenails"

-Richie Aoki

Monica Strumm
Chris Sutherland
Darin Swenson
Trudi Sybrowski
Delyle Sylvester

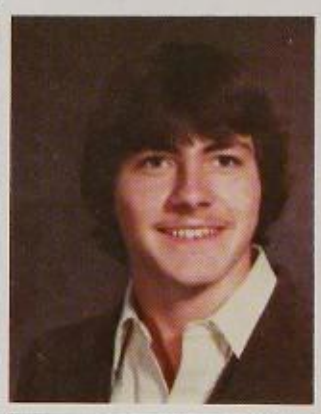
Shellie Tanner
Olive Taylor

Michelle Thorsted
Jodi Thursten



Allyson Tingey
Janiece Tingey

Mindy Tolman
Clint Tremelling
Todd Troxel
JaNeale Tucker
Blaine Tuft



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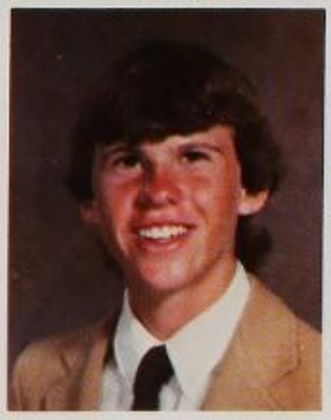
Robert Vandersteen
Bill Vicars
Oliver Von Rotz
Parsy Wade

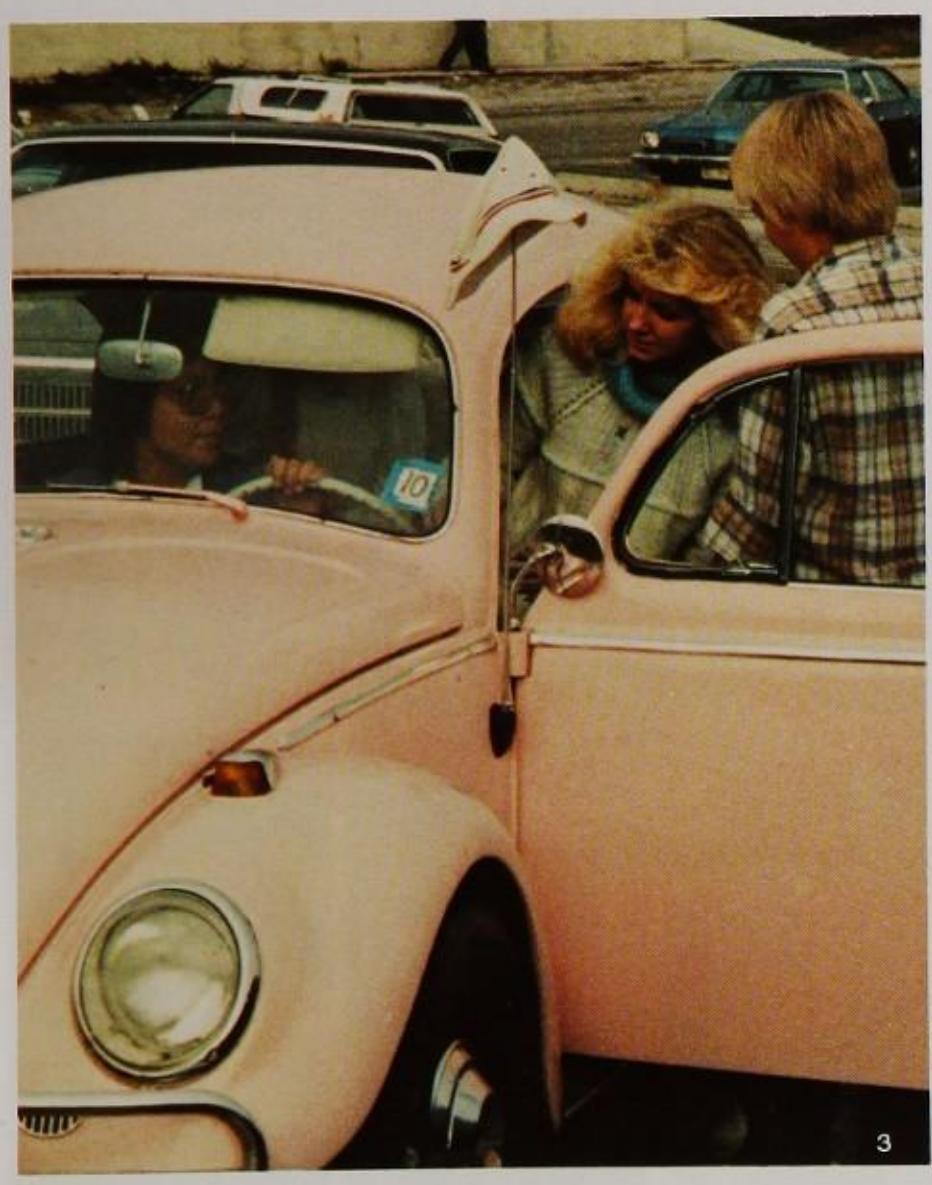


Tammy Wagstaff
Holly Walker
Sylvia Walker
Lynnette Walton
Jon Ward

-Ready and Waiting-

"I can't wait to get at all the college men."

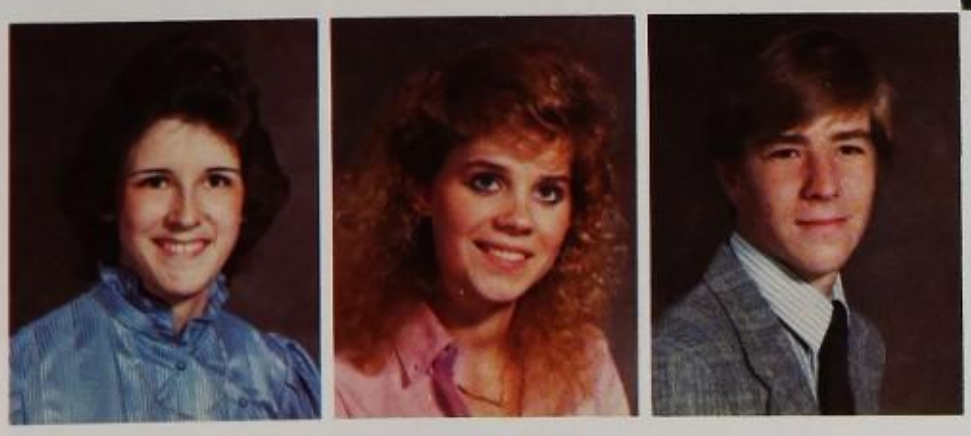
-Traci Yagi



Constance Watkins
Colleen Watson

Duane Watters
Gregg Weight

Boyd Welch
Brad Wells



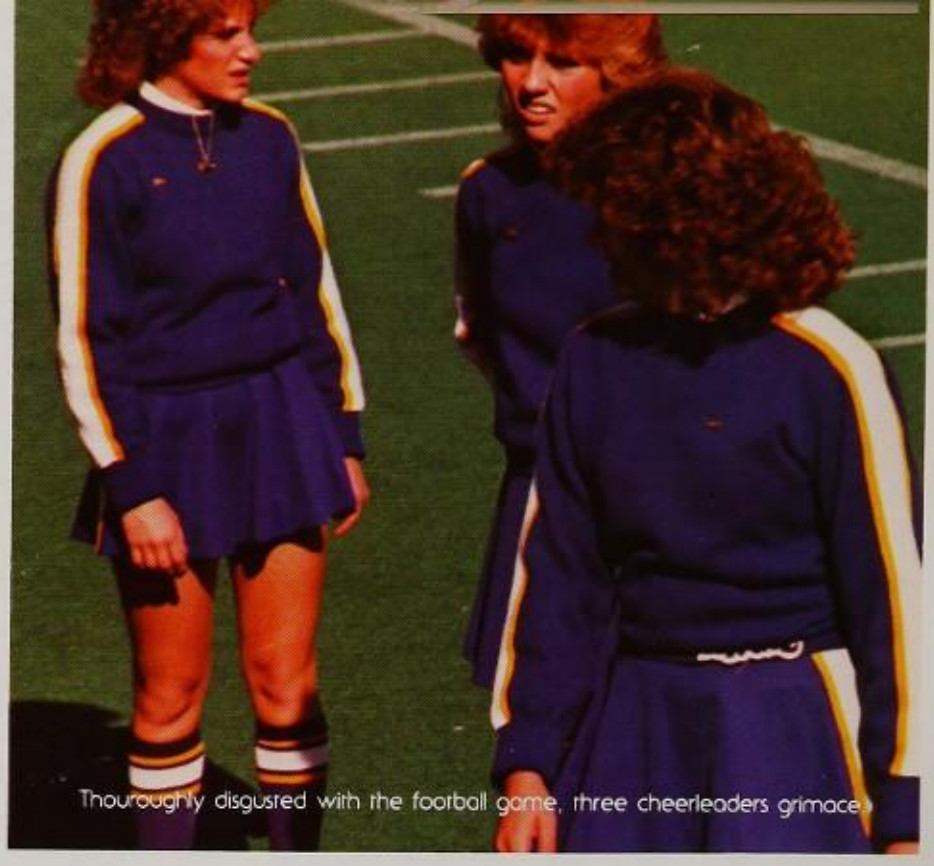
Stacy Wheeler
Wendy Whitaker
Darin White

1. Sprinting to make it to first hour on time, Steve Christensen decides cross country was good for something.

2. Intently watching the girls powderpuff game, Tami Dunn Cheers for her fellow classmates.

3. Sandy Ritchie climbs into her one of a kind pink Volkswagen with the help of a gentlemanly admirer.

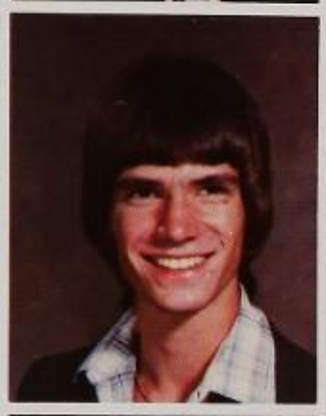
Lorin Widdison



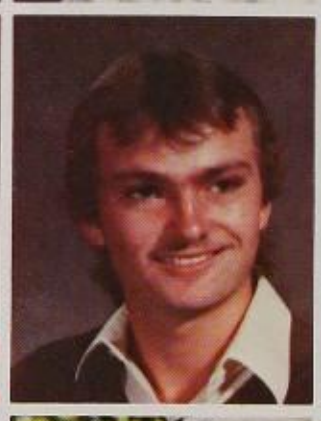
Thouroughly disgusted with the football game, three cheerleaders grimace.

Darin Wight
Brian Wilding

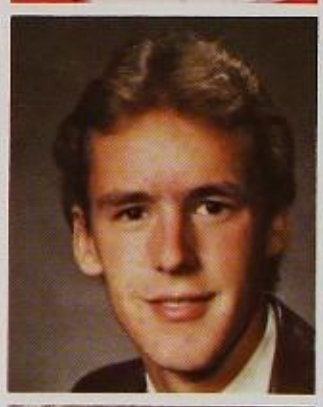
Brad Williams
Jeff Williams
Rebecca Wilkins
Sonja Wilson
Carol Witt



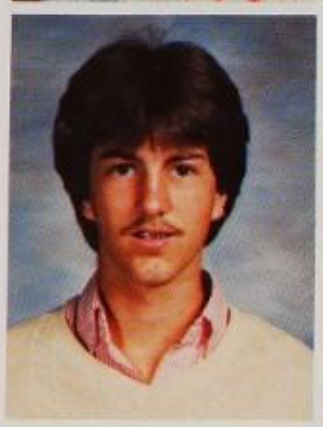
Darin Wood
Merrilee Woodward
Mike Wright
Traci Yagi
Julie Zundel

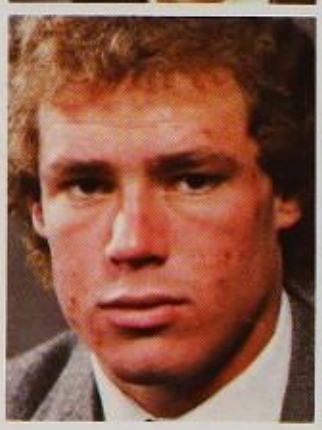


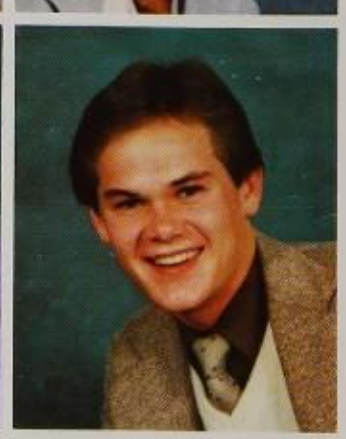
Kristi Zundel
Kenny Burbank
Aleene Bylsma
David Hancey
David Hansen



Franky Ipsen
Shorland Juber
Kellie Olsen
Tina Smart
Dennis Whearly







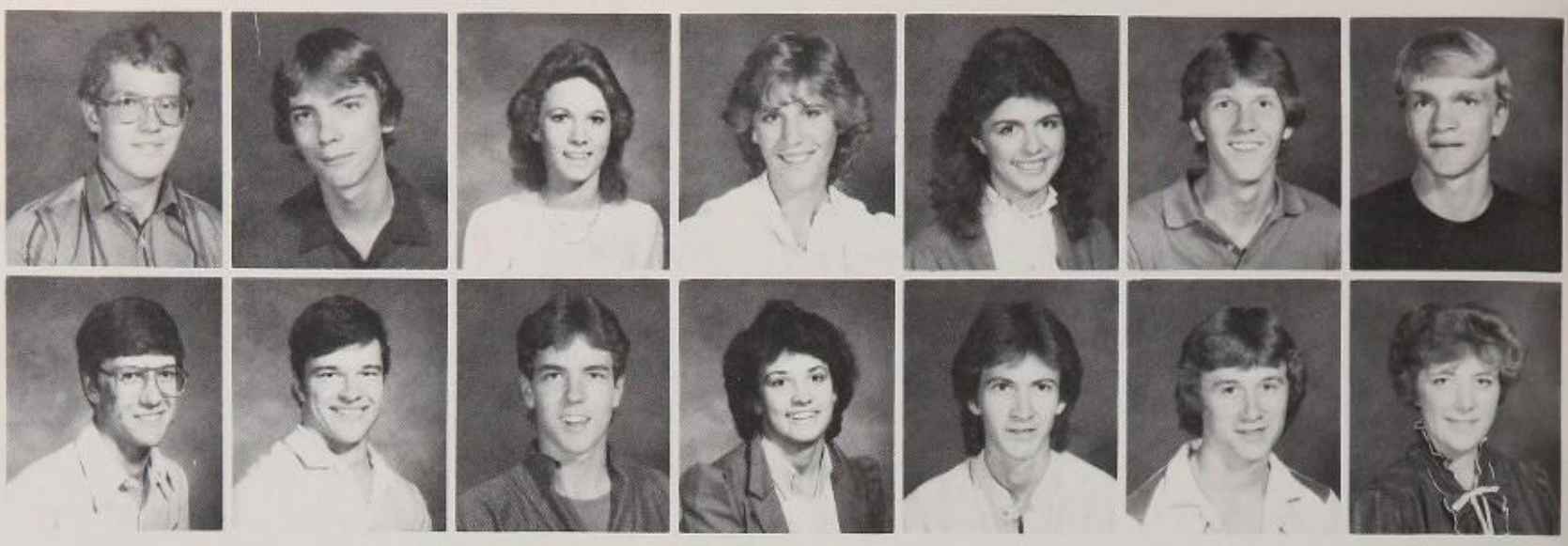
Presenting Junior Officers

1988 Junior Officers include: Kathy Youngberg, Representative; Shelly Major, Representative; Becci Carr, Representative; Kerry Walker, Vice President; Todd Watson, President; and Kim Wilson, Secretary.

2 Wondering if she will ever get everyone's attention, Kathy Youngberg unwillingly gives up, as the other officers carry on with their own conversations.

3 Kathy Youngberg wonders how anyone can put up with Todd Watson's and Kerry Walker's kinky actions all the time.

Paul Adams
Brian Adams
Margie Allred
Colleen Andersen
Lori Andersen
Mike Anderson
Dean Andreason



Roy Andreason
Chad Andrew
Steve Anglesey
Diana Ayotte
Tim Bair
Steve Barber
Bonnie Barfuss

-Focus on Creativity-

"I really like playing the piano as a hobby." -Scott Lloyd

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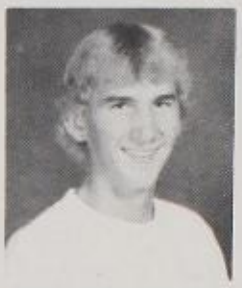
Norma Barnes

Kirk Bassett
Lisa Bary
Vance Bauman



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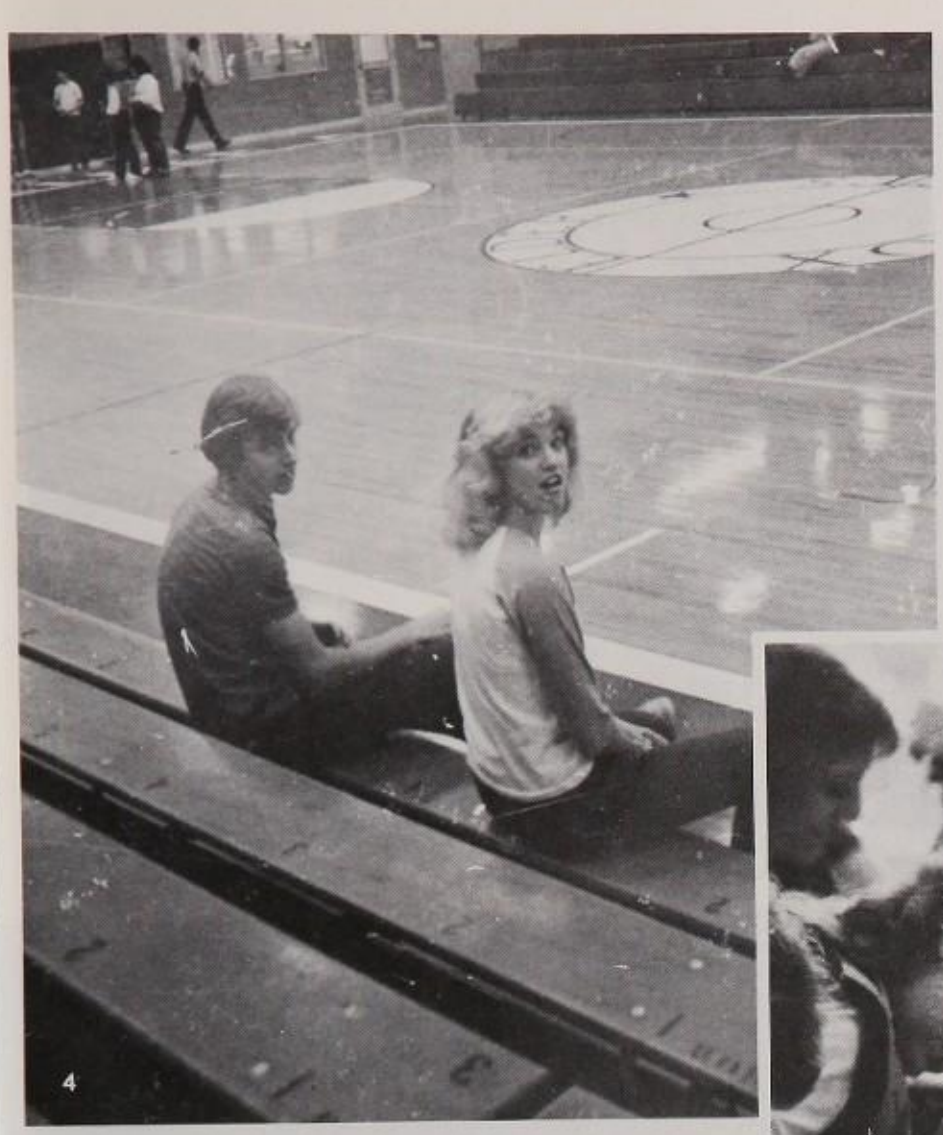
Kevin Beasley
Shane Becksread
Tammy Becksread
Russell Beeton
Marlene Begay
Jeff Bell



Crae Berrett
Kristen Bess
Stacey Billings

Ken Black
Richard Blanchard
Ronald Bodily

Darin Bohman
Carl Borup
Lailoni Bott

Heidi Bouwhuis
Jana Bradbury
Linda Braegger
Lisa Brock
Kyle Brokaw
Craig Brown
Tim Brown

Rebecca Bruce
Debby Bruderer
Corey Buist
Brian Buland
Shannon Bunn
Tim Burbank
Anira Burch

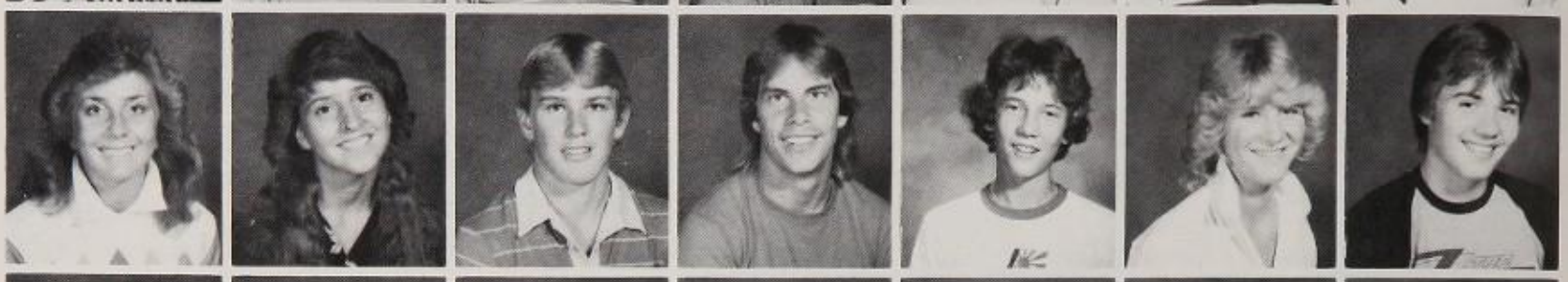
Paul Burke
Blain Burnett
Patti Burt
Corey Butler

1. Bored at the thought of another lecture, Amy Hurst, Alex Dommasch, Brian Buland and Karen Pederson think of other thoughts.
2. Trading places with the teacher for a day is Heidi Petersen.
3. Not wanting his picture taken, Steve Morrell trys to stop the photographer, unsuccessfully.
4. Being caught with Galen Brokaw in the nearly empty gym, Janet Defreiz looks up a little shocked.
5. Finding out that Becky Yates got an A on her test paper Rebecca Bruce looks up disgustedly.

Kaylynn Bywater
Kevin Bywater
Trudy Caldwell
Shaun Campbell

Becci Carr
Eric Carter
Russell Cazier
Neal Chamber
Russell Chase
Chad Christensen
Jeffrey Christensen

Julie Christensen
Kristi Christensen
Rex Christensen
Kenny Christoffersen
Ace Clark
Mary Ellen Clark
Platte Clark



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Cliff Cole
John Coleman
John Conley
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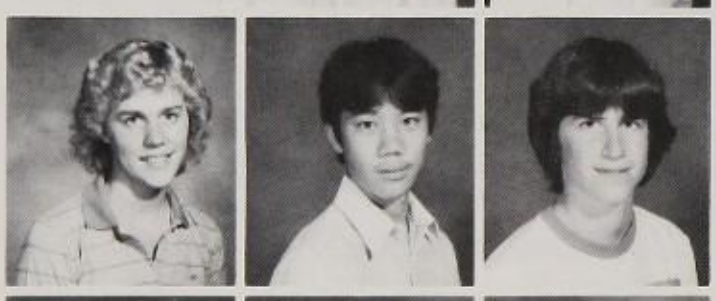
Alexis Cushman
Karlene Cutler

Cami Daines
Chris Daud
Danny Davis



Mark Davis
Saundra Davis
Wendy Davis

Janer Defriez
Quin Defreiz
Yvette Delange

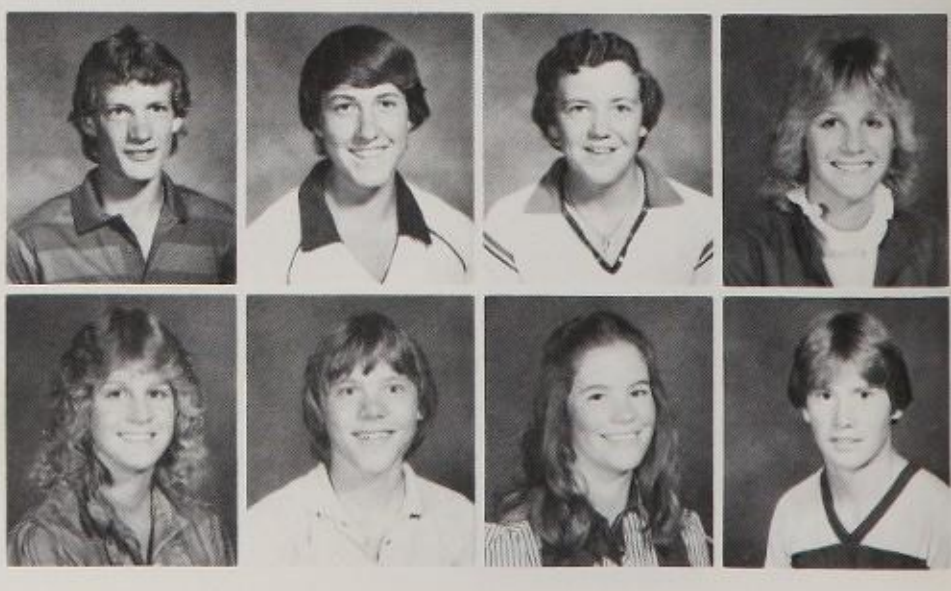
John Dickey
Brian Dietz
David Dillree
Tina Dolling

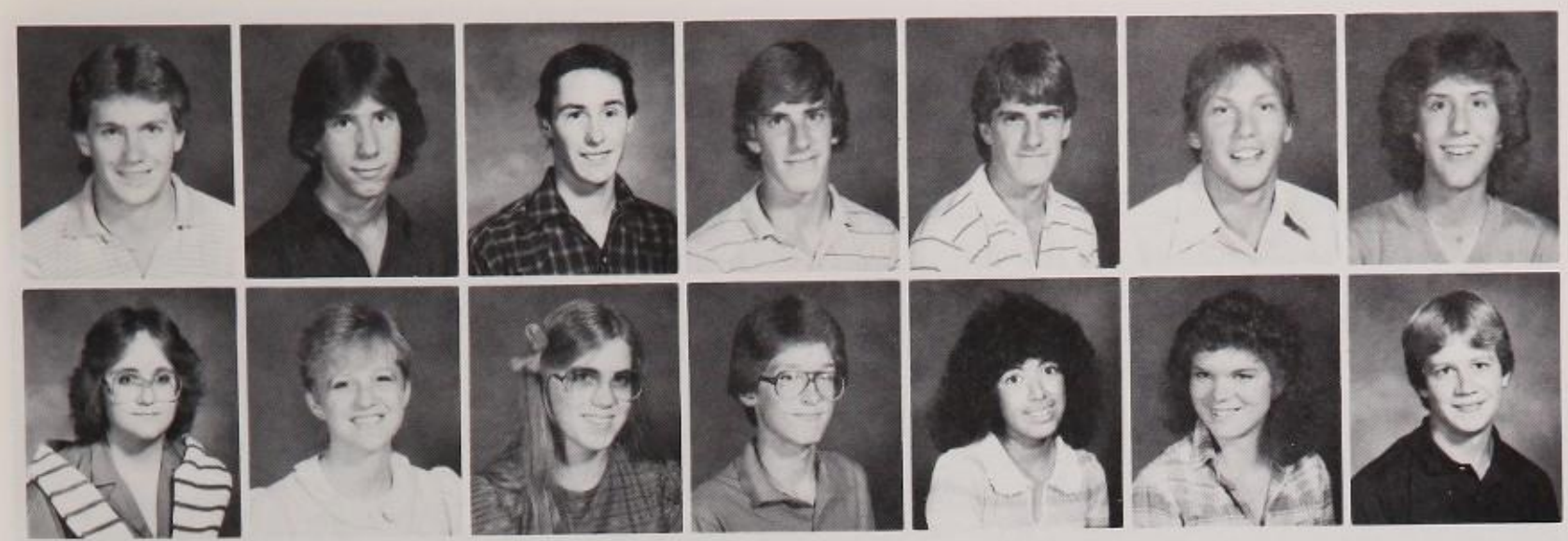
1. Chris Edwards shows his natural look.

2. As he looks around, Chris Hokanson tries to figure out where he is.

3. After a Track win, Ricky Grover shows his pride.

Toni Dolling
Alex Dommaseh
Keli Donaldson
Mike Duke





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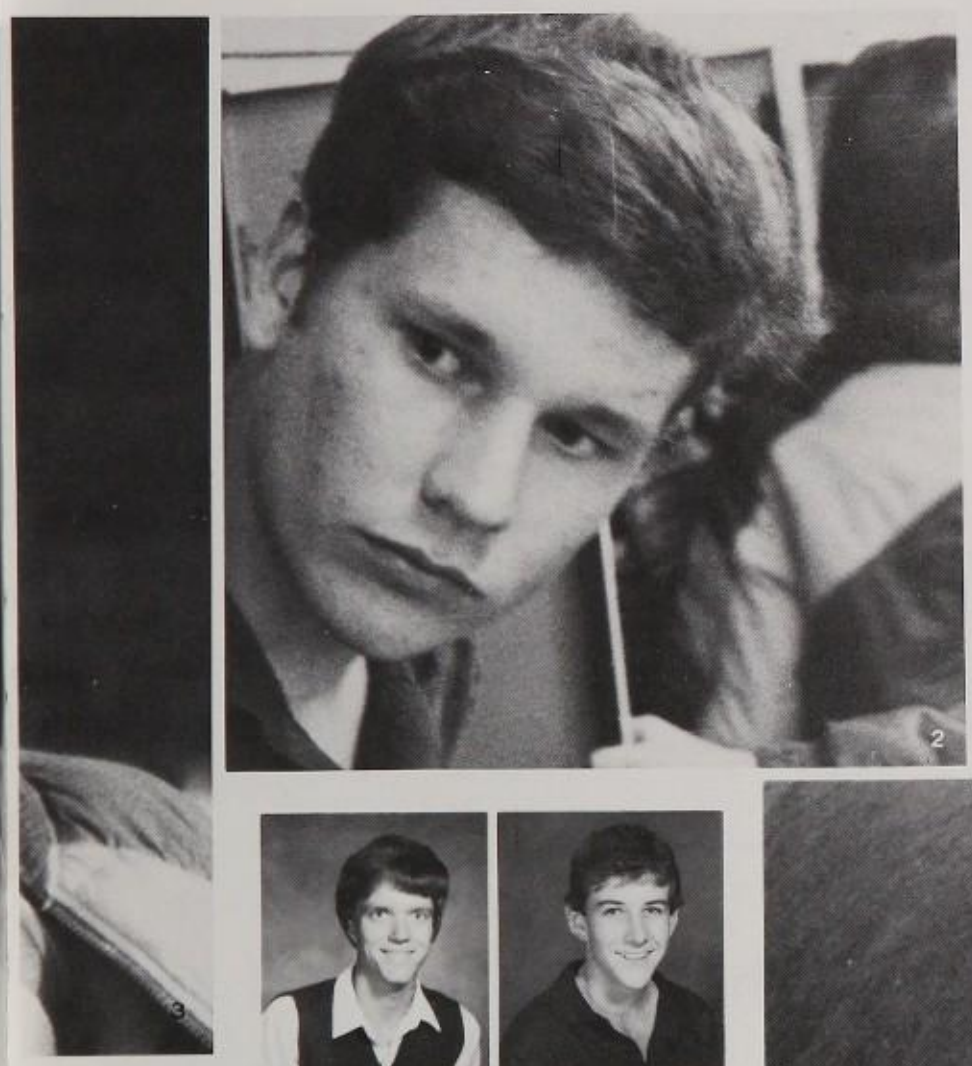
David Ebeling
Jim Eddings
Chris Edwards
Larry Edwards
Brenr Ellis
Dena Ellis

Linda Esplin
Julie Evanoff
Rena Everron
Brook Facer
Louisa Florez
Holly Forsgren
Mirch Frost

-Best of Friends-

"It's nice to be able to sit down and just talk with a friend."

—Heidi Moffett



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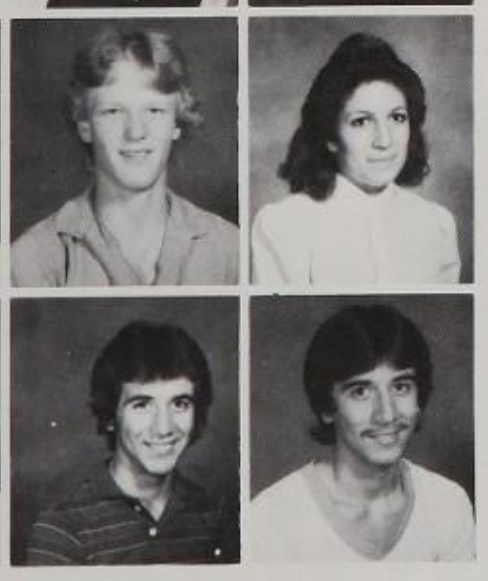
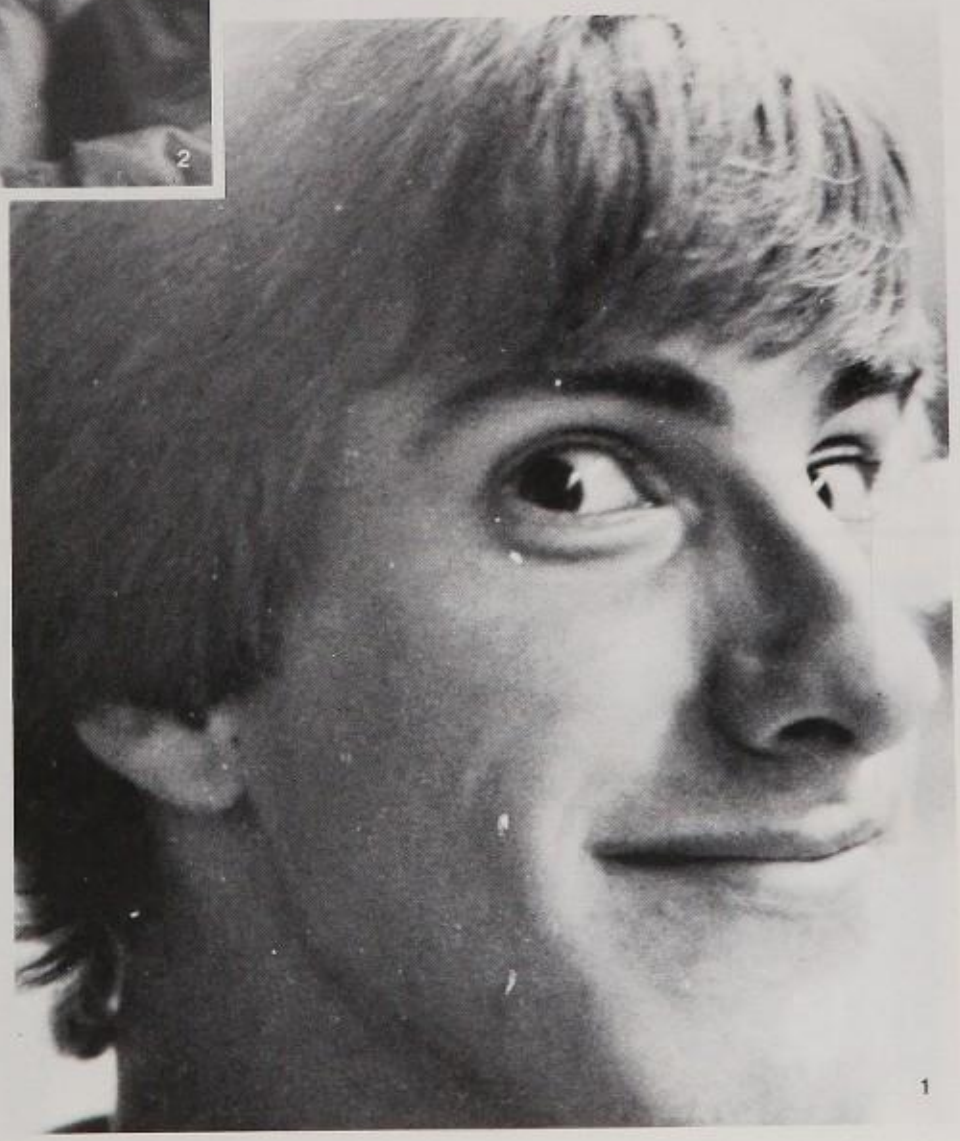
Christine Fullmer
Debbie Gardner

Lisa Gardner
Paulette Garvin
Kristy Gates





Kyle Gibbons
Rod Gilbert

Patricia Godfrey
Morgan Gold
Angela Gomez

Danny Gonzales
Jacob Gonzales
Issias Gonzales

Jimmy Greene
Mike Greer

Jeff Grenda
Stacy Grimes

Tina Grounds
Kristi Grover

Rick Grover
Elda Gusman
Kristen Hadfield

Randy Hadfield
Darlene Halling
Marlene Halling

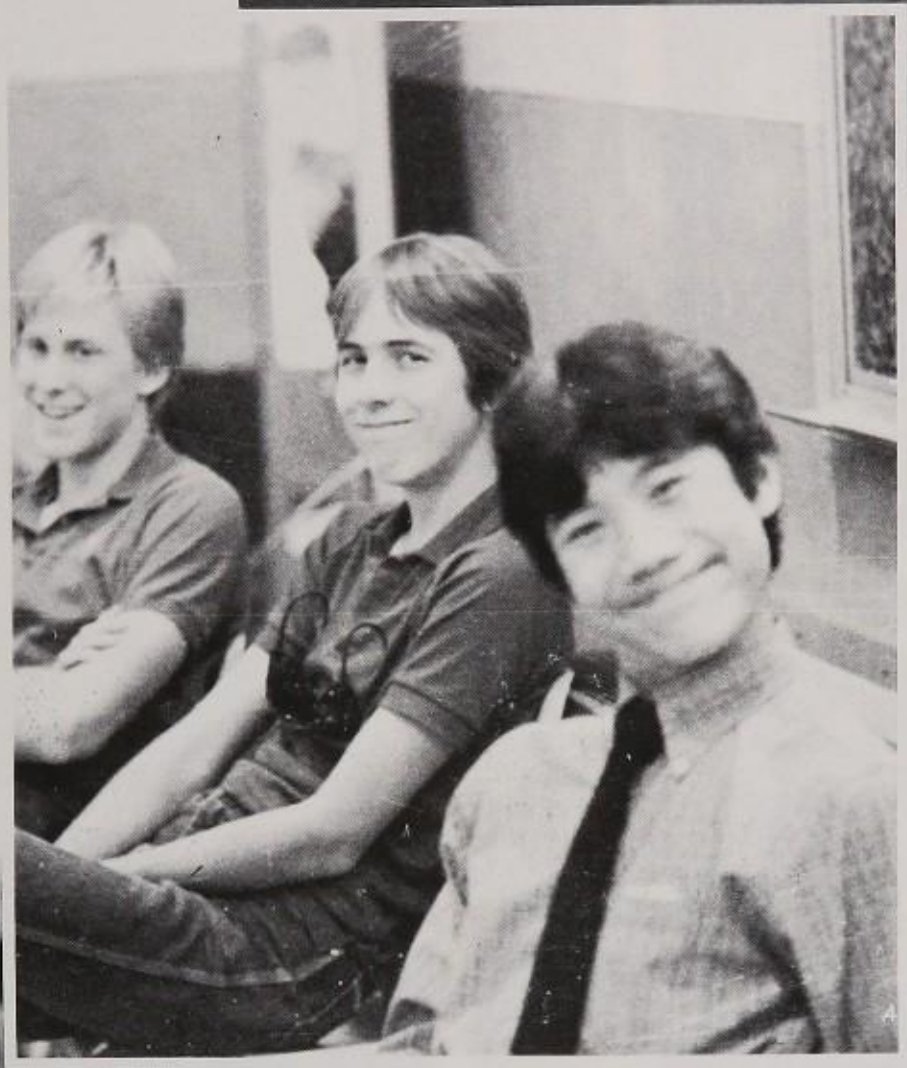
-Jammin' Juniors-

"Rock music is the best music and the good thing about it is there are so many varities of it."

-Alison Jensen

Bart Hamby
Nathan Hammer
Steve Hammon
Eric Hammond
Lauri Hansen
Richard Hansen
Tim Hansen

Kim Hardy
Keith Harper
Kay Hash
Diane Hawkes
Donnie Hawkes
Susan Haynie
Gary Hendrickson



1. Though others find being late maddening, Lisa Meiners finds it humorous.
2. Others try to concenrrate on their work, as Wendy Monson laughs at Susan Woodruffs joke.
3. The Junior class does have some talent, as shown by Stephanie Bingham's piano playing.
4. Showing the Junior class weirdness is Chris Daud.
5. Looking shocked for getting caught, is Christine Thorson.

Codi Hinck
Heidi Hodgson
Treaver Hodson

Chris Hokansen
Kristi Homes
Charlene Hone

David Hone
Michael Hone

Amy Humphrey
Amy Hurst
John Hyde

Lynn Ipsen
Yvonne Hyland
Emi Isaki

Elsie Iverson

Dennis Ivie
Jeanette James
Deana Jenks
Aaron Jensen

Alison Jensen

Cheryl Jensen

Chris Jensen
Danny Jensen

Gina Jensen
Kevin Jensen

Mike Jensen
Pam Jensen

Eric Jeppesen
Amber Johnson

Lynette Johnson
Tressa Johnson

Brett Johnston
Marita John

Reese Jones
Carolyn Jones
Susan Kerkove
DaNelle Kimber

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Chrisry Laframboise
Daniel Laheru
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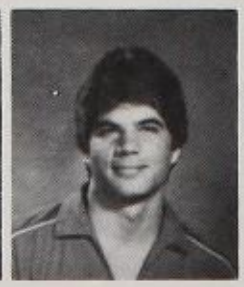
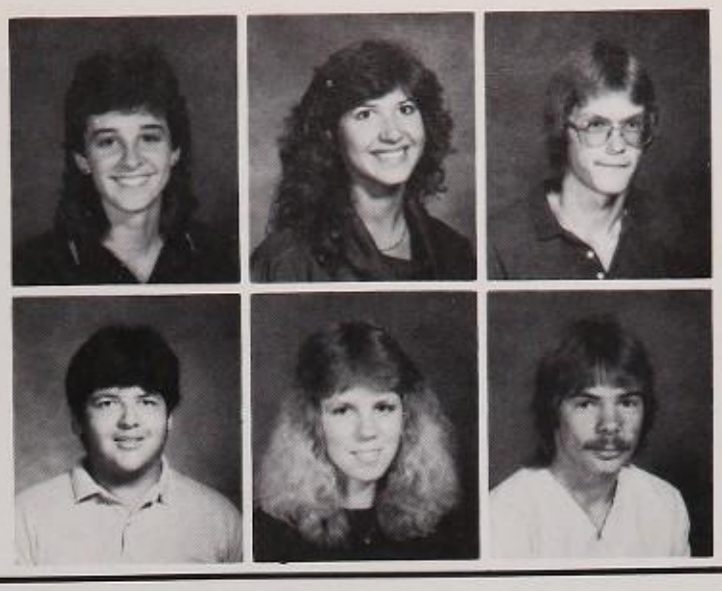
Richard Larsen
Ryan Larsen
Debbie Lawrence





Mia Leonard
Cynthia Levinthal
Marti Lewis

Joel Leza
Sherry Liljenquist
Troy Liljenquist

Peppy People -

"Working with the cheerleaders and being mascot makes me peppy."

-Rebecca Bruce

Doug Limb
Scott Lloyd
Steve Lockin

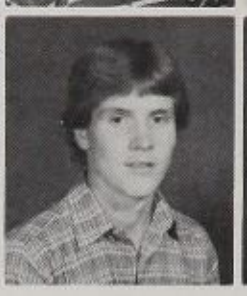
1. Caught by surprise Deana Jenks trys to flip her head away.
2. Even though Jenny Smith can't stand the taste of Coke, she suffers.
3. Cynthia Leventhal laughs as Kari Knudson shows off her latest dance steps, while trying to stay on the ledge.
4. Painting the town was one of the many ways the Junior Class showed how much school spirit they have.
5. Unaware of what is going on, Terri Nelson, Lisa Silvar, and Stephanie Bingham gang up on Val Gunderson, and Trudy Caldwell.

James Long
Mary Ann Lowe

Kristine Lund
Trek Lyons

Laura Madsen
Shelley Major
Steve Martin
Teressa Martson
Teresa McCauley
Shelly McDougal
Eliza McGaha

Craig Mckinnon
Troy Meadows
Lisa Meiners
Joe Mellow
David Merrill
Mitzi Miller
Tammy Milligan



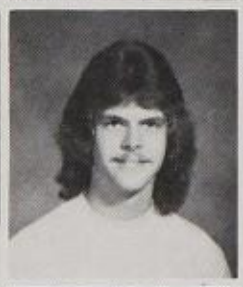
John Millward
Heidi Moffitt

Shaun Moffett
Wendy Monson

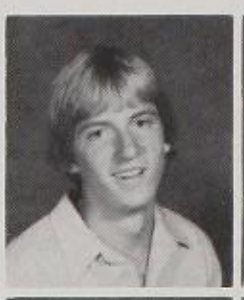
Marni Montgomery

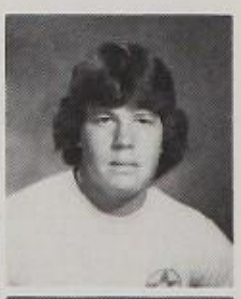
Mary Moore
Stephen Morrell

Debbi Muhlsrein
Darrell Murphy



Kenny Naegle
Bart Nelson
Brian Nelson
Craig Nelson
Judd Nelson





Melanie Nelson
Peggy Nelson
Ronnie Nelson
Shelly Nelson
Terri Nelson

1. In the attempt of making the time pass faster, Dawna Perry practices making her lips disappear.
2. Busily working on his assignment, Junior David Nielsen seems to be oblivious to the camera.
3. Closing his eyes, Darin Thompson anticipates his hot Friday night with that special woman in his life.

Dan Neveling
Steve Nichols
David Nielsen
Joan Nielson
Frances Noriega
Jimmy Norr
David Ogles

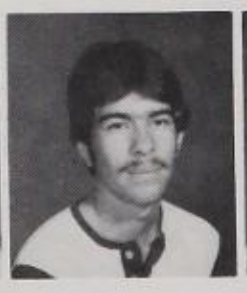
Joe O'Kelley
Allen Olsen
Carolyn Olsen

Doug Olsen
Mark Olsen
Steve Olsen

Teresa Nelson
Eddy Olsen
Kelle Olsen

Renee Orner
Shawn Owne
Shayne Palmer

Wendy Parker
Dianna Peck
Karyn Pedersen

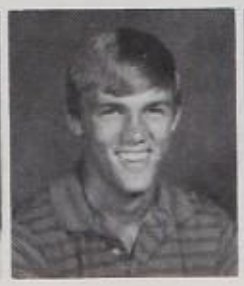


Dawna Perry
Abby Petago
Heidi Petersen
Ron Petersen
Janae Peterson
Rick Peterson
Kathy Petr

-Junior thoughts-

I like thinking about being a Senior

-Christine Fullmer



Dennis Phillips
Toan Phung
Jonathan Polsron
Dirk Poulsen
Chris Puckett
Brad Quayle
Robert Quintero

Brian Randall
Robert Rapp
Jeff Ravenberg
Darrin Reeder
Wendy Reeve
Allyson Reeves

-Happy Hour-

"*Happiness is . . . being with people you love.*"

-Dianne Swinney

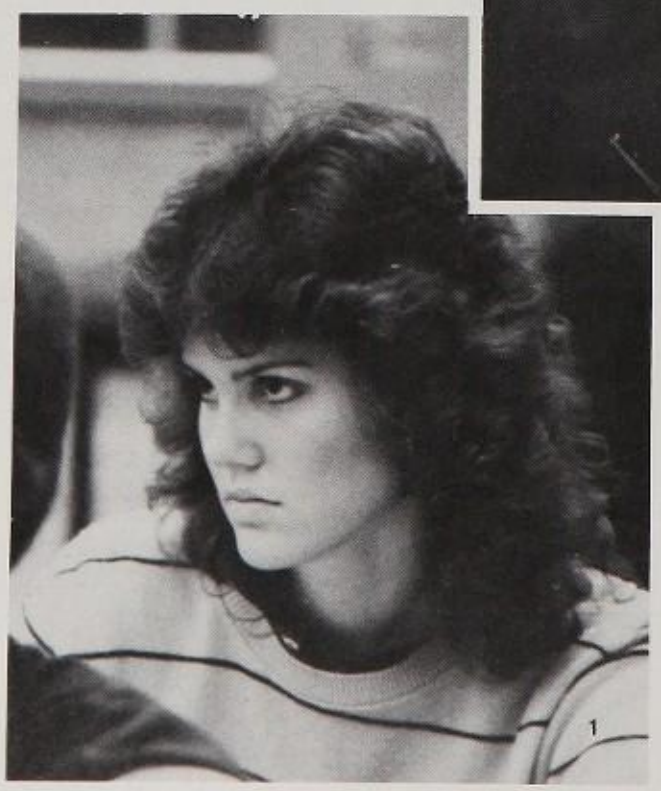
Brian Reeves
Dean Retrew
Kathy Red
Stacey Richan
Jill Reeder
Cassee Richman
Layne Robinette
Marilyn Robinson

Lorie Roche
Matt Rohmer
Lorie Romero
Kimberlee Rose
Tonya Rostron
Mark Rozanski
Lora Rushton

Valline Russell
Isiah Salazar
Rebecca Savage
Trevitt Schultz

Susan Seamons
Monica Shinkle
Jeff Siggard
Lisa Silva

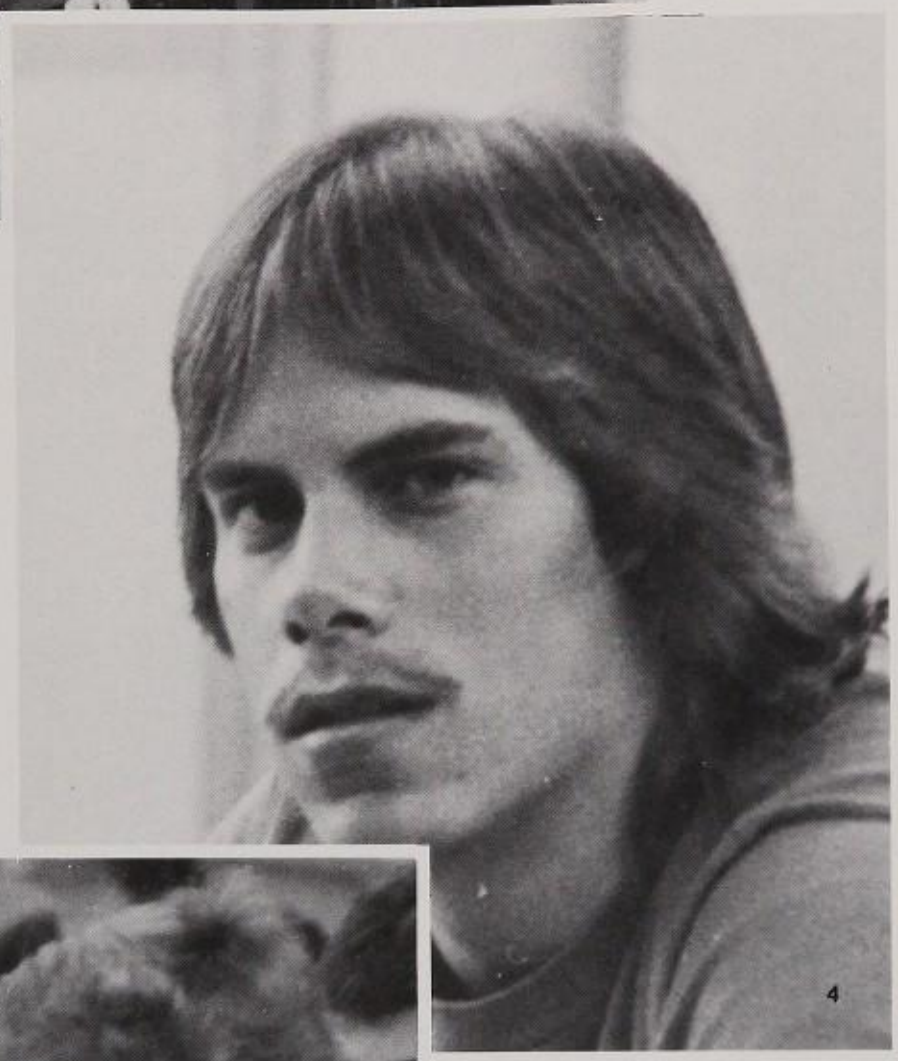
Scott Singleton
Jean Skrobiszewski



Jenny Smith
Tommy Smith

Kyle Smoor
Julie Sorensen

1. Not quite comprehending Emerson's philosophy, Kim Udy looks puzzled.
2. Modest Mark Davis tries to go working although inrerrupted briefly.
3. Pencil in position, Jill Layton awaits another exciting day.
4. Pondering the future, Kenny Chrisroofferson wonders what lies ahead.
5. With her mind on other things, Dawna Perry fails to lisren in class.



Von Sorenson
Kyle Sparks
Annette Spence

Doug Srazak
Kurt Srevens
Travis Srewart

Kristi Srokes
Stephanie Srokes

Mike Summerill
Sreve Summers
Kimie Swenson

Dianne Swinney
Helen Tashiro
Danny Taylor

Marlese Taylor
Darin Thompson

Marina Thomspon
Kimberlee Thorne
Kristine Thorsen
David Thorson

Martha Tolman
Sandy Trammell
Duc Tran
Chuck Tremelling
Troy Tuft
Kim Udy
Steve Underwood

John Valberg
Dennis Valentine
Diana Velasquez
Minnie Vizcaino
Tammy Volwiler
David Wade
Kerry Walker

Joe Wall
Pam Walton
Beth Warers
Brenda Warson
Todd Watson
Bill Warers
Word Waybenais

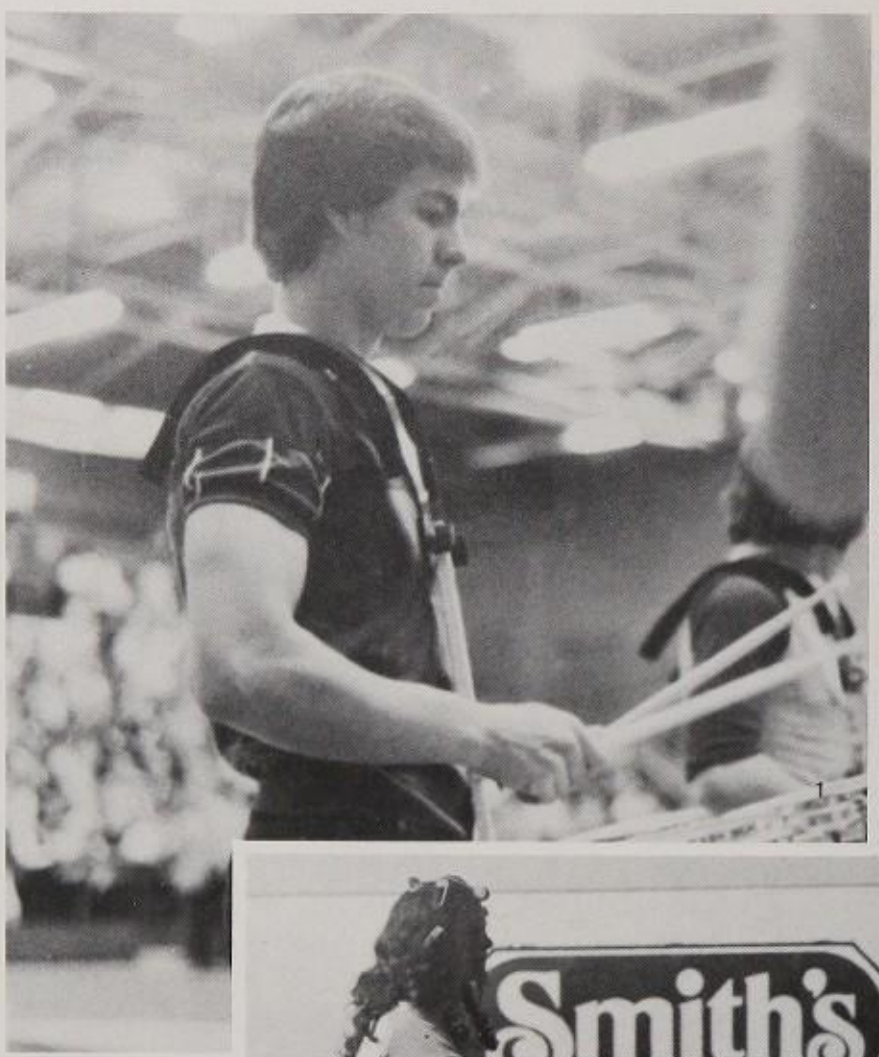
Pam Welch
Brian Wells
Kelly Wendel

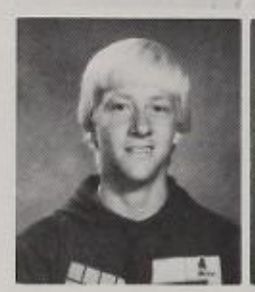
Bridger Werling
Mike Whitaker
Nathan Whitaker

Cheryl Whitehead
Doug Wight
Dana Wilkerson

Andrea Wills
Kim Wilson

Dal Wiscombe
Kenny Wollenhaupt
Nadene Woods



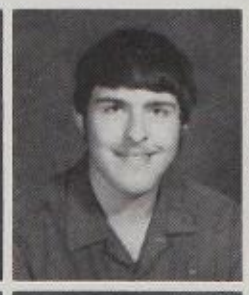


-Classy Crew-

"The junior year is the year to finally get involved"

-Doug Olson

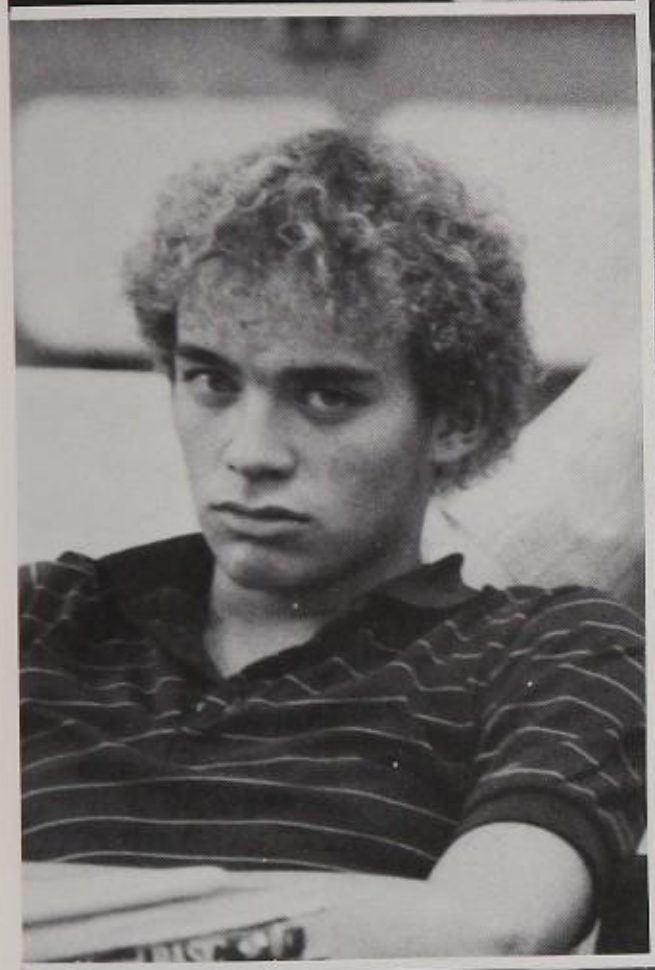
Randie Wood
Kiersten Woodland
Susan Woodruff
Steve Worl
Bill Wortham
ChaRee Wright
Becky Yates

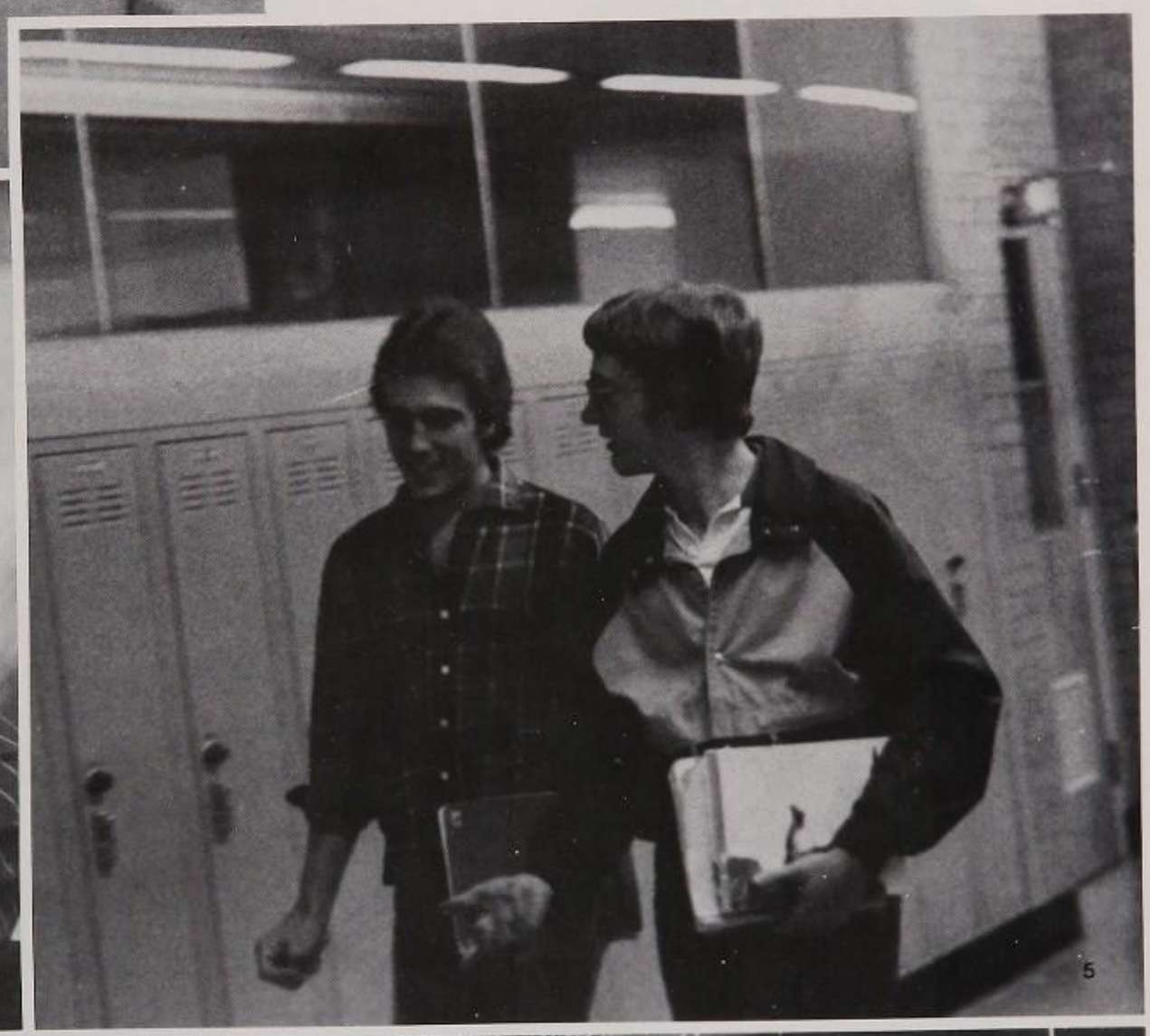


Peter Young
Kathy Youngberg
Marshall Zobel
Christine Zundel
Deborah Zundel
Kevin Limb
Kelly Koford

1. During a pep assembly Dean Rertew concentrates on keeping the beat of the music.
2. Enjoying her role as Junior class mother, Colleen Gordin drives her U.A.V. in the Peach Day's Parade.
3. Being the flirtatious casanova that he is, Chad Andrew strikes yet another victim, Kristi Grover.
4. A look of harred falls across the face of Trevitt Schultz as he thinks of his upcoming finals.
5. Obviously in no hurry to get to their next class, Cliff Cole and Craig Curtis stroll down the hall.
6. Frustrated, Charee Wright asks "Why?"
7. On reading day, some juniors read, most don't.

John Coburn





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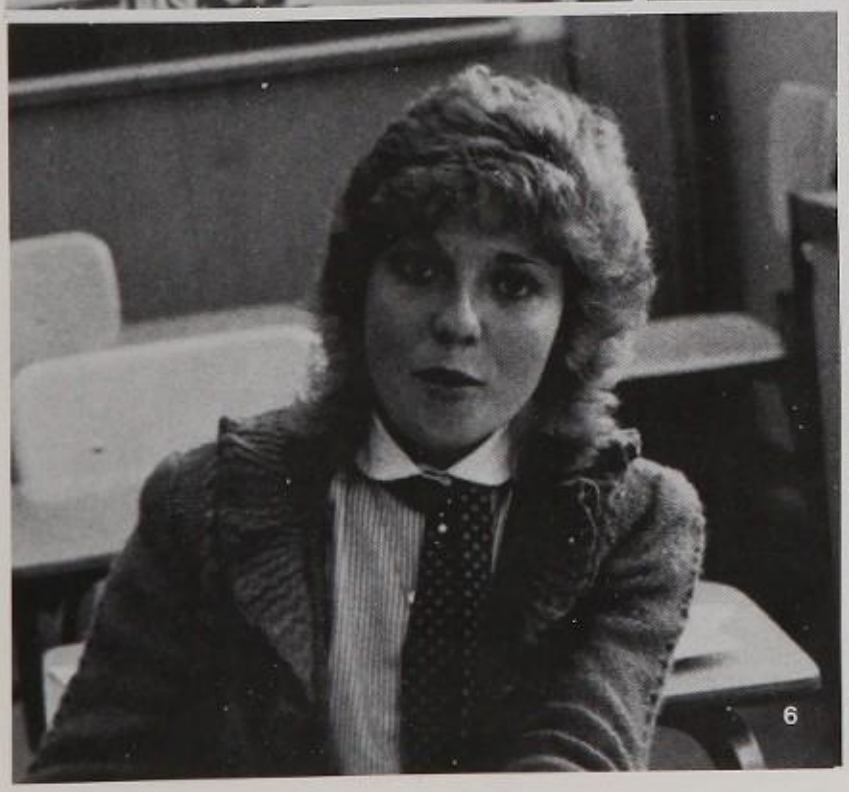

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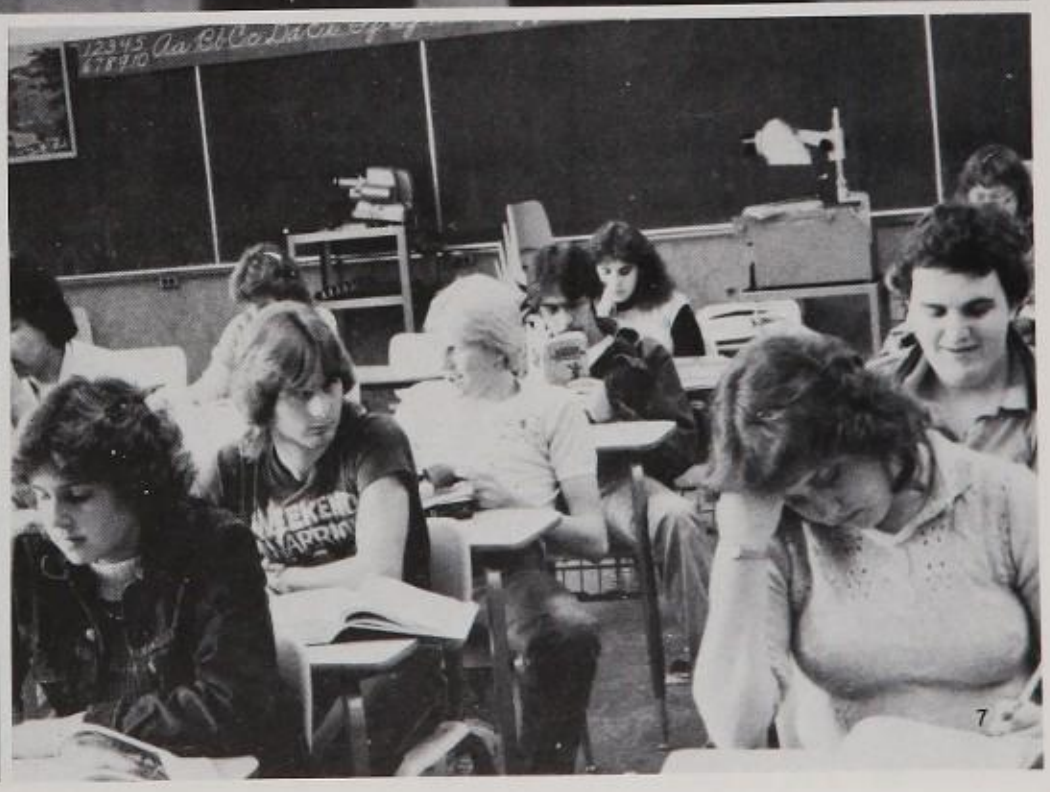

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Sophomore officers

Presenting . . .

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Support Felt

"The best I've ever seen," explained President Matt Harris when asked about the lighting of the "B". The lighting of the "B" was not the only project for sophomores and sophomore officers. They were also in charge of the Christmas and Purple and White dances. They also organized class meetings, class [illegible] and the selling of class rings.

The sophomore officers included President Matt Harris, Vice-President Rachel [illegible], Secretary Taunya Day, and Emily Clark and Chrissy [illegible] as representatives.

"It was a great year and we had a lot of fun," explained Chrissy Nash when asked about the year. "The other officers are always there to help when it's needed, and we all pitch in and get the job done," she added.

Overall, the officers felt it was a great year. They felt it was generally felt that the student body really supported and enjoyed the officers when they needed it. They also gave special thanks to class mom and dad, Mrs. Nielson and Mr. Nelson.

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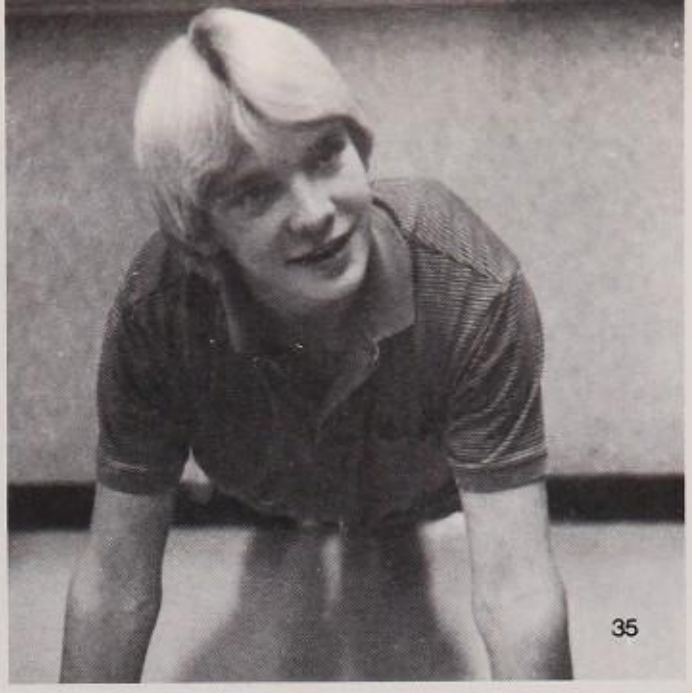

Chris Agnello
Kim Allen
Laura Allen
Arnell Anderson

Cindy Andreason
John Andreason
Tami Andreason
Wendy Archibald

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-How do you like being a Sophomore?-

"We finally moved up in the world."

-Keri Walker

Carol Arne
John Astle
Camoron Austin
Corber Austin
Sonya Ayala
Walrer Barum
Rachel Bassett

Konda Baumann
Mike Beach
Sean Becksread
Mischelle Bedeger

Zac Beecher
Mike Beesley
Anthony Bellah
Leo Benavidez

Cami Bennett

Randall Bennett
Julie Berchtold
Paul Bergeson

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1. Sophomore class officers for 1983-84; Rachel Bassett, Chrissy Rush, Emily Clark, Matt Harris and Taunya Day.
2. One of the activities for Sophomores was lighting the "B."
3. Sophomores contribute to the pride of school.
35. Although punished, Dale Green does push-ups cheerfully.
36. Enjoying being a Sophomore, Keri Walker gets involved.
37. Sophomores try various ways to relieve the monotony of a dull class.

Eric Berrelsen
Amy Bess
Natalie Bickmore
Robert Blanchard

Alberta Bluehorse
Matt Bolster
Greg Bowman
Richard Bowman

Pamela Bradshaw
Becki Braegger
Alan Braithwaite
Bill Brant

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Angie Brisendine
Brian Brown
Jennifer Bruderer

David Bryner
Sreven Buck
Kim Burbank

Sreve Burgess
Shane Burnett
Cindy Burt

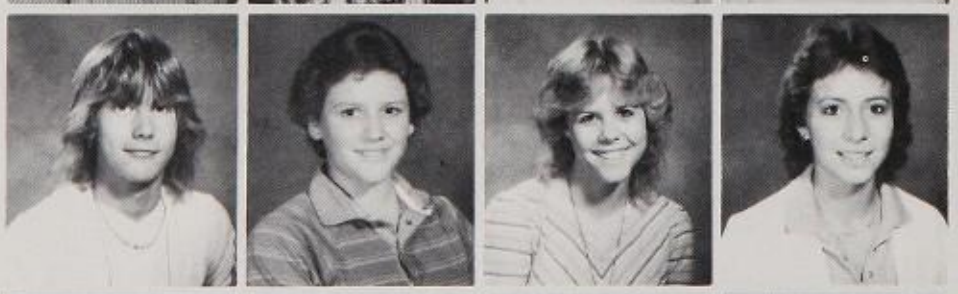
2

-How do you like being a Sophomore?-

"Being a Sophomore is very challenging." -Nevalee Cain

Tammy Bushnell
Tran Buu
Jay Bywater
Nevalee Cain

Chane Caldwell
Monica Campbell
Jennifer Cash
Robin Chappell



Cindy Cheney
Curtis Christensen
Martha Chrisrensen
Timothy Chrisrensen

1. Not wanting anyone to see her pumpkin, Julie Dolling hides her creation from others at the Spanish Club Halloween party.
2. As Sophomores prepare to light the B, Jill Nichols looks back thinking she heard a rattlesnake.
3. Relieved that school is over for the day, Melissa Searle, Lisa Peterson and Chrissy Rush ponder the days events.
4. Enjoying being a Rockette, Julie Jepperson smiles the traditional Rockette smile.
5. After the long agonizing hike up to the B, Taunya Day is relieved she doesn't have to hike any further.

Emily Clark
Richard Clark
Shiela Coburn
Curtis Coleman

Wendy Conger
Peri Cope
Ramona Cordova
Sean Cosgrove

Debbie Corram
Sue Coulter
Mike Cowley

Delmer Cunningham
Patricia Curley
Tracy Curtis

Julie Cusick
Rex Daines
Michelle Davis

Taunya Day
Michelle DeMaria
Tammy Devine

Kim Diaz
Sylvesrer Dickie
Charlie Dilmore
Becky Dinsdale
Jared Dixon

Julie Dolling
Robin Duerden

Chris Earl
Wes Eilander

Brian Eisenburth
Michelle Evans
Kari Eyre
Lisa Facer

Jamie Fail
Heather Findlay
Shelly Firzgerald
John Flint

Brennen Forrest
Susan Francis
Danette Frodsham
Carrie Fukuda

Jodi Fullmer
Scott Fullmer
Lori Furlong

Sammie Gallegas
Trent Garcia
David Gardner

Andrea Garner

Leeann Geldmacher
Thayne Gerhardt
Bryan Gibby

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Kevin Gibson
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Brian Glover
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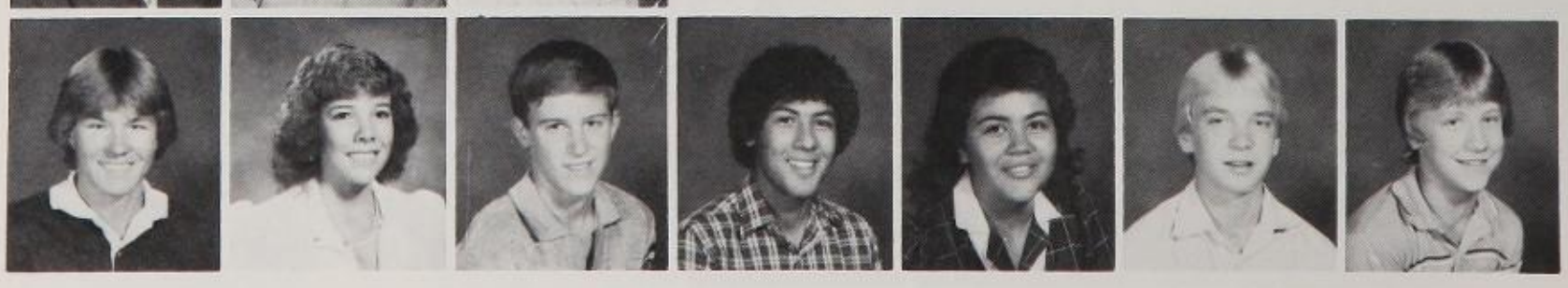
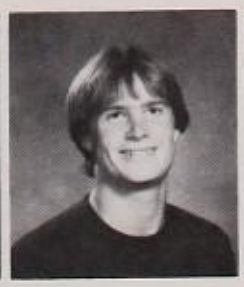
Robert Grenda





Jeff Hadfield
Doug Hadley
Jonathon Hall
Kim Hamby
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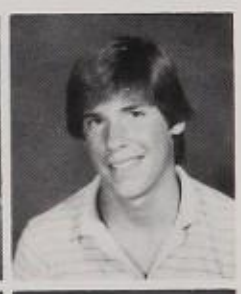
Craig Hansen
Shelly Hansen
Chad Hardy

How do you like being a Sophomore?

"You can get more involved."

Andrea Garner



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Matt Harris

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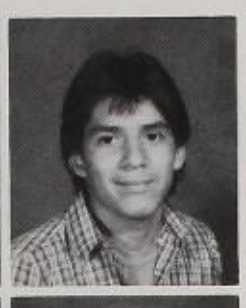
Kirk Hedrick
Jodi Hendricks



1. Looking forward to playing on the varsity team some day, Sophomore players try their hardest to make a touchdown.
2. After a painful injury, Robin Chapel views the track meet as a spectator rather than a participant.
3. Pausing to reflect on how much they mean to each other, Taunya Day and Richard Pulsipher act like the best of friends.
4. Participating in the Peach Days Parade, Sophomore Officer, Chrissy Rush, cruises around on a three-wheeler.
5. Giving a detailed explanation of her last tennis match, Wenny Laheru holds her audience spell-bound.

Kathy Hendricks
Dale Hendrickson
Trent Hendrickson
Sam Herrera

Shane Hill
Michelle Hoekstra
Kris Hofmeister
Ruthann Holdaway

Kristie Holladay
Velma Hoover
Timothy Howard
Barry Huble
Pamela Huckaby
Matt Huff
Alana Hughes

-How do you like being a Sophomore?-

"I'd rather be a Senior."

-Mollie Wilkins

Kim Hulse
Alvin Hunsaker
Bart Hunsaker
Jeff Hunsaker

Kenny Hunsaker
Mike Hunsaker
Staci Hunsaker
Diana Huntsman

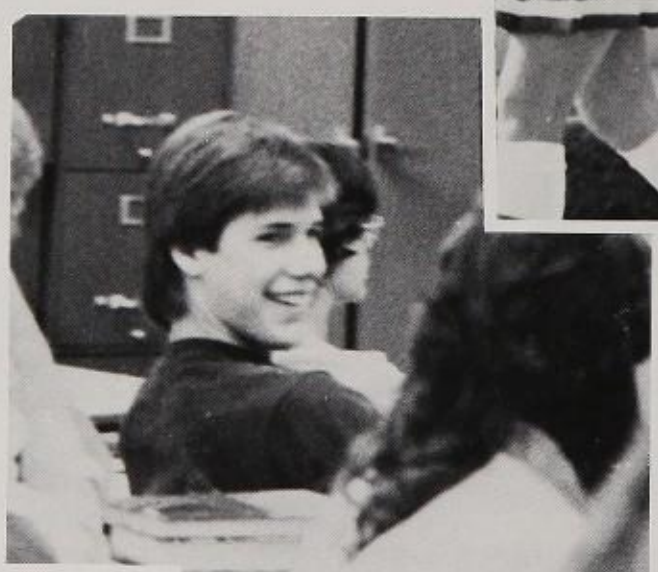
Tai Huynh
Daniel Ipsen
Roselee Iverson
Chris Ivesrer

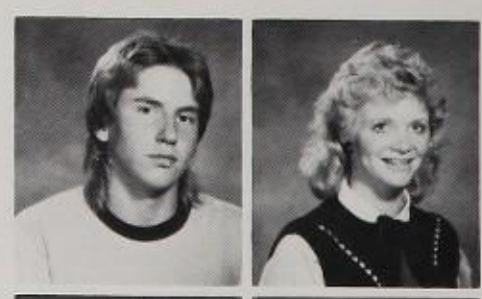
Burke Jensen
Kristen Jensen

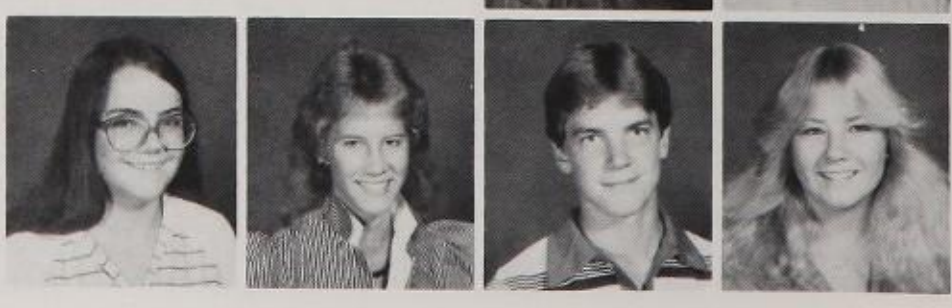
Lisa Jensen
Mary Jensen
Mike Jensen
Jewelia Jepperson

Christina Jeppesen
Jeff Jeppson

Kristy Jeppson
Ann Johnson
Erik Johnson
Robyn Johnson







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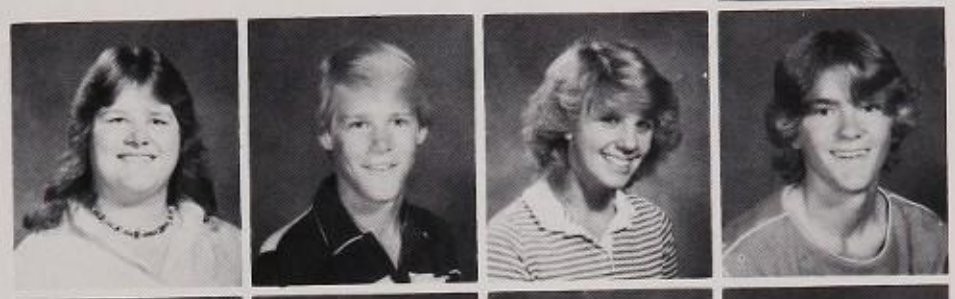
Bryce Jones
Carol Jones

Jamie Jones
Tammie Jones
Bryan Jorgenson



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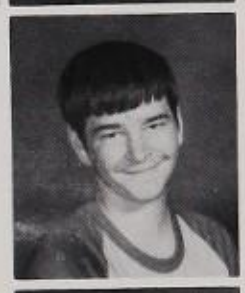
Gary Kay

Kathleen Kelly
Michelle Kelsey
Chris Kihlstadius
Kriag Kimber



Randy Knickmeier

Kim Knight

Michelle Korth
Wenny Laheru
Leslee Laird

1. After a nerve-wracking first half of the J.V. football game, members of Rally squad take a refreshing break.
2. Because practice makes perfect, Matt Harris practices his flirting technique on the girl across the aisle.
3. Thinking of becoming Solid Gold dancers, Lori Furlong and Kim Williams take a minute to daydream.
4. An avid spectator of football games, Jacque Poulsen worries about the outcome of the game.
5. Ganging up on an opposing player, two Sophomore players smear an opposing running back.

Randal Lancaster
Lory Larkin
Brian Law
Troy Law

Rick Lawson
Daren Lee
Joey Lee
Robert Lee

Brandon Lijenquisr
Justin Lillywhite
Traci Locascio
Jodi Longhursr

Lara Loveland
Michelle Magoon
Ernie Mankin
Michelle Mathis

Patty McGee
Brad McKinely
Linda Meiners
Julie Mellen

Michelli Ladonna
Cathy Miggin

Nathan Misseldine
Arlene Mitchele

Tim Moffitt
Lance Morgan

Mallory Moyes
Patty Murphy
Jay Nauman
Derrick Nay
Branson Neff
Daron Nelson
David Nelson

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-How do you like being a Sophomore?-

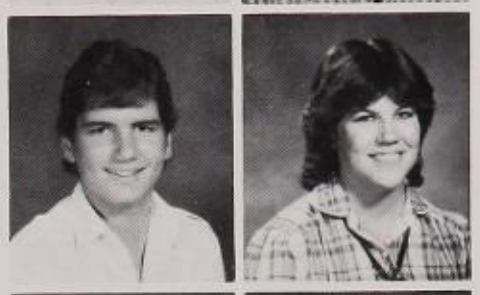
"It's great said Tony the Tiger!"

-Chrissy Rush

Launa Nelsen
Robbiew Nelsen
Rober Nelson
Ribin Nelson
Sheri Nelson
Kelly Nicholas
Teresa Nicholas

Blake Nicholes
Jill Nichols
Danny Nisonger
Janell Norman
Lorie Olsen
Martha Ogles
Scott Olsen

Mindi Olsen
Perer Olsen



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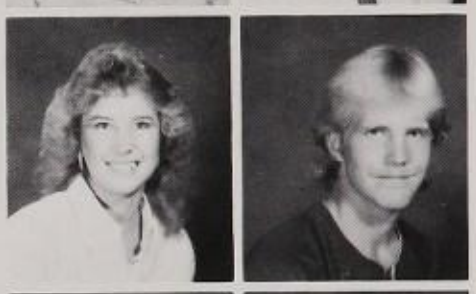
Holli Osmond

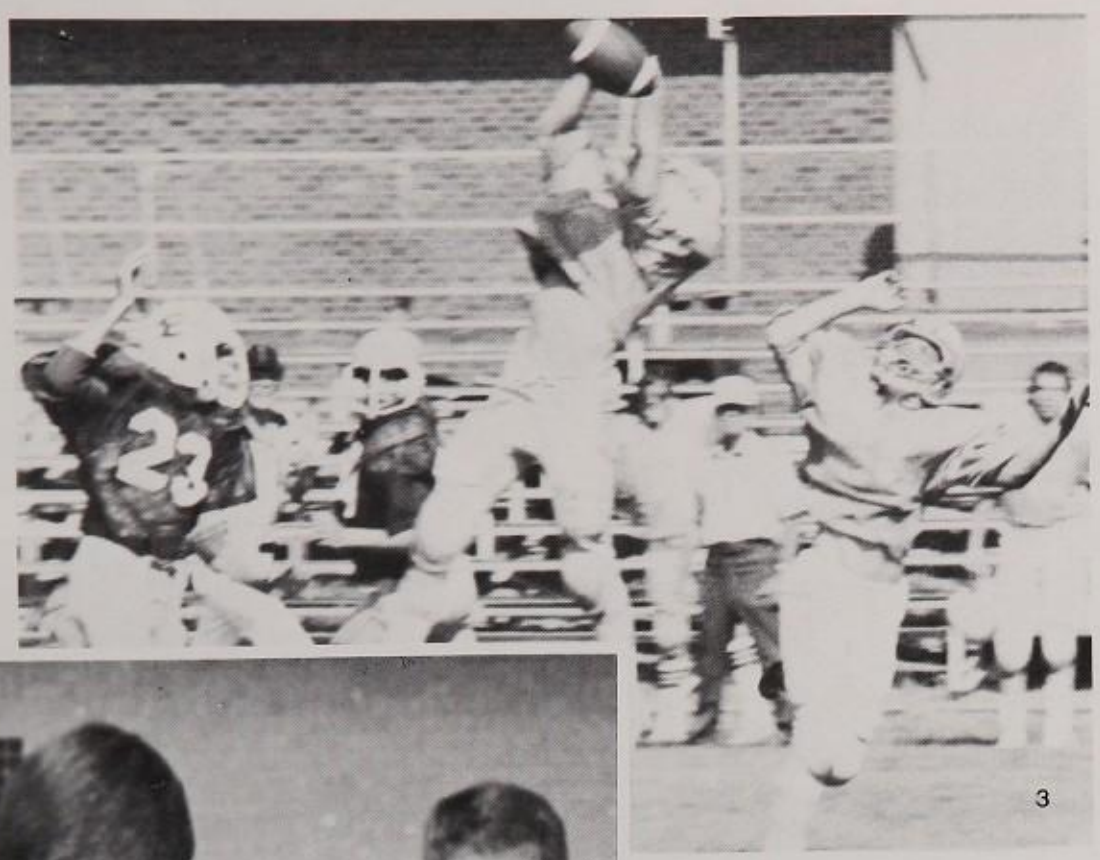
Chris Otis
Carla Palmer

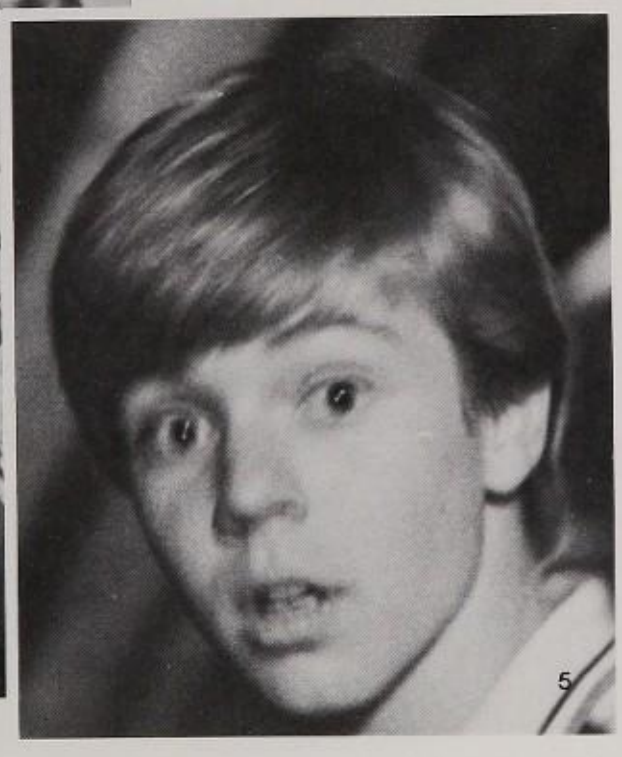


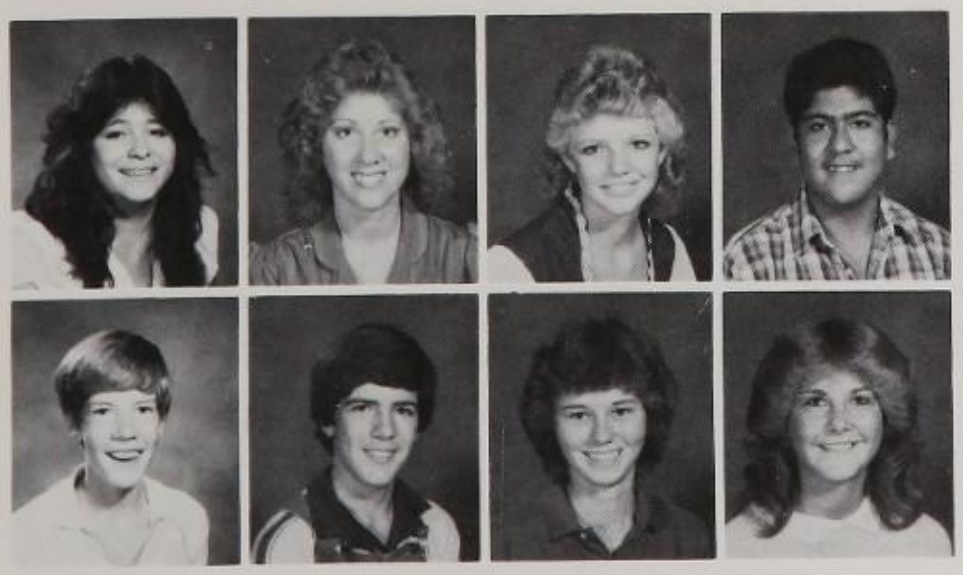
Dana Parker
Matt Parkinson

Tina Parkinson
Lomoni Perry

Scott Parosn
Chris Payne





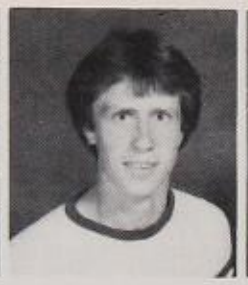


1. Working hard but having fun, Heather Findlay sings the Homecoming theme, "Hold me till the Morning comes."
2. After making a most spectacular and fantastic play, Bart Goldsberry felt very let down when he didn't make it on "That's Incredible."
3. The other team might have the ball but that didn't discourage our lil' Bees, Bart Goldberry and Trent Sargent, . . . we won the game!
4. After walking down the halls, Matt Harris, Zac Beecher and Jamie Vogt decided to help the Janitors and clean up a little garbage.
5. After the girl of his dreams sauntered by, Arnel Anderson has a hard time finding his way back to the world of reality.

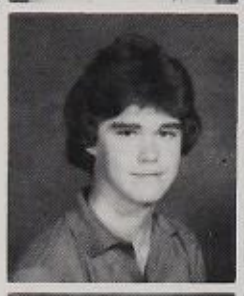
Antonette Pena
Celeste Penrod
Toni Penrod
Amando Perez

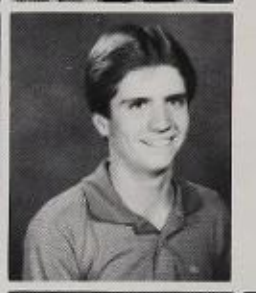
Dale Perry
Everett Perry
Brandy Peterson
Lisa Peterson

Robert Peterson
Kacy Peterson
John Pett
Debbie Perringil
Mike Perry
Mai Phung



James Potts
Jacquline Poulsen





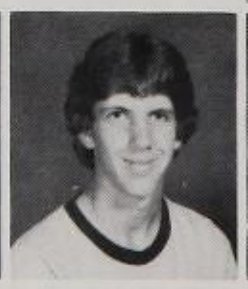
Julie Poulsen
Paul Price

Richard Pulsipher
Eric Ramos

Shelly Ramsey
Eric Rasmussen

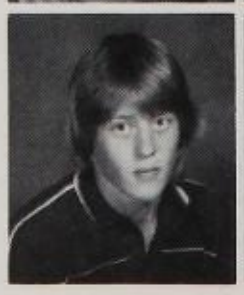
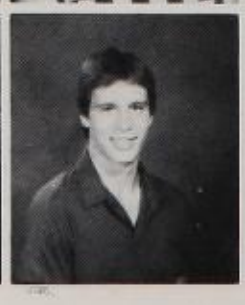
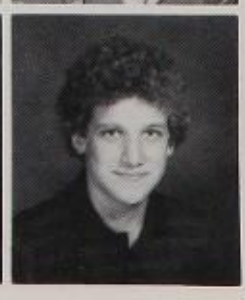
Pam Rasmussen
Ronald Rasmussen

Scott Rasmussen
David Reeder
Julie Reeder
Sherilyn Rees



Lynette Reeves
Jenni Richards
Teresa Richards

1. Off again on one of her wild and totally unreal fantasy trips Tori Hyland thinks she's a famous fashion model and hits her favorite pose.
2. During the homecoming week activities J.V. Cheerleaders, Joni Swenson, Kathy Smoot, and Julie Cusick watch while other people make total fools of themselves.
3. Reigning over the 1983 Homecoming festivities as Sophomore Prince and Princess are the athletic Paul Price and Head J.V. Cheerleader Joni Swenson.
4. While everyone around him strives to improve themselves and their English, Richard Pulsipher daydreams about a hot date with a Cheerleader.
5. Pretending to be camera shy, Zac Beecher and Paul Bergeson turn away while Trent Richardson sneaks inbetween the two to give us his best Tom Selleck imitation.

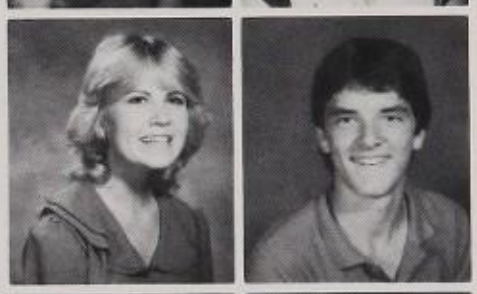
Merlyn Richardson
Trent Richardson
Tyler Richardson

Michael Ritrer
Micheal Robinson
Barry Rohmer

Michelle Rose
Suzie Ruiz
Chrissy Rush

Tony Salazar
Trenr Sargent

Eriko Schmidr
Rebecca Seamons

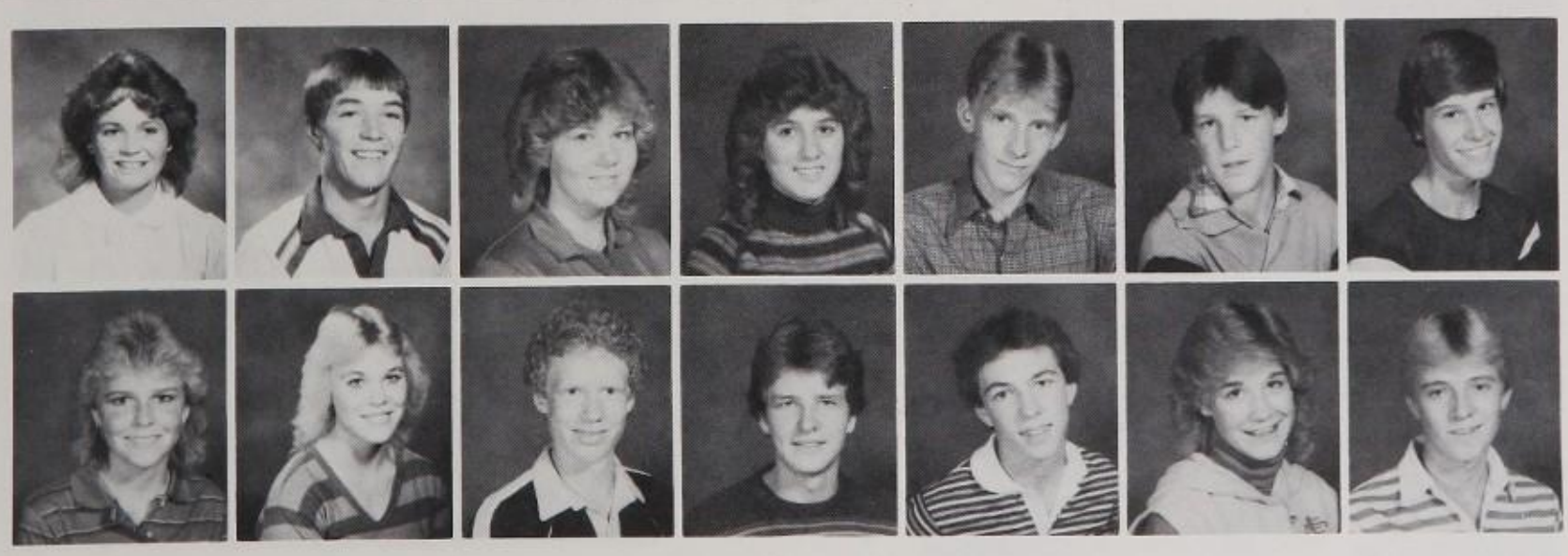


Melissa Searle
Jeff Shaw

Todd Sheridan
Hearher Siddoway
Alan Smith
Angela Smith
Chrisrine Smith
Colleen Smith
Karen Smith

-How do you like being a Sophomore?-

"It's our turn to tease the Frosh!" **-John Pett**



Kathey Smoor
Kenny Smoor
Kathy Sneddon
Shanna Specht
Richard Stacey
Jay Stephensen
Erik Stoker

Tami Stokes
Wendy Stokes
Robbie Stone
Erik Struble
Shannan Surch
Joni Swenson
Travis Sybrowsky

Karrina Sylvester
Jeff Taggart
Ronald Talyor
Debbie Tea
Pam Thomas
Wade Thomas
Valerie Thompson

-How do you like being a sophomore?-

"I don't know, it ain't over yet!" **-Matt Parkinson**

Gary Thorpe
Ryan Tingey
Jay Tolman

Tammy Torrey
Kelly Tucker
Karen Tufr

Brad Underwood
Michael Underwood

Susan Uyemarsu
Paul Valcarce
Rodney Vandersteen

Daniel Valasquez
Bennie Vasquez
Amy Velasquez

Ricky Velasquez
Dena Vincent
Paul Vencent
James Vogt

Keri Walker
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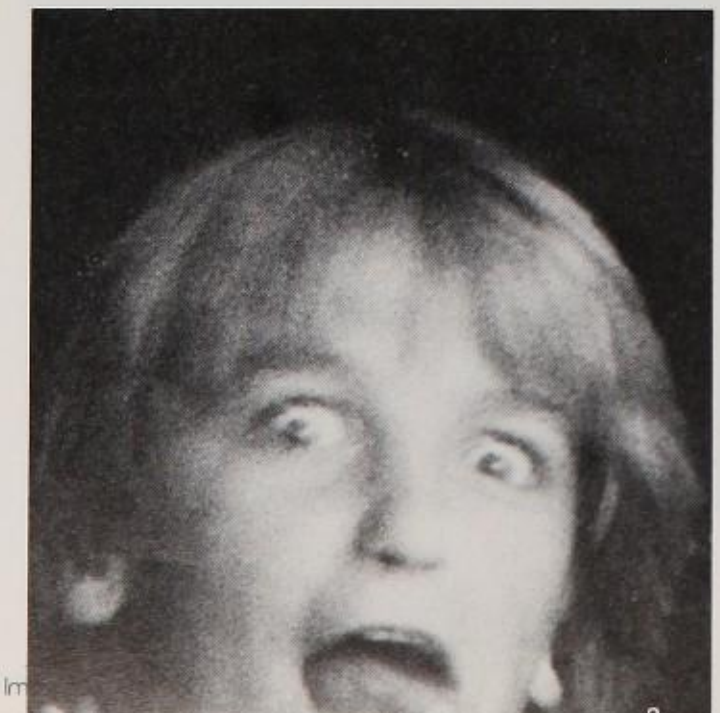


Amy Webster
Kaylynn Welch
Lee Wells
Terry Wells

Tim Wells
Stephane Wendel
Angie Wesr
Kelly Wesrley

Glenn White
Marcelene White

Michael White
Shane Whitlock

Shane Wikenhauser
Norman Wilcox

Scott Wilding
Mollann Wilkens
Robin Wilks
Kimberlee Williams
Marcy Wilson
Brian Winn
Michael Witt

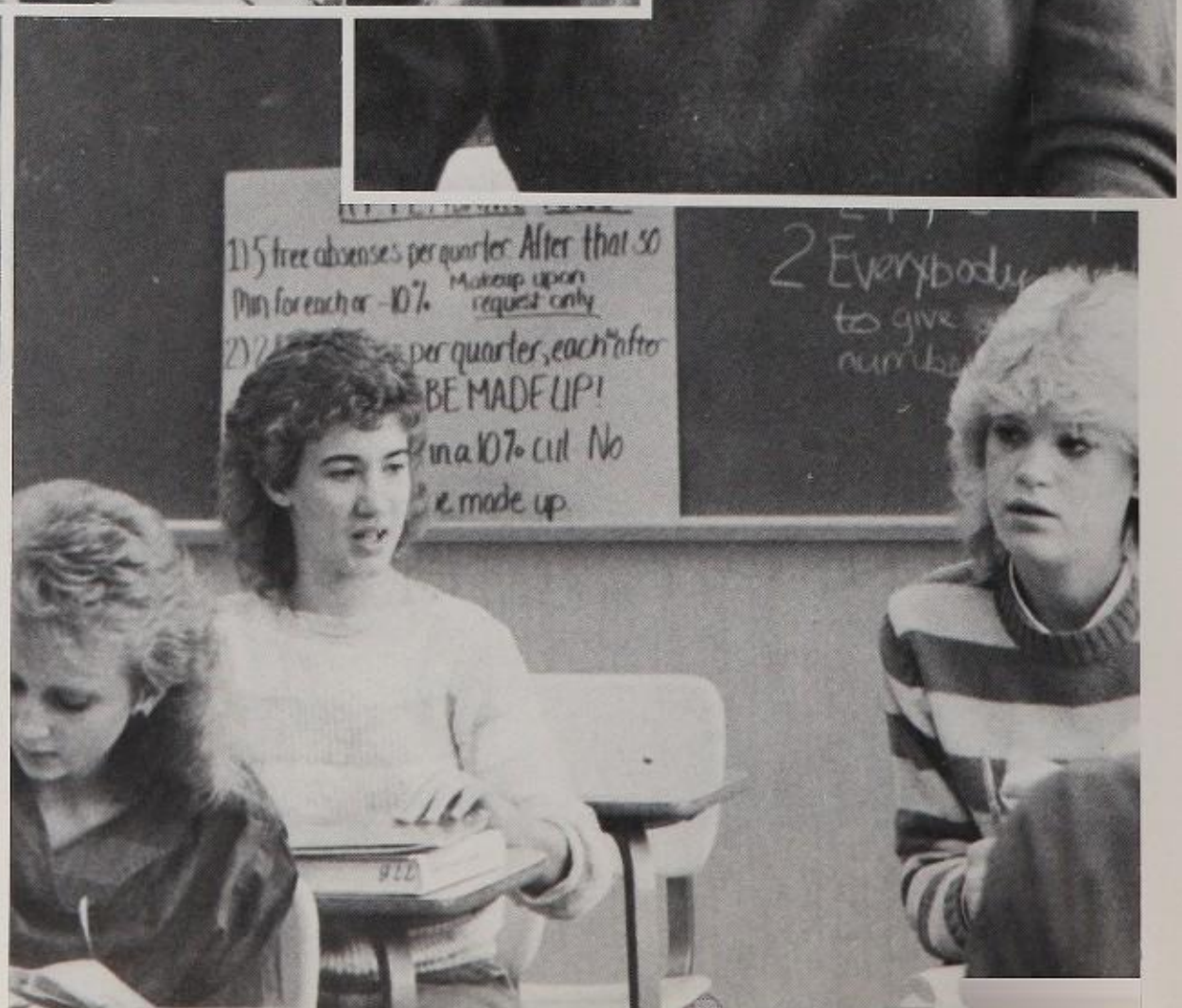
David Wixom
Todd Wood
Carol Worthingren
Kevin Wyatt
Kari Jo Yagi
Todd Zito
Tori Hyland

Matt Kramer
Dona Thorsted
Correy Salmon

Sonya Ayala
Berry Fletcher
Amando Perez

1. Waiting at the top of the stairs just slightly perterbed is Pam Rasmassen while Matt Huff takes his time and shows us a sly smile.
2. As she is supposedly studying Jodi Longhurst is actually dozing off while two of her classmates, Mirzi Miller and James Marshall, are into the deep sleep stage.
3. Trying to regain his sanity after the ghost that has been haunting him for the past few weeks walks by and smiles at him is Zac Beecher.
4. The most valuable Sophomore player, Paul Bergeson, steals the ball one more time to add another touch down to Box Elder's score.
5. Trying to prove that girls are just as strong or stronger is Caroline Arne, while Jared Dixon is defending the boys title of "THE STRONGER SEX".

Tina Griffin
Cheryle Bird



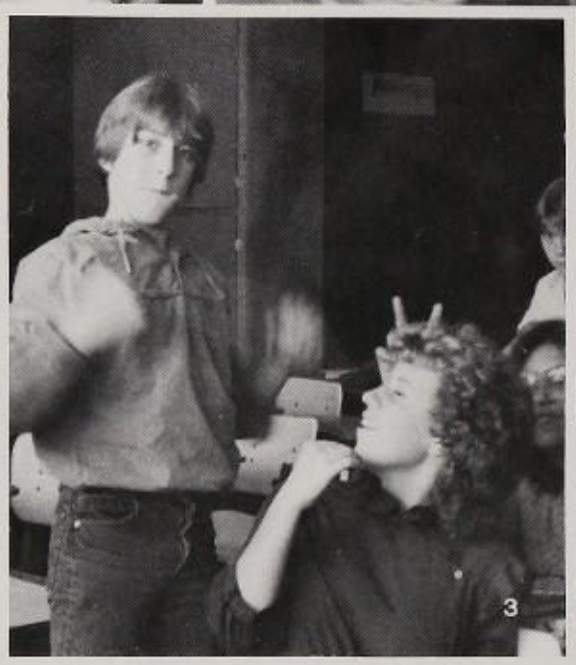
1. Finding art funny are Carrie Fikuda and Carol Worthington
2. Learning the many ways to pucker, Lory Larkin practices.
3. On the way to light the "B" during Homecoming week, John Astle and Correy Salmon, show off their smiles while Jill Nichols shows off her tongue.
4. Captured by our "Candidcamera" man is Julie Dolling.
5. Trying to convince everyone he is blond, John Petr puts on a wig to see if the saying, blonds have more fun is true.
6. Nobody has the right answer! But Julie Reeder and Pam Thomas are looking while Heidi Harmon concentrates on finding it.

The reason for becoming an officer was evident by the replies of the Freshmen officers. Mindy Montgomery "wanted to get to know more people" and Jason Parker "wanted to know what was going on and wanted to decide what goes on."

What was going on? Mainly the Preference Dance and the Homecoming Bonfire. Mindy had a word of advice to next years' officers, "Next year don't put the wood out early." They learned from experience when some upperclassmen started the bonfire a day early. Luckily they were able to gather enough wood for the scheduled bonfire to be successful.

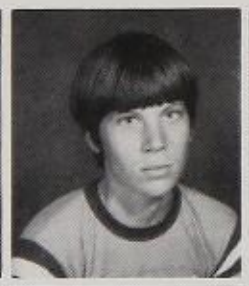
The officers for 1983-84 were: Jason Parker, President; Julie Williams, Vice President; Shauna Walker, Secretary; and Mindy Montgomery, Representative.

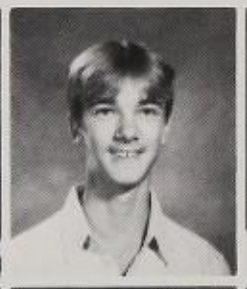
The officers had a positive attitude about the class of "87". Julie Williams put it bluntly when she said, "I think we are the best class."



1. Ceramics is a good place for Shauna Croghead to play in the mud, clay, and water.
2. Happy to be chosen as Homecoming royalty are Joni Swenson, Geri Jeppeson, and Shaun Nielsen.
3. After Joni Lewis' smart remark to him, Pat Ford puts up his dukes and prepares to punch her.
4. Chewing his pen while studying is Pete Olsen.
5. Robbie Davis and Brent Sylvester casually walk.
6. Danny Zamora ambles to class tardy.
7. Time was spent waiting for buses after school.

Michelle Allen
Shaun Allen
Greg Allred
Shayne Anderson
Julie Anderson
Julie H. Anderson
Philip Anderson





Valerie Anderson
Tiny Anderson
Brenda Andreason
Dodi Andreason
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Karen Aoki
Kathryn Armstrong

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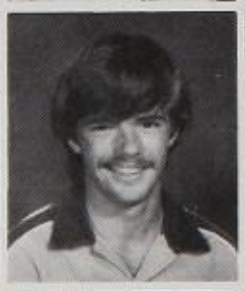
Sarah Balk
Steven Balk
Andrew Barlow
Tracy Beard



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Jeanna Begeman
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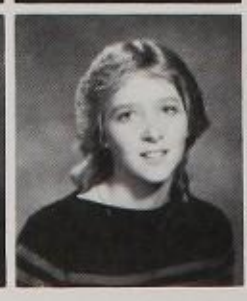
Ruth Berchtold
Ashely Berrett



Shawn Bingham
Shane Bird
Dennis Bodily
Kevin Bowcutt
Travis Bradbury
Jodie Bridges
Angela Brighrenburg

-First day jitters-

"I was really nervous the first day."

-Darlene Dickey

Lane Brown
Melody Brown
David Bruderer
Wendy Burgess
Brian Burton
Trevin Campbell
Robert Capener

Jill Carter
Brent Chapman
Tonya Chappell
Laura Charles
Shane Checketts
Cindy Christensen
Erica Christensen

Karrie Christensen
Matt Claybaugh
Alan Cochran

Julie Compton
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Kevin Conley

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Parricia Corram
Lorie Cowley
Scott Cowley
Shauna Craghead

Brer Criddle
Brian Crook
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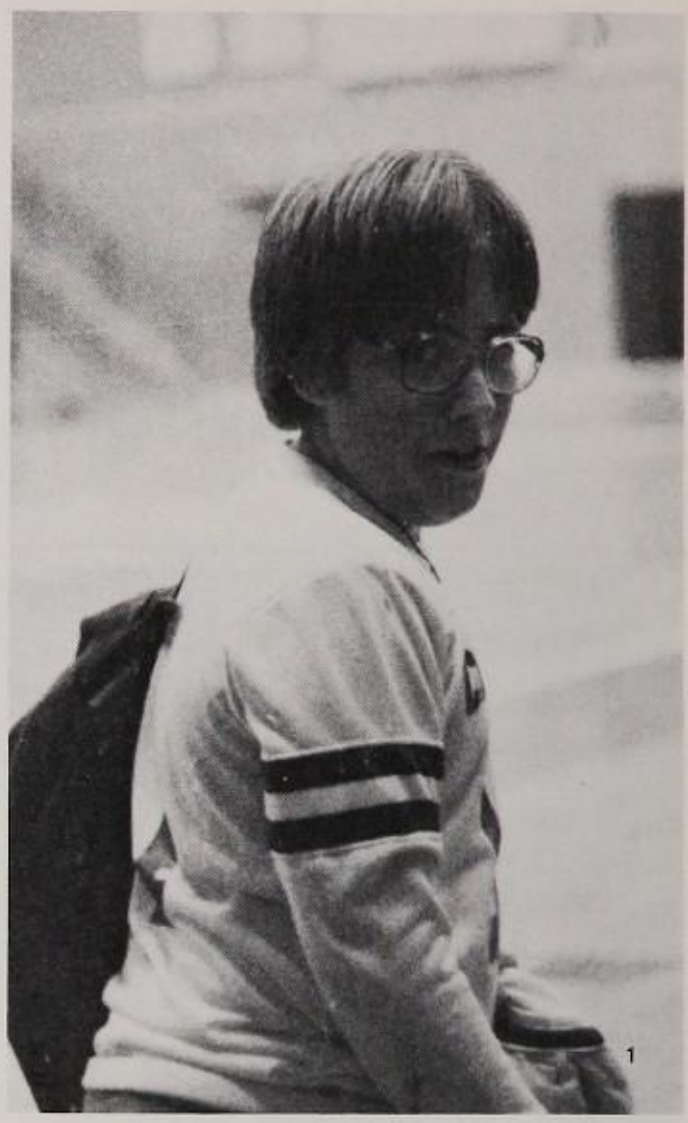

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-How do you feel about coming to High School?-

"I heard alot of scary things about it." **-Kendra Wright**

Steven Duke
David Dunn
Julie Eddings
John Egan
Leroy Ellis
Kerry Evans
Brett Facer

Jared Fifield
Laura Findlay
Todd Fisher

Alberto Florez
Par Ford
Shaun Forsberg

Greg Fredde
Debbie Frye
Cory Fukuda

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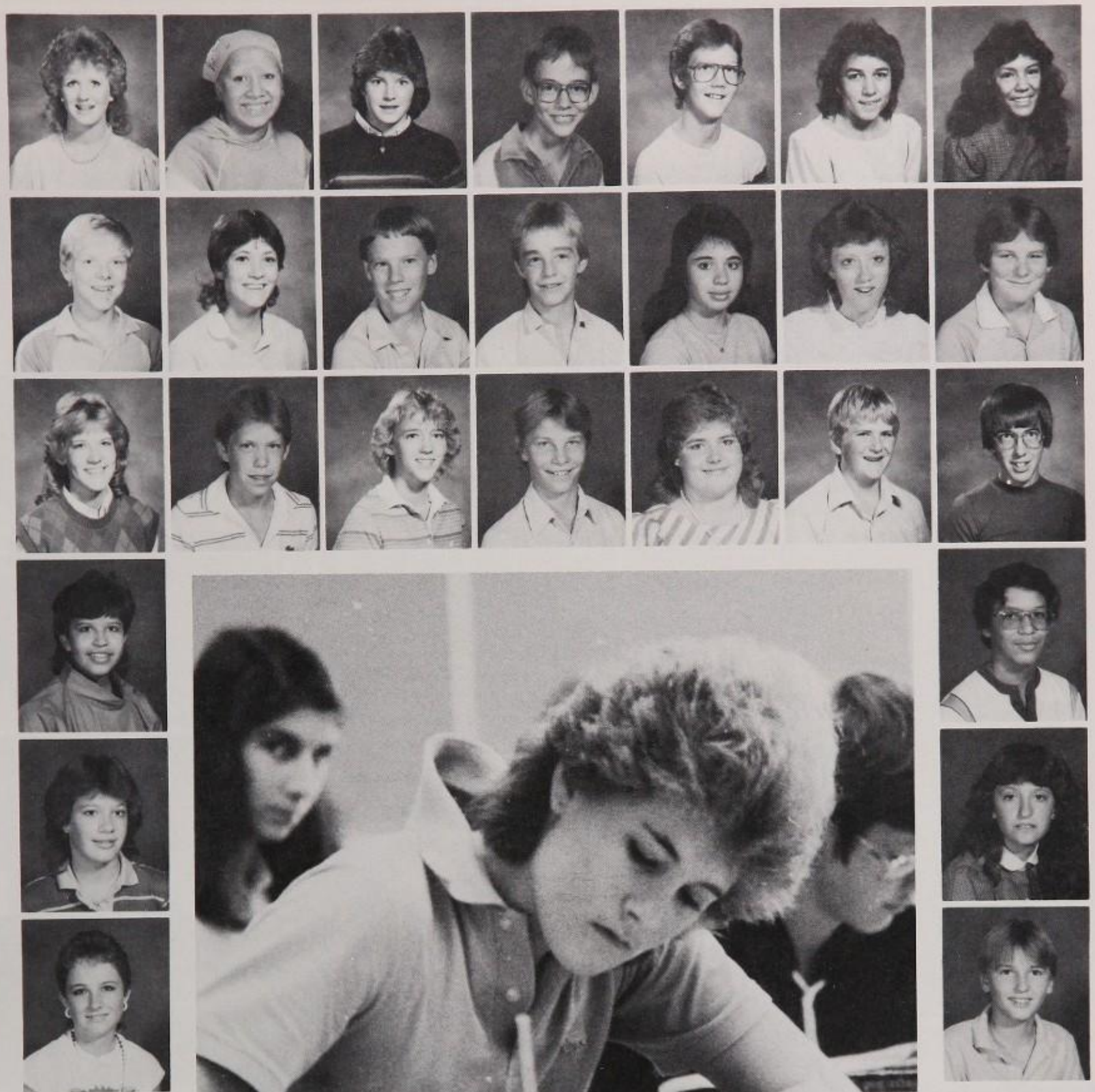

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Laurie Geldmacher
Wayne Gibby
Darren Gilmgre
Teresa Gomez
Julie Gonzales

Joe Goodwin
Natalie Green
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Troy Grover
Teresa Guajardo
Kimberly Guthric
Tracy Halladay

Barbara Handy
Rusty Hansen
Sandra Hansen
Charlie Hardy
Heidi Harper
John Harper
Randy Hendrickson

Marie Hernandez
Ishmael Herrera

June Heywood
Patty Higley

Rachael Hill
Klay Hinck

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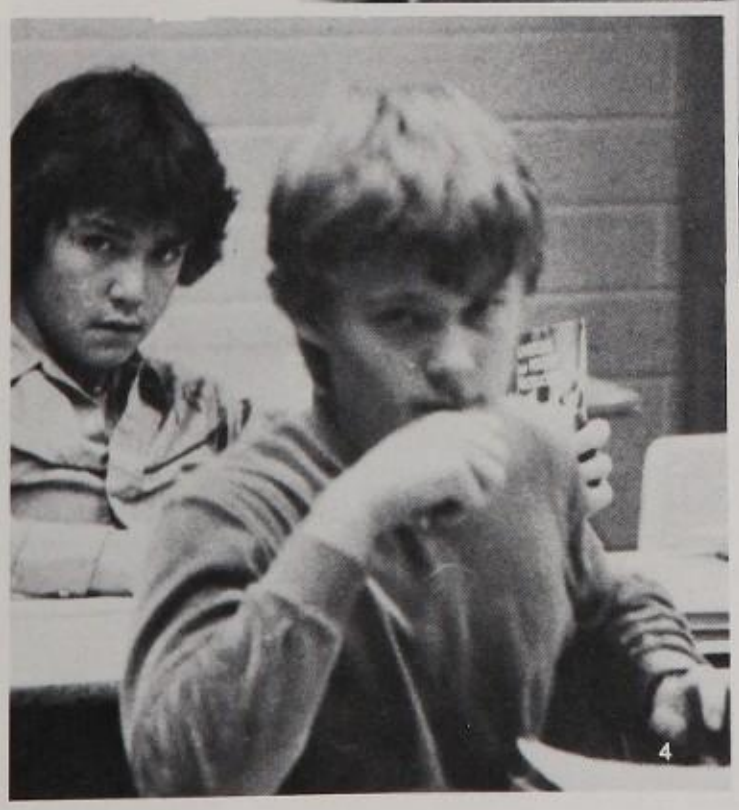

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1 Ready to go home after a long day at school, Jeff Sheffield carries his pack and prepares to leave.
2 Smiling at the thought of having to do her assignment, Monica Iverson works to get an A.
3 Working to keep her grades up, Sheila Nelson concentrates on her paper.
4 Foreign exchange student Timo Hirvola finds American schools different.
5 Drafting doesn't give Joey Lee much to smile about but he works anyway.

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Treaci Hodson
Wayne Hokanson
David Holdaway
Paul Holdaway
Jane Holeman
Heidi Holmgren
Holly Horton

Liz Houser
Tammy Hunter
Bryan Hurst
Maryann Hyer
Monica Iverson
Danielle Ivie
Lisa Jenkins

Paul Jensen
Bruce Jeppesen
Jeri Jeppesen
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Layne Jibson
Mike Johnson
Raquel Johnson

Sherri Johnson
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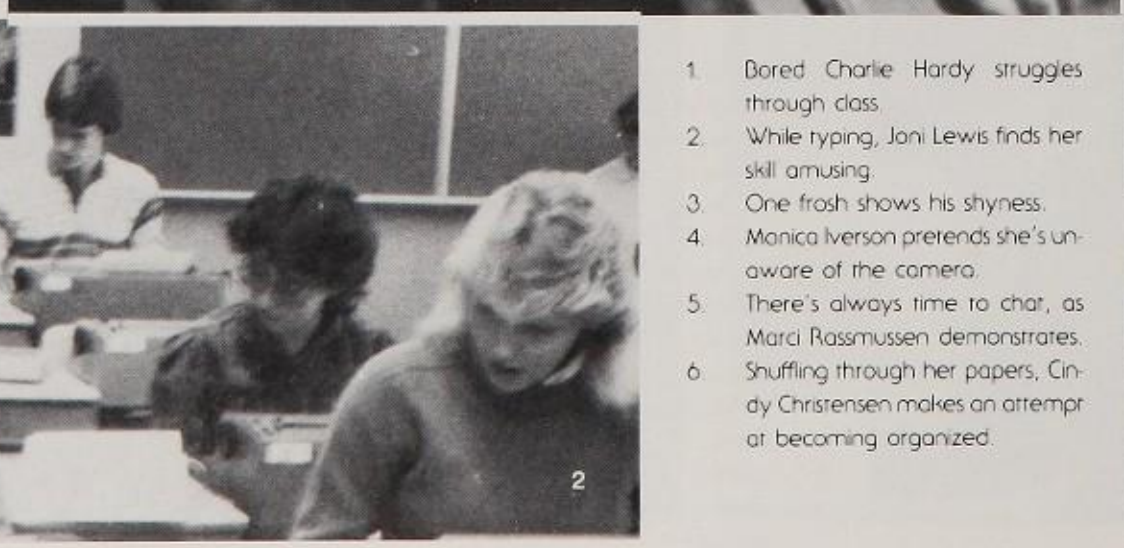
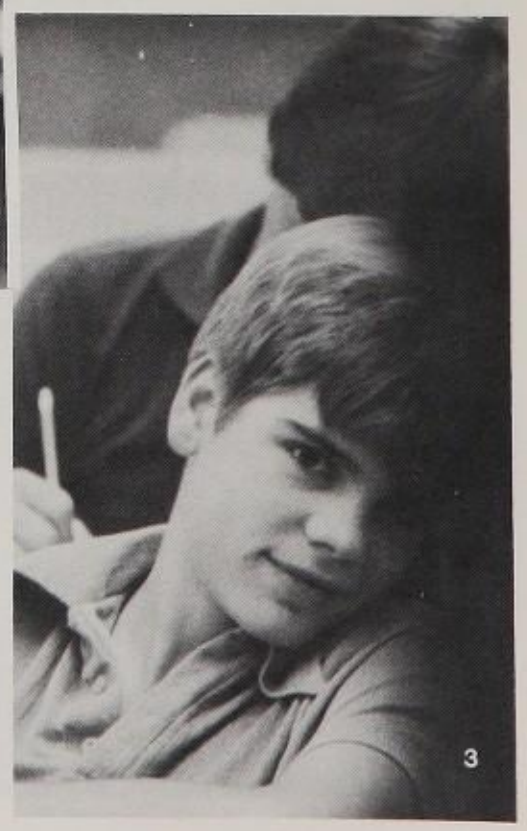
Janet Jones
Kelly Jones

Brian Juber
Steven Keller



1. Bored Charlie Hardy struggles through class.
2. While typing, Joni Lewis finds her skill amusing.
3. One frosh shows his shyness.
4. Monica Iverson pretends she's unaware of the camera.
5. There's always time to chat, as Marci Rassmussen demonstrates.
6. Shuffling through her papers, Cindy Christensen makes an attempt at becoming organized.



-Freshmen Fun-

"I like to watch people play video games."

-Raquel Johnson

Kelly Kennedy
Terri Kerkove
Jon Kerr
Afzia Khan
Jill Knavel
Robert Kowall
Phillip Kozall

Kari Kunzler
Lori Laframboise
Darrin Landon
Lisa Langford
John Larsen
Kyle Larsen
Denise Larson

Dina Lawrence
Chris Leduc
Robert Lee
Wendy LeFlohic
Amy Lemon
Leslie Leonard
Neil Linderman

Rebecca Longorin
Shane Loveland
Jeffrey Lund

Cassandra Luther
John Maddox
Ryan Madsen

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Mike Maero
Bobby Malsom
Paul Mankin
John Manning

Stephanie Marble
Chris Matthews
Daniel McDougal
Monique McFall

Mike McIntosh
Corey McKinnon
Shane McMillan
Melinda Melow

Mitch Menlove
Amee Merritt
Daniel Miggin
Curt Miller

Angela Millward
Shane Misrasi
Delertha Moffitt
Ada Molenaar

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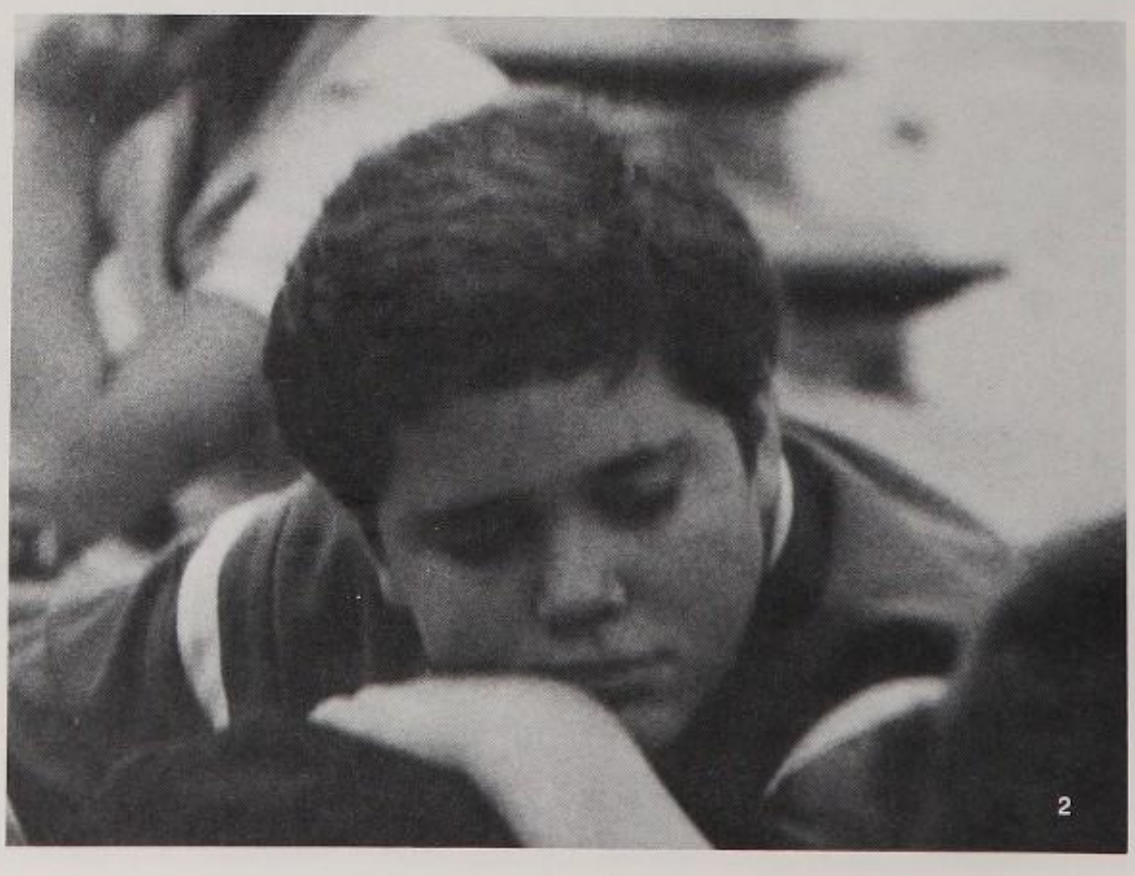
-Test Blues-
"I hate teachers who give tests on Monday"
-Laurie Geldmacher

Stephen Monsen
Mindi Montgomery

Matt Morgan
Carol Morrell

Ala Morris
Kraig Mueller



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Tom Munford
Melanie Neilson
Amy Nelson
Lenny Nelson
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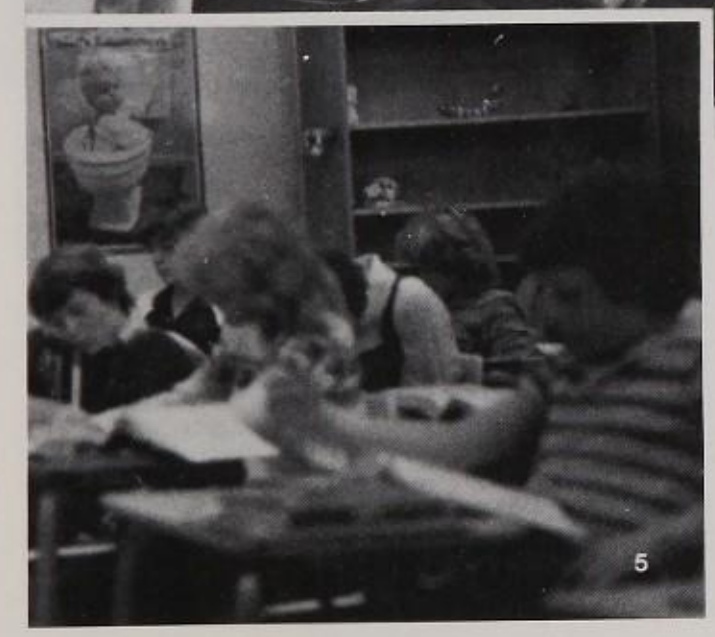
Justin Nielson
Joy Norman
Stan Norman



1. After deciding to take the teachers place for the hour, Joe Wilson preceeds to lecture to the class.
2. Finally after fighting a losing battle of trying to stay awake, Darren Penrod takes a snooze in class.
4. The Social Studies assignment gives June Haywood and Joy Valwiler a good laugh for the day.
5. As Mrs. Weidman helps another student, Rusty Nelson looks up shocked as he realizes he needs help too.
6. Students found their first year of high school challenging.

Kami Ogden
Hector Oliva
Jeanette Olsen
Kimberly Olsen
Pamela Olsen
Jeff Olsen
Melanie Olson

Hope Owen
Martin Papworth
Jason Parker
Tap Pease
Gil Peble
Darren Penrod
Tracy Penrod

Deborah Perry
Denver Peters
Ruth Peters

Stephanie Peterson
Jerry Pierce
Jeanette Poleman

Tamara Porter
Tamara Prescott
Tim Price

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-Freshman Pride-

"I am proud to be from B.E."

-Natalie Green

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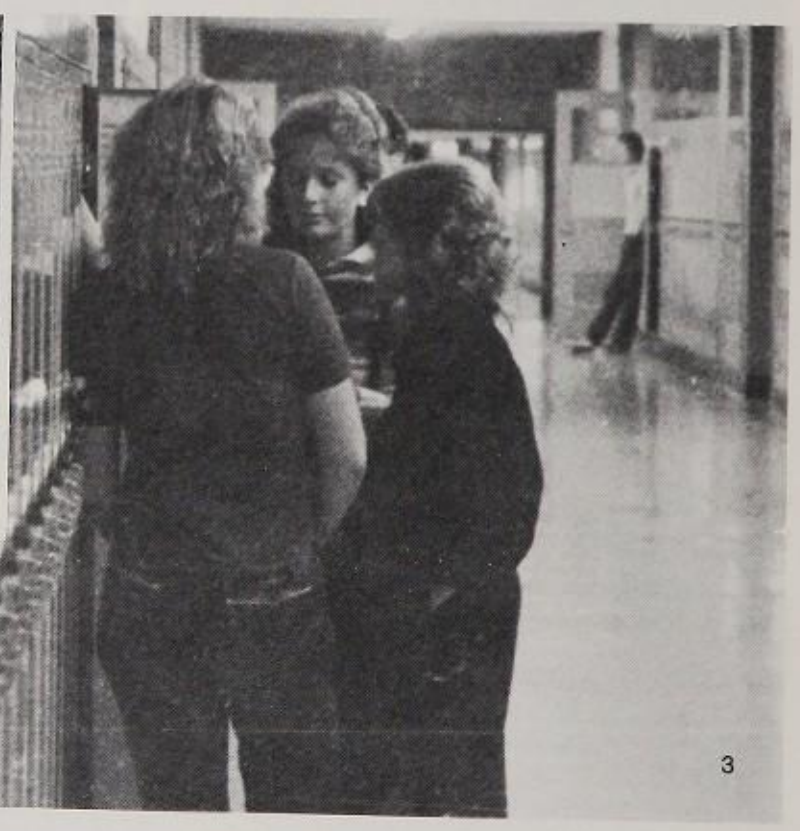

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Scott Putnam
Karen Randall
Lisa Rarick

Marci Rasmussen
Matt Redington
James Reeder
Morgan Reeder
Lynette Rees
Kaelyn Reese
Alan Rex

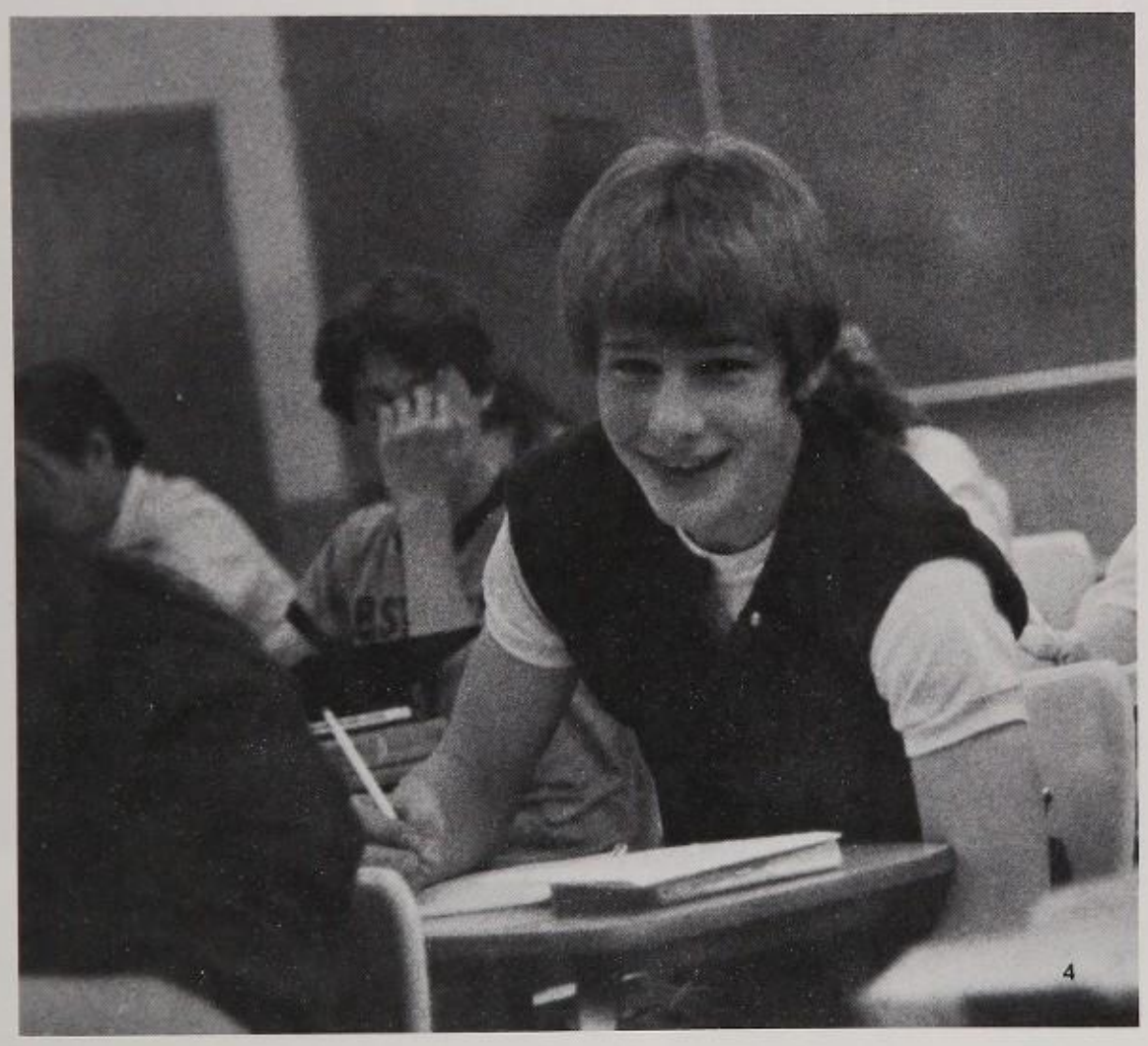
Todd Richman
Merry Roberts
Gary Robinette
Laura Rogers
Karolyn Romanosky
Crisen Romero
Lorenza Romero

1. While the teacher does something else, Shersrine Turner quickly whispers something to her neighbor.
2. Lunchtime gave students a chance to hear the latest gossip.
3. More concerned about what's happening on General Hospital than going to class are these freshman girls.
4. Chuck Williams finds his assignment quite amusing.

Tamara Saunders
Richard Savage
Dan Schindler
Gregory Schmidt
Lornie Schaeder
Chad Schultz

Terry Scothern
Srephanie Scott
Carmen Searle
Veronica Searle
Melissa Seber
Cody Shaw

Jeff Sheffield



Sean Shiorani

Jim Siggard

Heather Simkins

Tom Simkins
Britt Skinner
Laird Small
Scott Smart
Julie Smith
Lafe Smith

Stephanie Smith
William Smith
Patti Smoot
Angela Solarez
Gary Sorenson
Patrick Spence

Wendi Strevens
Grant Stroker
Daniel Strokes

Cheryl Straley
Aaron Struble
Bert Summers

Stephanie Swenson
Brent Sylvesrer
Donza Tarver

Allan Tashiro
Robert Thomas
Kameron Thorne
Shaun Thornley

Troy Thorpe
Stephanie Thorsted
Jennifer Tomany
Chad Tremelling

Dennis Turner
Parry Turner
Sherstine Turner
Sophia Upshaw
Scott Uyemarsu

Christine Valberg
Jim Valcarce
Joy Volwiler
Jennifer Walker
Julie Walker

-Spare Time-

"Riding motorcycles really keeps me busy"

-Laird Small

1. High School requires more time put in school as shown by Afzie Kahn.
2. Showing that his class has class, Steve Duke shows they're number one.
3. Ready to give up, Brett Facer tries to comprehend his assignment.
4. Some upperclassmen show how to "waste" Freshman Steve Balk.
5. Studying his cast carefully, Kevin Conley checks to see who signed it.

Renee Walker
Shauna Walker
Paul Wallentine
Wendy Warren

Raquel Waters
Rebecca Weaver
Robert Weaver
Chris Werling

Kyle Whitaker
Mindy Whitaker
Stephanie Whitaker
David Wight

Chuck Williams
Joerre Williams
Julie Williams
Amy Wilson

Joel Wilson
Tracy Wood
Wendy Woodland

Kendra Wright
Heidi Young
Cheri Zundel

Veronica Currie
Burke Hamby
Heidi Harper
Lisa Martinez
Natalie Wuthrich

1. Box Elder halls were, as usual, filled with students ready to go home and in a hurry to get there.
2. The top floor is always busy with students going from here to there.
3. Freshman Julie Compton finds student government hard but very fun.

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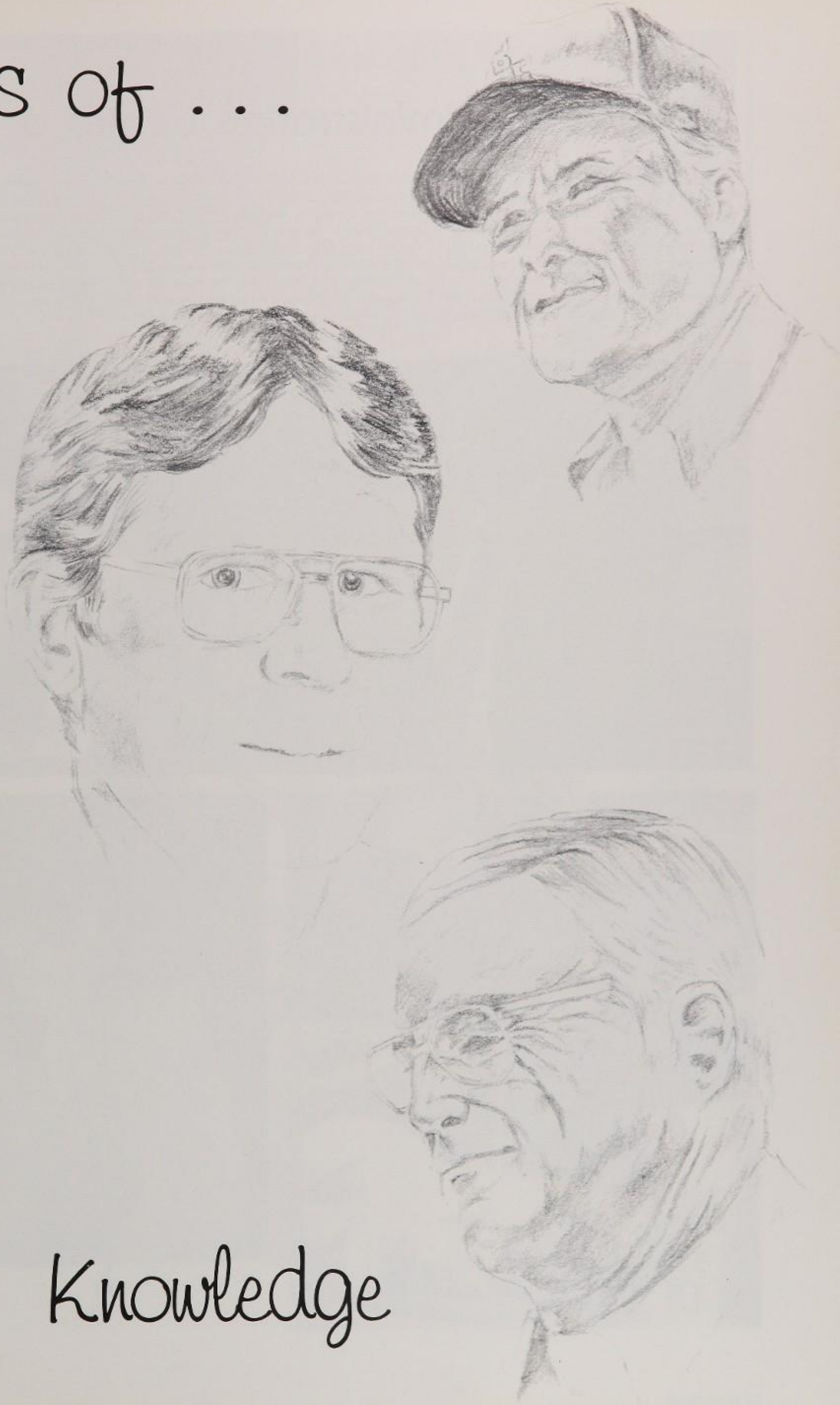

Knowledge

New Administration begins at B.E.

Every year some changes are made at Box Elder, but this year brought about a distinct change in administration.

Dr. Jay Stuart, as Principal, has taken BE by the reins and held on tight. Right now he is just trying to become acquainted with the students and the school. "Our major goal is to make Box Elder a strong academic school so the students will leave feeling prepared," said Dr. Stuart.

One of the hardest parts about being new to the school is earning the respect of the students and faculty. "You can demand respect, but respect is earned," said Dr. Stuart. He accomplished this in a very short time. Said Mr. Cefalo, "I have great respect and admiration for him. I think he is doing a great job." Mr. Reed Olson stated, "I have always liked Mr. Stuart, even when he was in my class."

Mr. Jerry Wilde moved from Perry Elementary to BE and assumed the role of Vice-Principal. The move, he said, wasn't much of a change. "The same problems still exist and the excuses here aren't much different than the ones I've seen at Perry," Mr. Wilde said. Seriously though, he feels the biggest majority are just great kids and he "thoroughly enjoys working with the students."

Even though they have been here for a short time, Dr. Stuart and Mr. Wilde have proved themselves capable of running the school efficiently, and many changes have already become apparent. Only the future can tell what other changes are in store for Box Elder.

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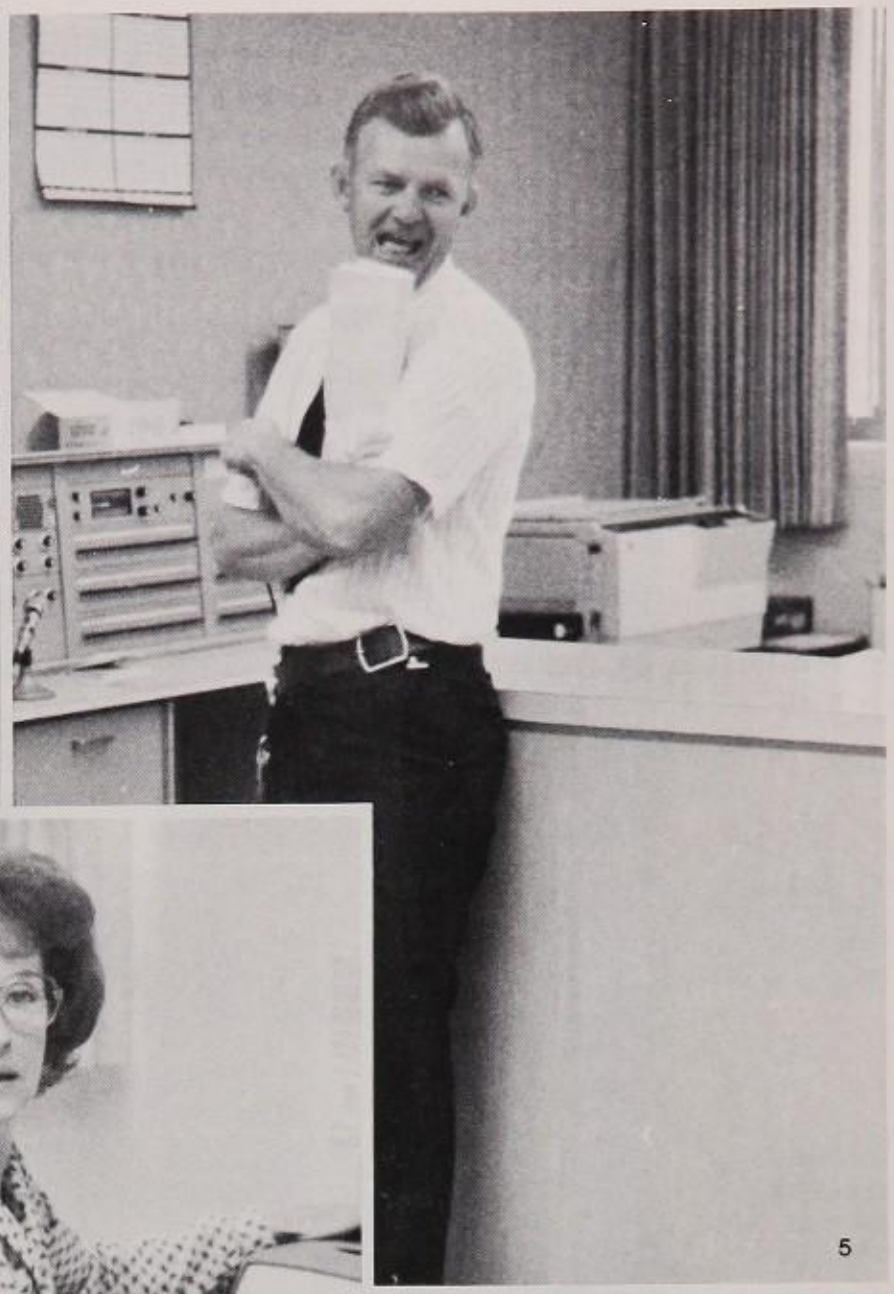
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1. Old and new stand proudly together.
2. Her many years at BE have rewarded Jane Gomez with many fond memories.
3. Mrs. Parkinson finds her job varied and interesting every day.
4. Dr. Stuart presents Mr. Nichols with a token of remembrance of his years at BE.
5. Mr. Wilde finds his job humorous.
6. Mary Jean Ballingham has finally found her way into pictures.
7. The head honchos stand proudly before BE.
8. Giving a warm smile to every student is a part of Mrs. Scothern's job.
9. Pat Johnson takes her job seriously.

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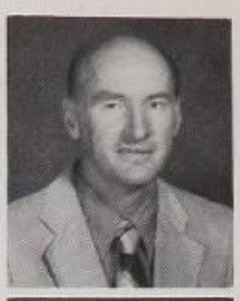
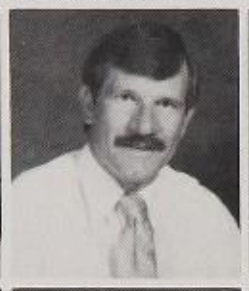
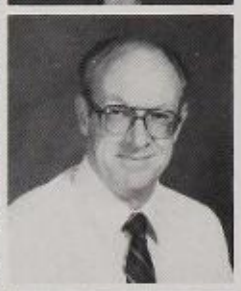
Verle Allred
Nard Allen
Kirk Allen
Harold Anderson



Ila Anderson
Joseph Barzel
Mary Jean Ballingham
Carl Beckstead

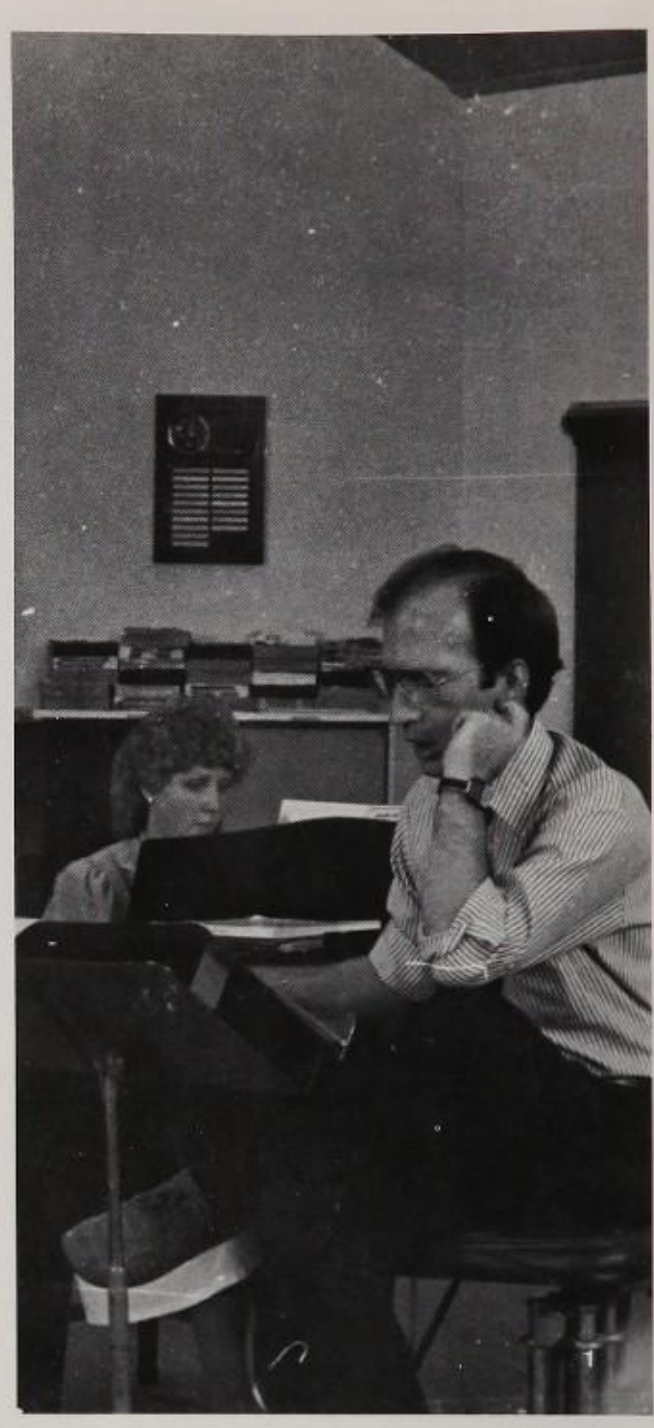


Marilyn Bennion
Dean Bennett
Robert Breitenbeker
Reed Burke



Jeff Collerri
Richard Capener
Robert Cefalo
Presten Checkerts

Raedeane Corrigen
June Craner
Charleen Crawford
Larry Findley



-Teacher's Blessings-

"I consider it a blessing to have taught John Coleman"

-David Yate

Louise Francis
Jim Fuller

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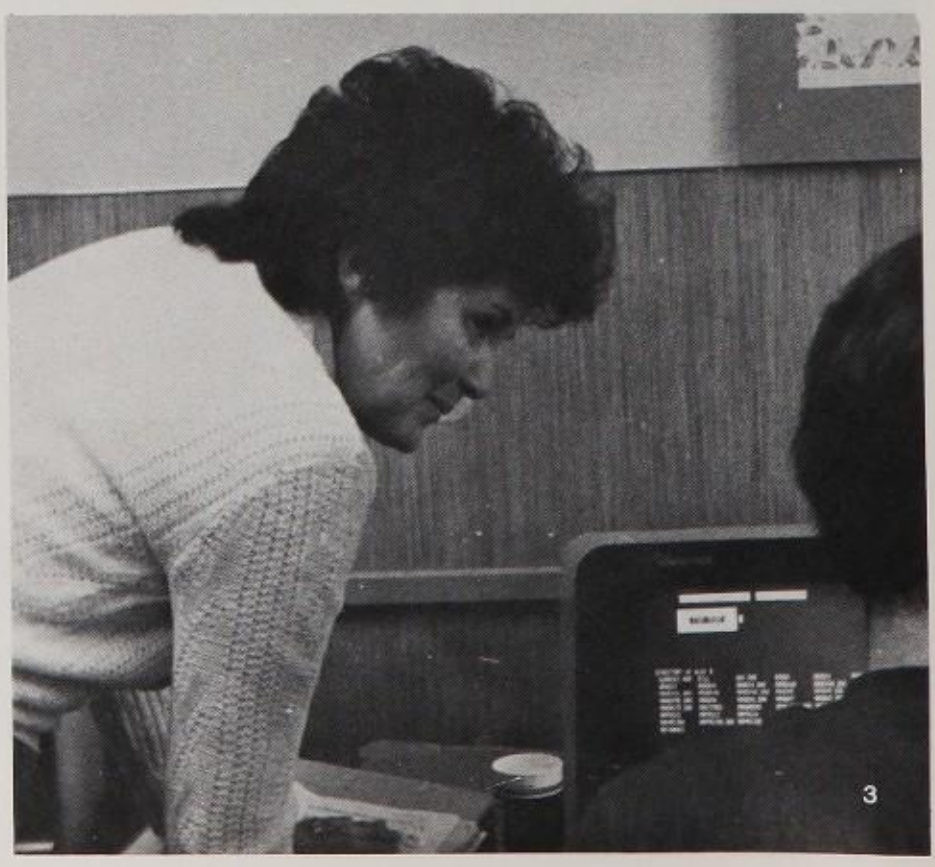

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Reid Goldsberry
Jane Gomez
Colleen Gordin
David Grimley
Ridd Grover
Mirl Hacking
LaFond Hall

Norman Halladay
Gerald Hilton
Lynn Hone
Ronald Home
Gene Juber
Patti Jones
Pat Johnson

Leon Johnson
Keith Johnson

Ann Jeppson
Gardner Jeppson

Brent Jeppson
Kathryn Jensen

Donnell Jeppson
Arletta Jensen

Philosophies of a Teacher-

"Some days are diamonds, some days are stones"

-Gerald Hilton

1. Enjoying his first year as choir director at Box Elder, Mr. Jeff Collett lifts up his voice and sings.
2. In a state of exasperation, Mr. Reid Goldsberry decides to get out of the shop and go back to teaching English.
3. Computers can be very confusing but Mrs. Bennion is always willing to help our troubled students.
4. Practicing for his upcoming role in "Chariots of Fire" part two, Mr. Galen Carlile sprints to the finish line.
5. As coach of the swim team, Mrs. Whitaker is proud of the swimmers.

Chris Larson
Jordan Larsen

Steve Leggett
Mike Madeo

Sean-
You've been a great student. Thanks for all your help.
A friend
Steve Leggett

Sean,
It was great to have you on the team. You'll do well, I know.
J. Larson

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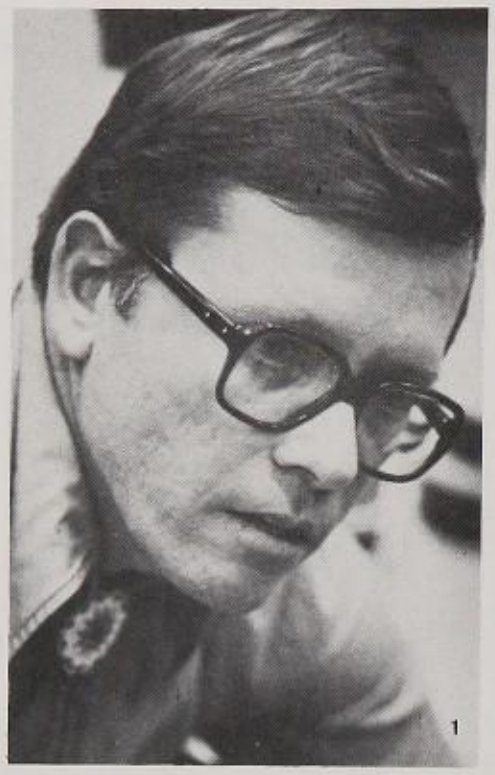

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Faculty Cares

Looking back at the 1983-84 school year, the people who had the most impact on the student's lives would have to be the teachers.

The faculty at Box Elder were different from each other, but it was this unique difference that made such excellent teachers.

Alumni will remember them for more than their lectures and homework assignments. They will remember teachers who were concerned about what students learned and teachers who just cared in general.

Box Elder's teachers did more than just teach. Some served as class parents, some put up with the demanding role of being a department head, and many served as club advisors and athletic coaches.

Besides teachers, many other helpful souls roamed the halls of BE from custodians to librarians and cooks. Box Elder was a more pleasant place to be.

Looking back it can be questioned why these faculty members put up with it all. Perhaps, it was a character flaw of concern and good will.

"I feel good, oh! I feel so good!"

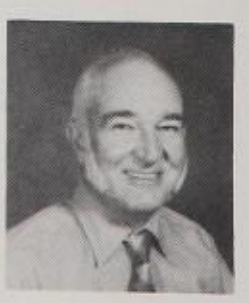
Steve Leggett

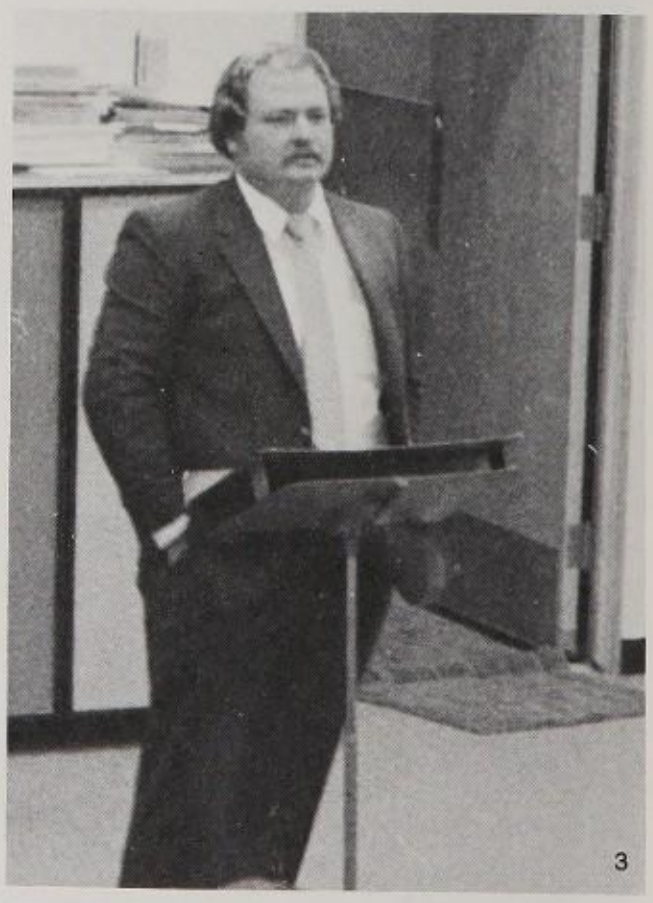
Shirley Merritt
Tom Morgan
Dutch Moyes
Amos Musser

Leslie Nauman
Scott Nelson
Jane Nicholson
Judy Nielsen

Neldon Nielsen
Kathy Obray
D.A. Olsen
Reed Olsen

Merra Palmer
Charlotte Parkinson
Diane Perry
Joan Peterson
Eusabo Quintero
Robert Radtke





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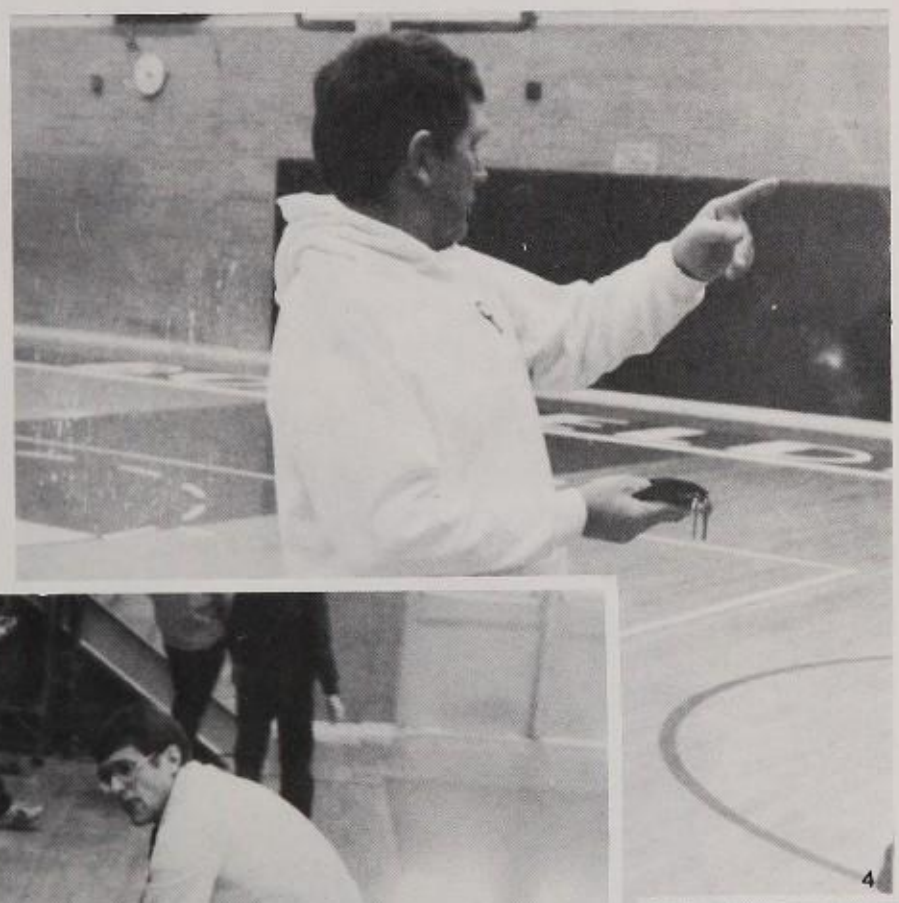
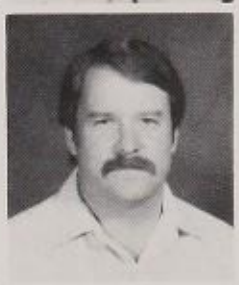
Garold Salmon
Allen Schow
Dalene Schothern
Jay Stuart
Richard Stokes
Earl Swenson

Lloyd Thorstead
Dale Thomas
Kelly Tincher
Gaylen Udy
Linda Watson
Adam Wagers

John Wayman
Olive Weidman
Karen Whitaker
Richard Wight
Paul Willie
Jerry Wilde

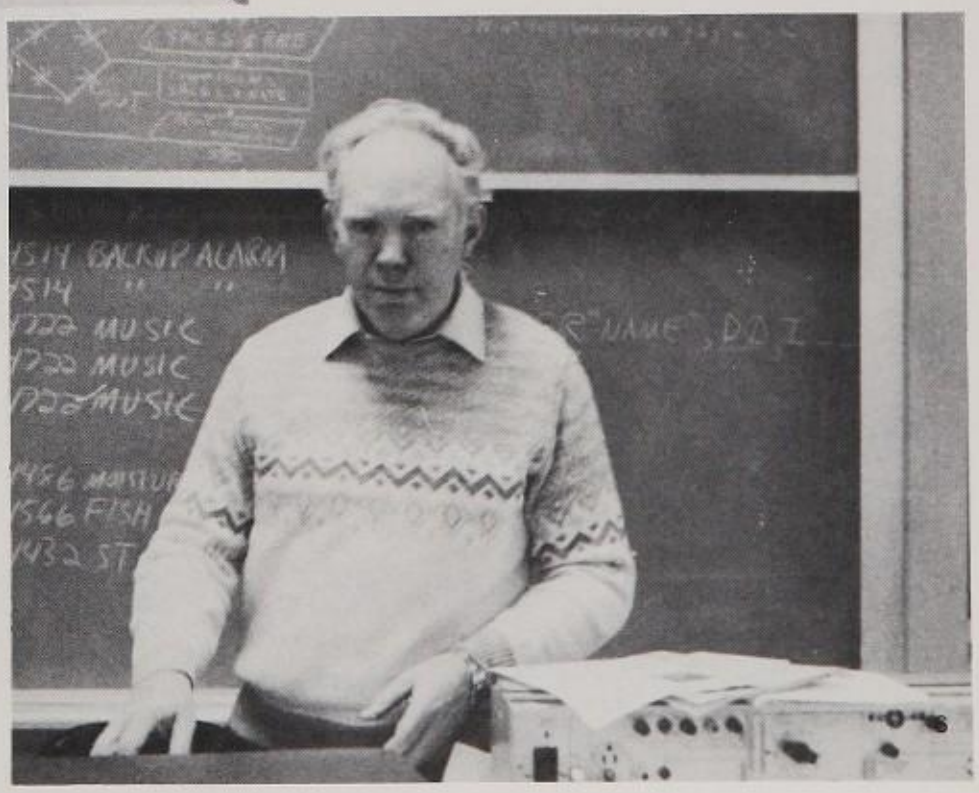
Ellis Wood
Charles Woolums





David Yates

1 Concentration shows on Coach Wight's face
2 Faculty members and mates enjoy the twice yearly hamburger fry
3 Addressing the N.H.S. members Mr. Leggett speaks on leadership.
4 "You win the car" points out Coach Pete to one of his students.
5 Becoming "muscle man" Mr. Goldsberry shows his strength
6 Mr. Hacking stares down one of his many computer wizards



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Motion

Up to Par

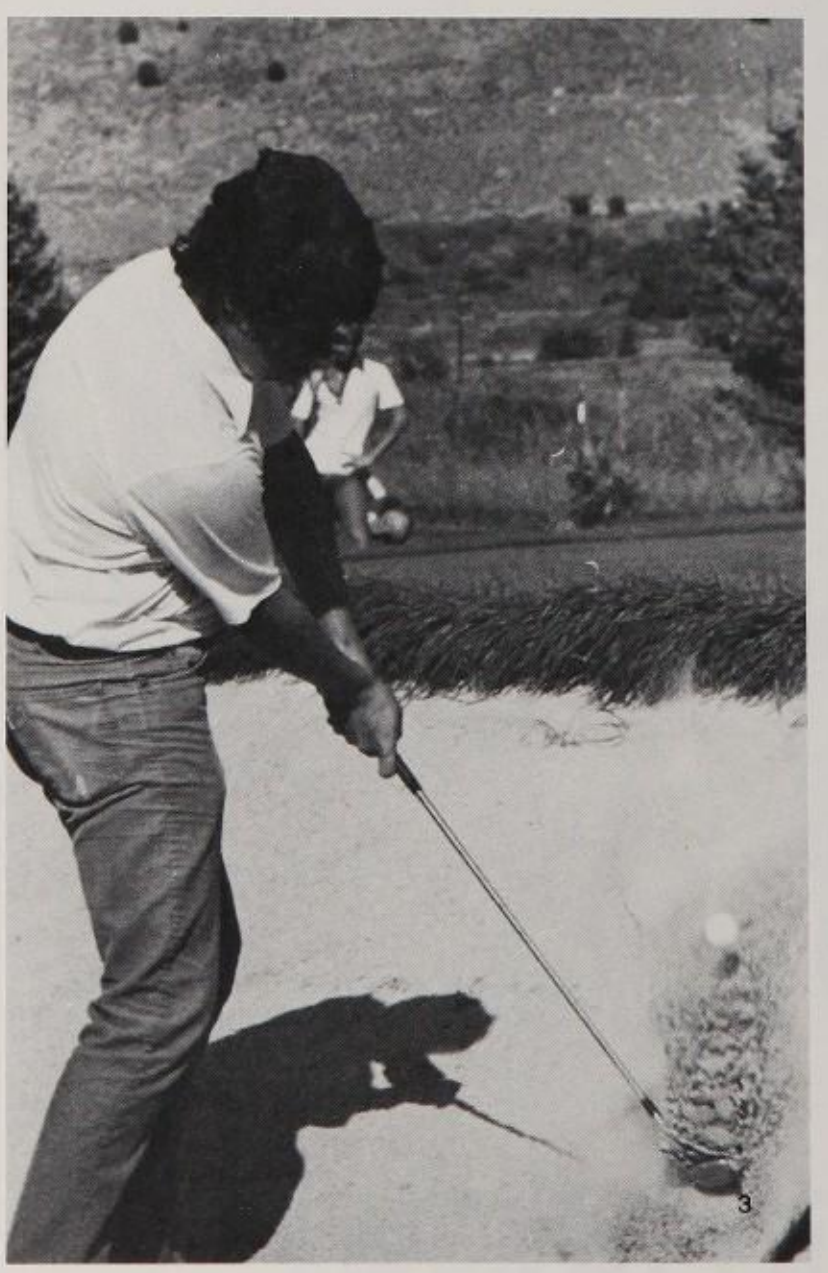
"They all work hard and want to play and learn." commented Coach Hone when asked about this year's golf team. This years graduating seniors have not lost in 31 straight duel matches.

The loss of the seniors will take two of the top three players off the team. The players they will lose are Darrin Wight who was the number one player, and number three player Jeff Lund.

This year's team won region with a 10-0 record. They went to the State Championships and lost the 4-A Championship to a tough Bingham team.

During the year they also played against 10 other northern Utah teams in a tournament held at Wolf Creek. Box Elder won this tournament with Darrin Wight taking medalist honors. There was a total of sixteen players on the team, in which the best eight would compete in duel meets.

There were only five who compered at state.



1. Coach Hone, Darin Wight, Vince Nickerson, John Ward, Robbie Bingham, Paul Clark, Randy Hadfield, Jeff Shaw, Jeff Lund, Glenn White, Judd Nelson.
2. Watching to see if Darin Wight's putt sinks is Randy Hadfield.
3. Digging his way out of a sandtrap is Judd Nelson.
4. Men's cross country team: Dan Reeder, Mike Petry, Scott Lloyd, Rick Grover, Craig Nelson, Troy Tuft, Clay Carrer, Steve Martin, Jeff Taggart, Ersitry Halter, Steve Christensen, Todd Sheridan, Marty Lewis, Steve Braitwaite, Rick Lawson and Paul Day.
5. Women's Cross Country team: Jean Simmons, Dawnelle Stokes, Janae Simmons, Kristy Christanson, Traecie Hodson, Coach Carlile, Pam Jensen, Laurie Hansen, Robin Chappel, Debby Bruderer, Keri Walker, Coach Fuller.
6. Hoping to achieve the Olympics some day, the runners strive for excellence.

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Running Brave

You needed something more than a pair of legs for Cross Country. You needed stamina, determination, and in the words of Coach Jim Fuller "A desire to make sacrifices for the team, as well as yourself".

But don't forget the miles! Lots of them. On the average, 40 miles a week for the girls, and 50-60 miles a week for the boys, and in time you could call yourself a "Box Elder Harrier"

This years girls' team made it's mark on the Thinclad History at Box Elder, by making State Competition, the first in the girls Cross Country program.

This years boys Cross Country team didn't do as well as last years, after losing powerhouse Aslem Chavez, but did have a respectable showing at 3rd in the region.

Most valuable players were Paul Day, and Frosh, Treacie Hodson.

Summing up the feelings for the whole Cross Country team Keri Walker said "Cross Country is a lot of hard work, but in the long run it's really worth it.

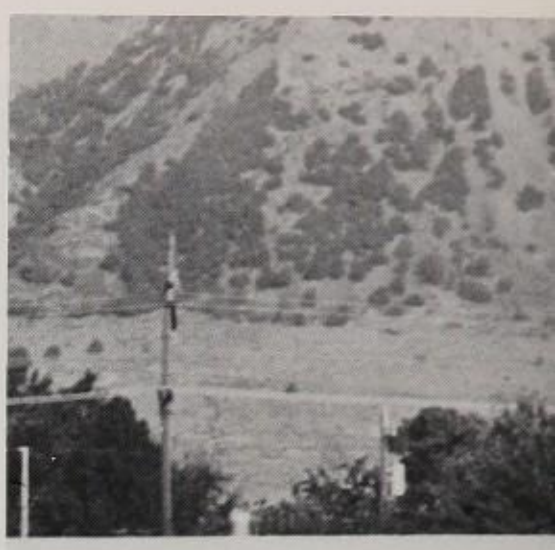
Team succeeds

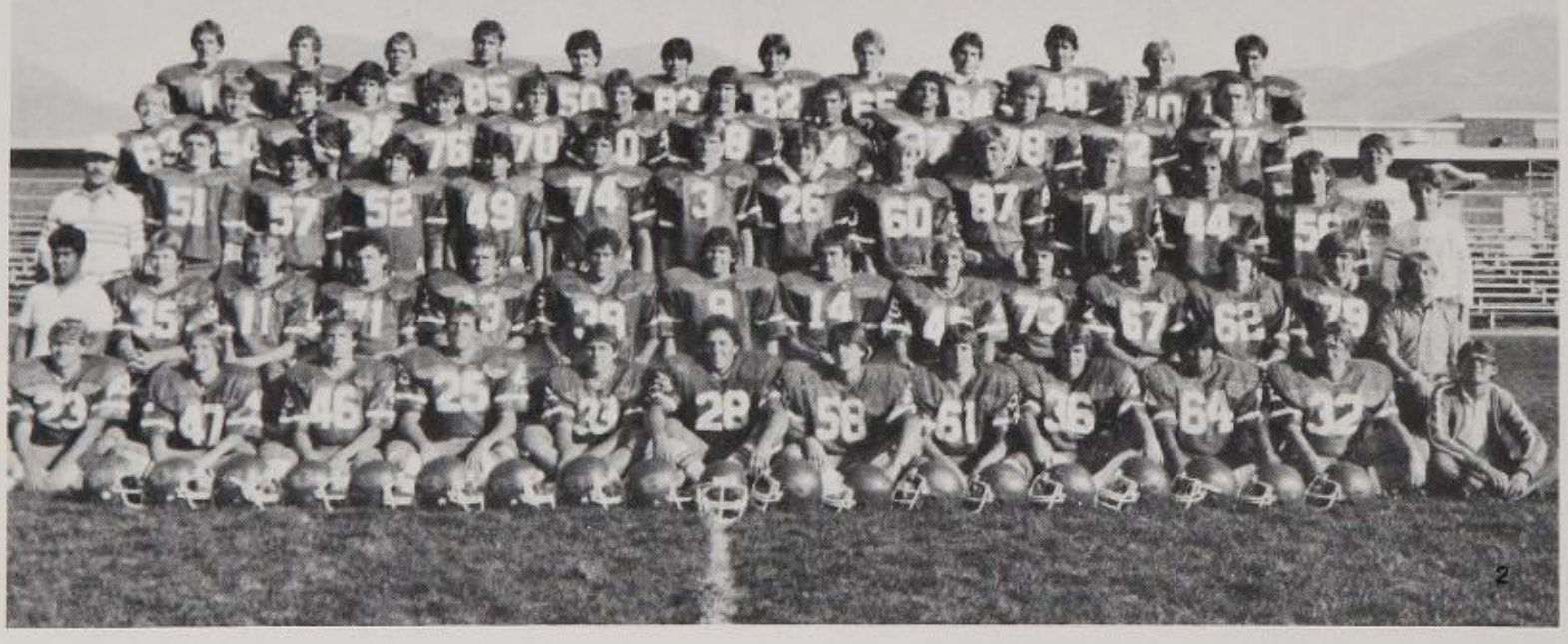
"I knew of their physical abilities, but I under estimated their character" commented Coach Mike Madeo about this years football team. The team only lost two ball games, one of which was lost to rival Bear River. The team took region along with Roy, who had an identical record.

The team had a perfect region record, except for the overtime loss to Clearfield. Because of this loss, it meant the Bees had to win their last game against Bonneville. The win held their number one ranking in Region One.

The team, with a great year behind them, advanced to the State playoffs, where they defeated Cottonwood High. In the State quarter finals, the team lost to a tough Alta team, who, in the end won the State 4-A championship.

Overall, the coaches felt the team did a very good job when it was needed. "They came up with the big plays when they were needed" commented the coaches when asked about the teams performance.





2. The varsity team included, front; Brett Goldsberry, David Frye, Tim Hansen, Matt Huff, Robert Rapp, Cody Judy, Mark Davis, Jimmy Greene, Mike Whitaker, Terry Pacheco, Roger Andreasen, David Wade. Second row; Amando Perez, David Ogles, Steve Olsen, John Coleman, Tyler Dunn, Joe Asrle, Terry Nelson, Todd Richards, Brian Nelson, Mike Summeril, Jerry Dunn, Mike Duke, Kyle Smoot, Bob Nager. Third Row, Head Coach Mike Madeo, Tim Cosgrove, Ryan Larsen, Joe Wall, Rick Larsen, Alan Bott, Steve Allred, Mike Anderson, Russell Bearon, Brad Quayle, Steve Hammon, Kenny Christoffersen, Kerry Walker, James Long, David Wixom. Fourth row; Lorin Widdison, Richard Andrus, Kevin Jensen, Chris Halsanson, Cher Jeppson, John Clark, Mike Lavery, Jeff Morgan, Tom Olsen, Shorland Juber, Troy Jensen, Bryan Reeves. Fifth row; Chris Edwards, Rod Gardener, Dorne Hall, Mike Harris, Darrin Sorenson, Steve Summers, Robert Lemon, Richard Reynolds, Brett Adams, and Trek Lyons.

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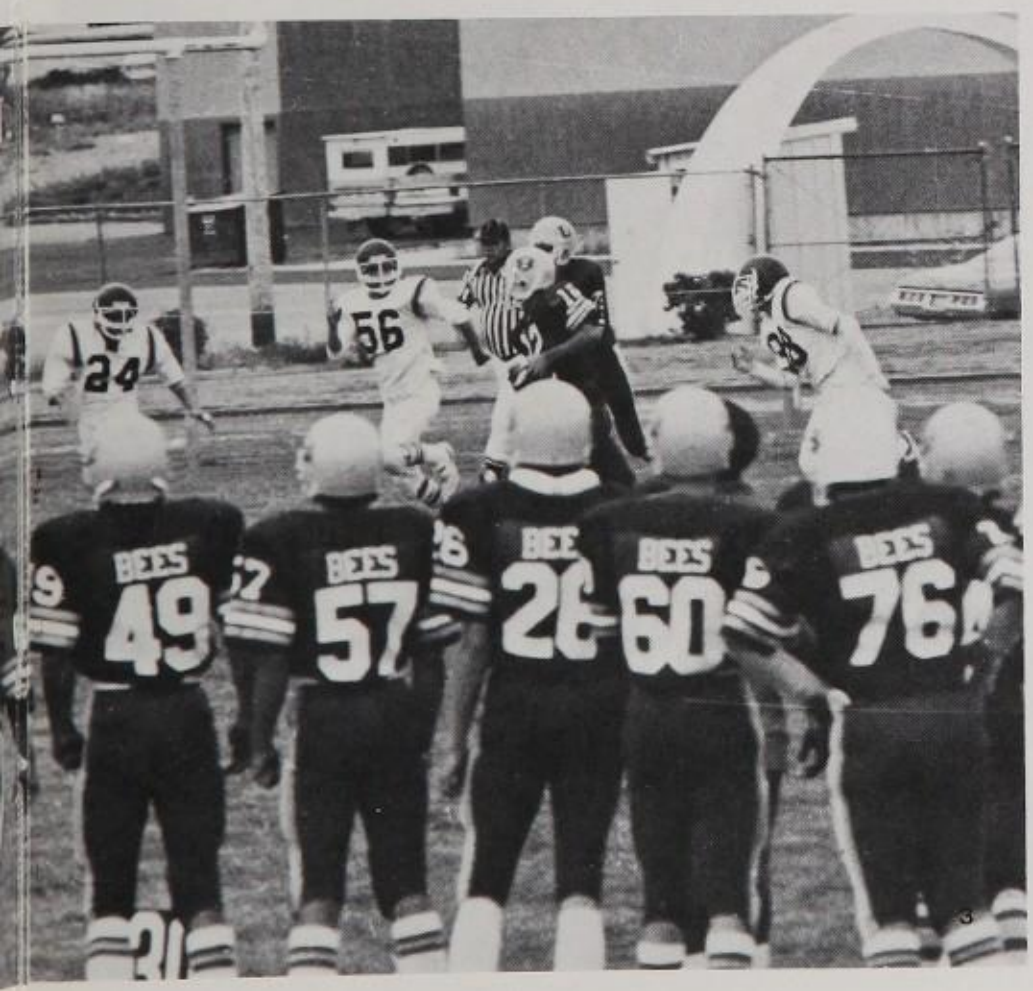
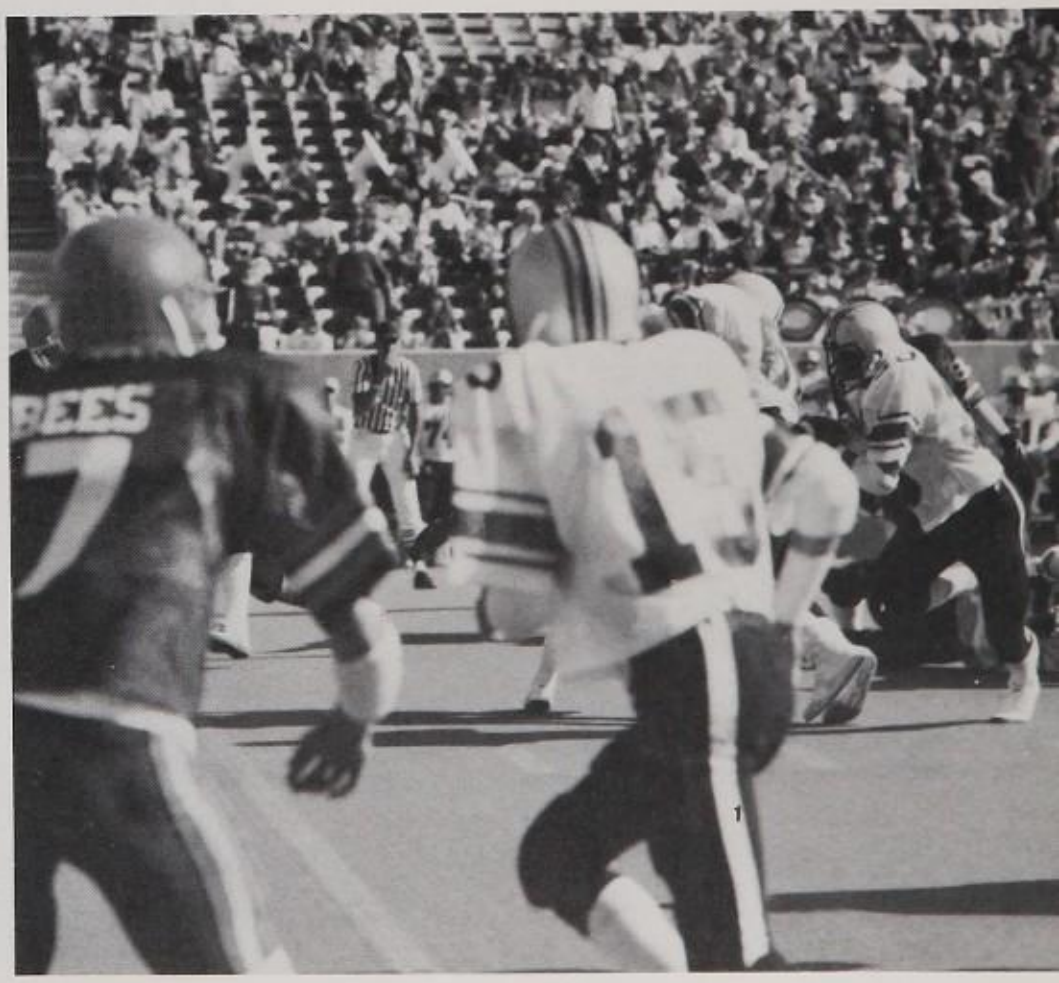
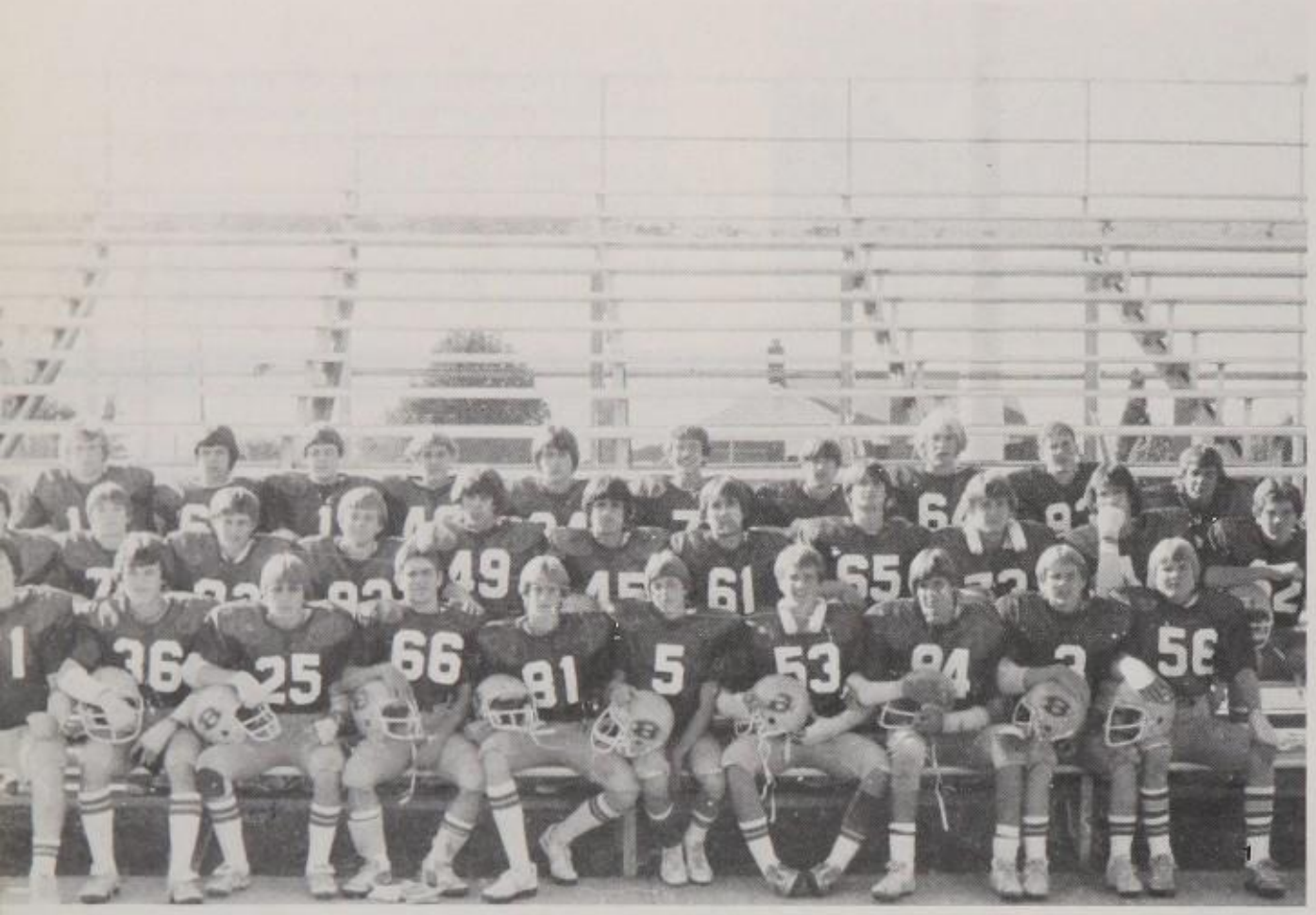
DE	0	Clearfield 6
DE	15	Layton 8
DE	24	Bonneville 14
DE	36	Cottonwood 6
DE	13	Alta 34

Varsity Scores

1. Practicing their defensive powers are Steve Hammond, Ricky Larsen, Jim Greene, and Mike Summerill.
2. John Millward makes a mad dash to the endzone where he sent to score six points.
4. Alta fans look on as their quarterback runs toward the field goal but is finally tackled by Rod Gardner.
5. B.E. football players get psyched up at halftime to go out and whip the Alta Hawks at the State Playoffs.







JV Scores

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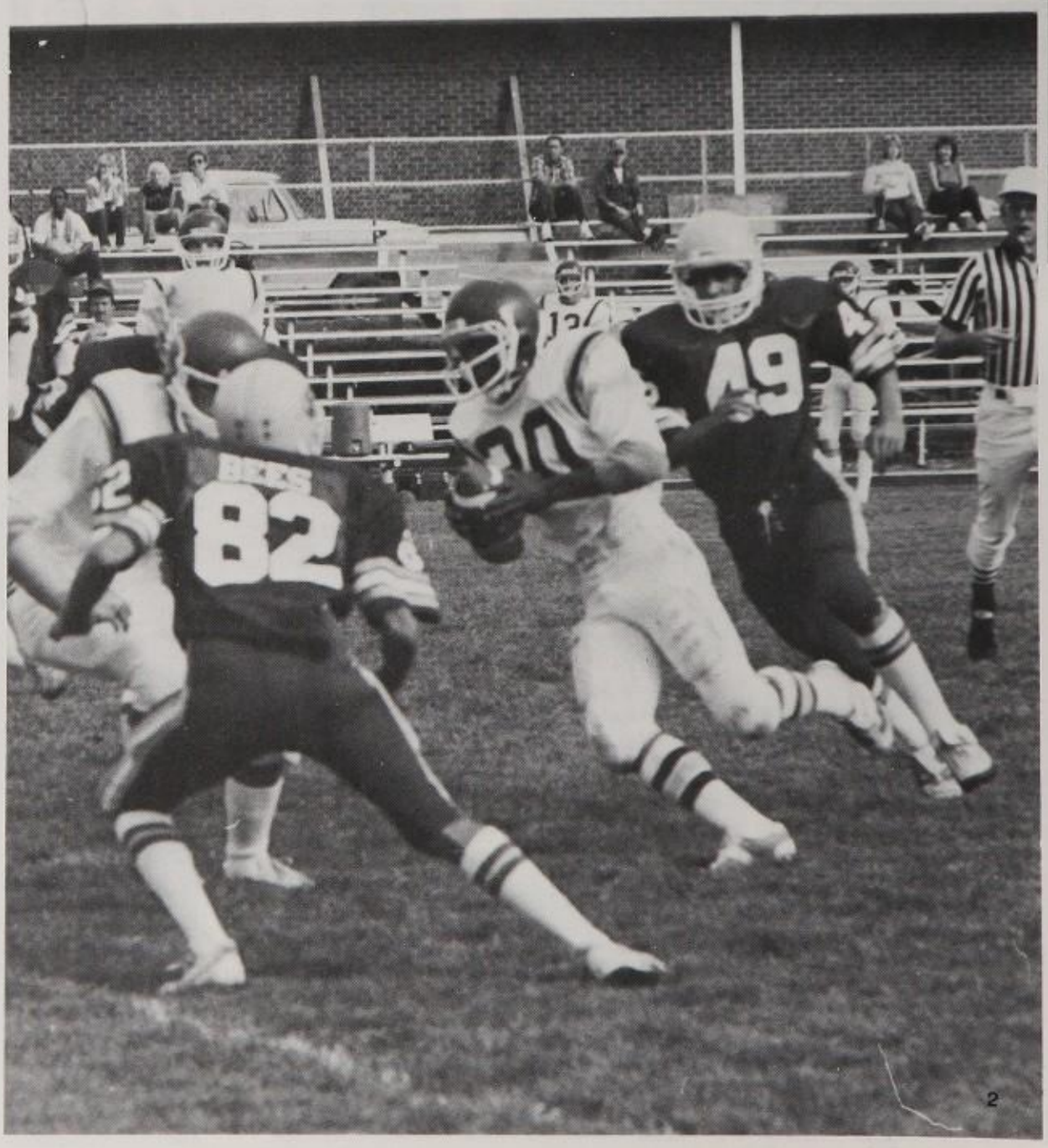
DE	30	Bear River 6
DE	7	Roy 15
DE	28	Weber 7
DE	20	Clearfield 10
DE	28	Layton 7
DE	15	Bonneville 14

Sophomore Scores

DE	8	Logan 14
DE	16	Skyview 0
DE	14	Bear River 6
DE	14	Roy 26
DE	16	Weber 0
DE	6	Clearfield 0
DE	6	Layton 8
DE	8	Bonneville 26

Frosh Scores

DE	7	DR 38
DE	12	Sandridge 13
DE	7	North Ogden 28
DE	21	Wahlquist 6
DE	14	Bear River 22
DE	14	Logan 12



1 Sophomore team members include, Front row; Ernie Mankin, Brian Law, Chad Hardy, John Astle, Cory Astle, Cory Salmon, David Gardner, Jamie Vogt, Matt Harris, Robert Nelson, Barry Rohmer. Row two; Trent Richardson, Kenny Smoot, Bart Goldsberry, Arnell Anderson, David Reeder, Trent Garcia, Tim Christensen, John Hall, Danny Nisonger, Trent Sargent, Tim Howard. Row three, Paul Bergeson, Jay Bywater, Branson Neff, Rex Daines, John Pett, Alan Braithwaite, Craig Kimber, Matt Parkinson, Blake Nichols, Shane Whirlock.

2 The superb Box Elder defence closes in on their opponent.

3 Row 1: Ricky Wilkes, Shane Anderson, Lane Jibson, Hector Oliva, David Bruderer. Row 2: Paul Jensen, Shawn Bingham, Kyle Whitaker, Matt Claybaugh, Kyle Larson, Geoff Davis, Klay Hinck, Tom Simkins, Mark Andreason. Row 3: Shane Checkerrs, Bret Facer, Darren Landon, Bob Thomas, Robby [illegible] Thorne, Shayne Cooper, Robert Capener, Kevin Duke. Row 4: Steve Balk, Mice Moedo, Kevin Conley, Wayne Hakansen, Tracy Beard, Steve Keller, John Maddox, Rusty Hasen, Travis Nelson, Doug Ayorte. Row 45: William Smith, Sean Shiorani, Tyler Beecher, Bret Cridde, Ashley Berrer, Joel Wilson, Terry Schomern. Row 6: Paul Mankin, Jeff Cutler, Dan Schindler, Brian Juber, Shawn Nelson, Chris Werling, John Harper, Brian Baird.
Coaches: Harold Anderson, Gene Juber, Dale Thomas.

4 Tripping up the ball carrier, Robert stops the opponent in their tracks.

5 Pushing for more yards Robert Rapp tries to get points on the scoreboard.

1. Back: Mrs. Gordin, Wenny Laheru, Kris Hadfield, LeeAnn Geldmacher, Lorie Geldmacher, Tammy Saunders, Wendy Reeve, Kim Udy. Middle: Debbie Hunter, Darlene Boisjoly, Jann Christensen. Front: Toni, Tina and Julie Dolling.
2. Concentrating on making a perfect shot is Darlene Boisjoly.
3. Showing her backhand style is Wendy Laheru.

Netters excell

Even though the late summer heat was incredibly hot, the 15 girls of the tennis team worked diligently every day after school. Improving their tennis skills and becoming better players was their goal.

"It's too bad that there weren't 15 spots on the varsity team, because all the girls were qualified to play varsity," commented Coach Colleen Gordin.

All the team members were outstanding in their own area but chosen as most valuable player was senior, Darlene Boisjoly. "I was really excited to be voted as the most valuable player," said Darlene. "It was my dream to be MVP, and it feels really good to know my team members value me."

Senior, Debbie Hunter summed up the feelings of most of the team members when she said, "In tennis, what you put into it is what you get out of it. So when you excell in someway, it really gives you a sense of accomplishment and makes you feel good inside."

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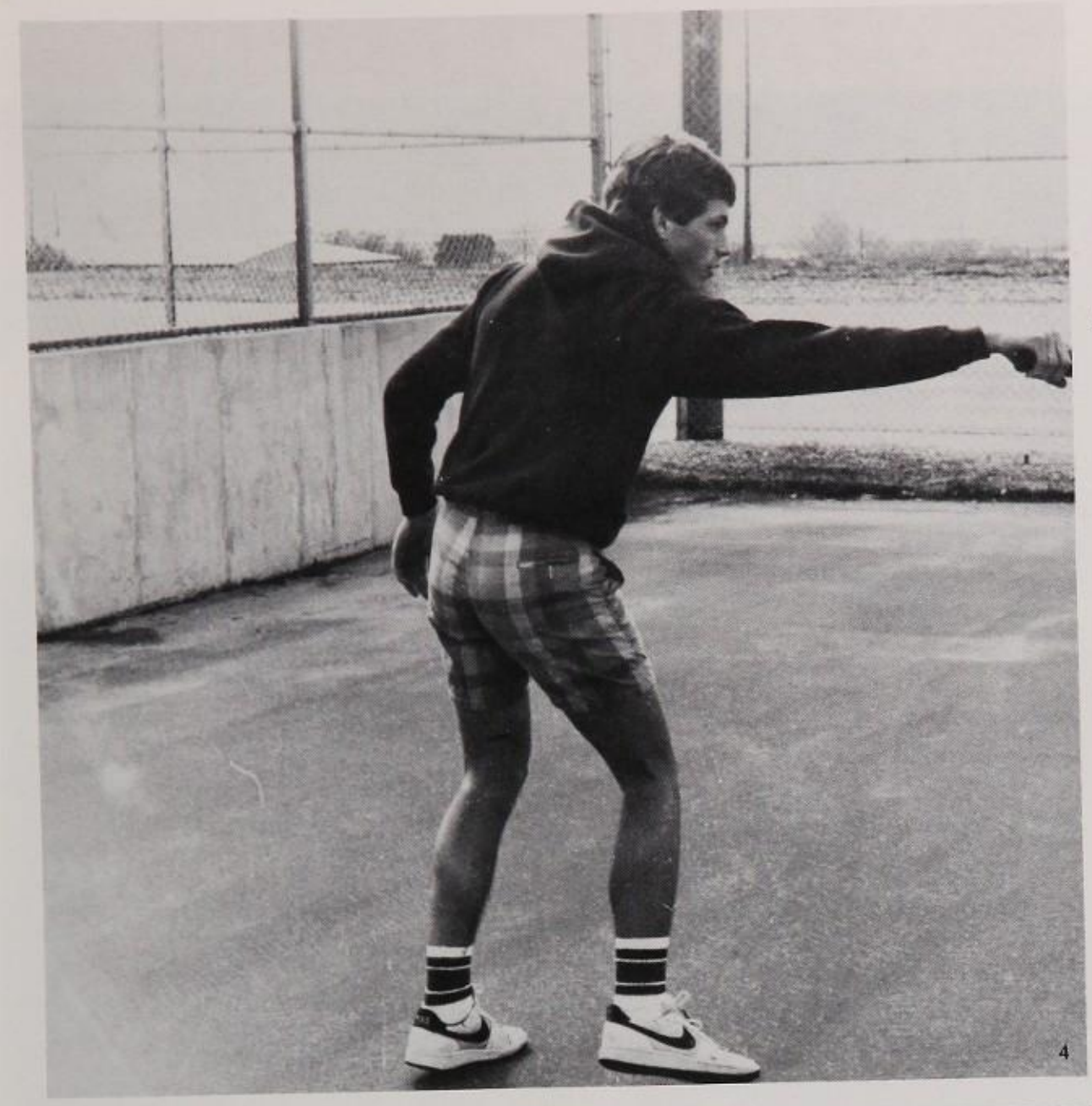


Bad Weather Delays Season

"Bonneville they say will be the toughest team in the region, but I feel we can be right up there at the top," commented Coach Goldsberry prior to the season opener.

The tennis team consisted of 12 players, eight of whom were seniors, three sophomores, and one junior. The team, which suffered two losses in the varsity top seven, still had four returning lettermen.

"I think we have a great chance to do well in the new region," commented one of the players when asked about the team's chances.

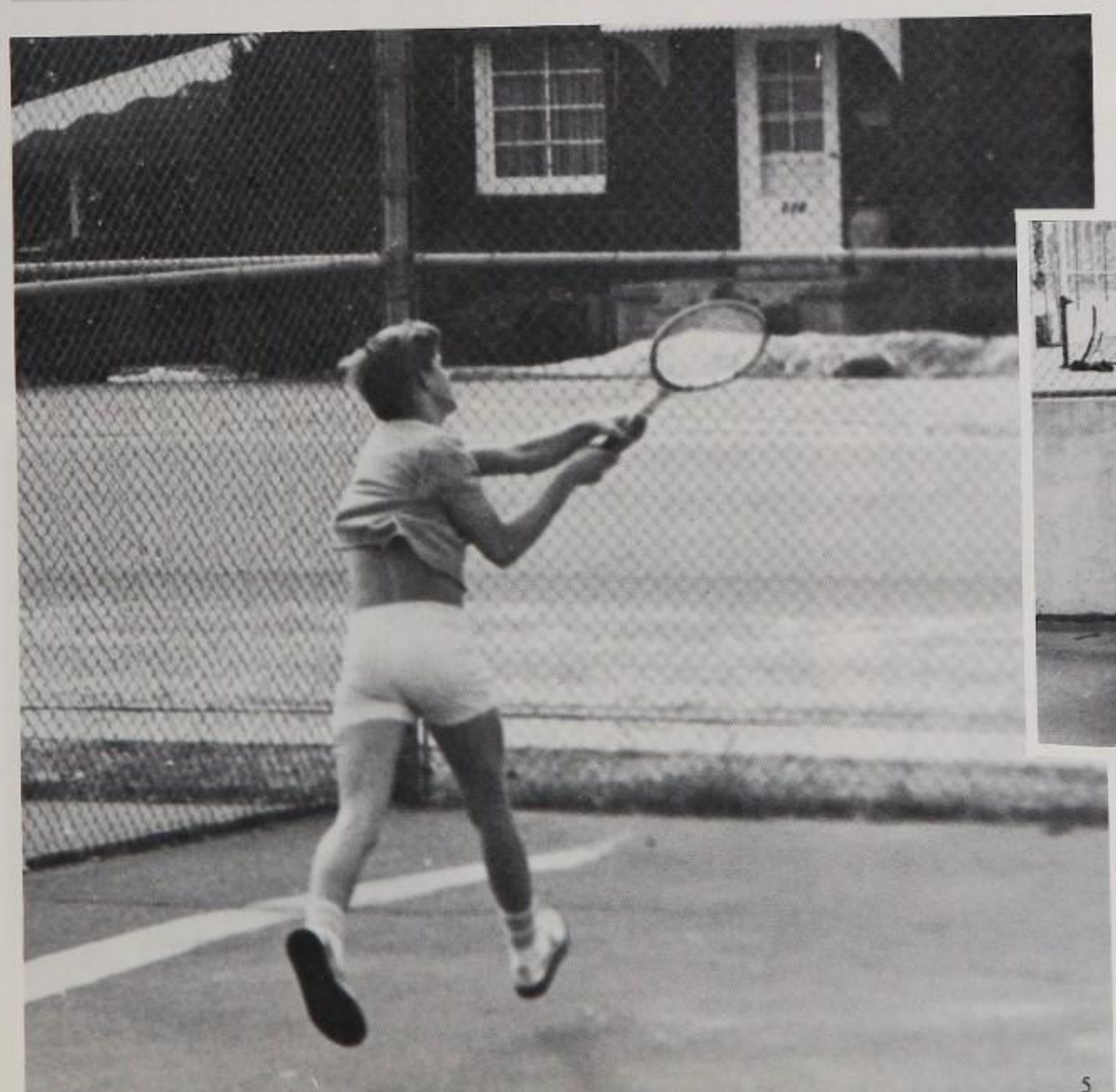
The team finished first in region last year and were the third best team in 3-A State play.

The biggest obstacle the team had to face was the weather in early spring, and more than once Coach Goldsberry had to use a broom and squeegee to clear the court.

4. Racing to meet the ball, Brett Adams sprints cross court.

5. Rod Gardner works on improving his forehand.

6. Front: Tim Howard, Lee Wells, Mike Harris, Dorne Hall Middle: Russell Coburn, Brett Adams, Rod Gardner, Jamie Vogt Back: Dan Laheru, Bart Goldsberry, Steve Christensen, and Chris Udy



Volleyball team takes 2nd

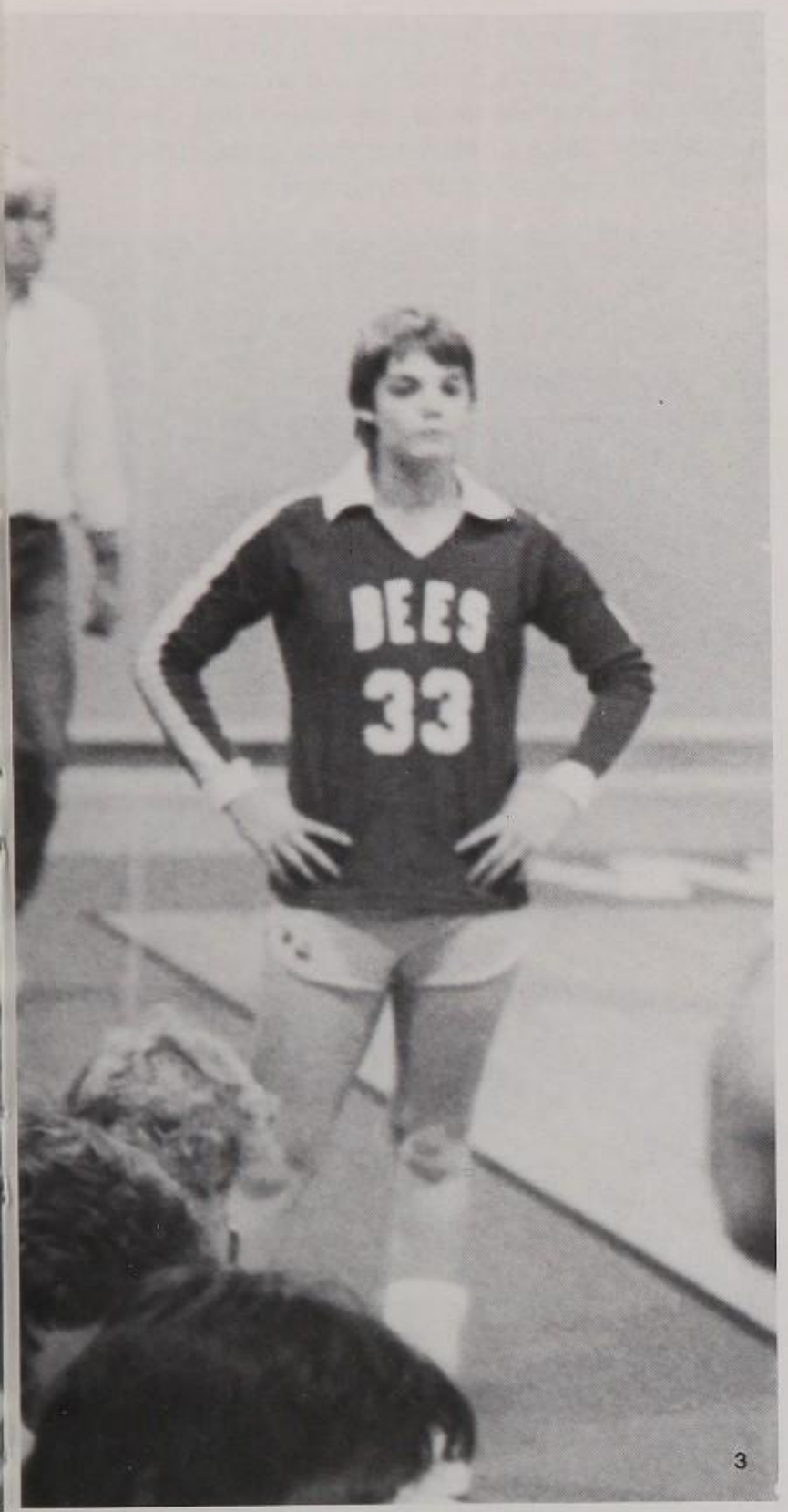
Though many people consider volleyball to be an easy sport, this conception is incorrect. Ask any member of the Box Elder Volleyball Team and she will tell you it took many long hours of practice and tons of energy to play.

But these hours paid off for the Queen Bees. The varsity team represented Region One at the state tournament and represented it well. They defeated every team they were matched against until they reached the finals. In a very tough game, with Weber High School as their opponents, the Bees took second place in the tourney.

At a pep assembly held in their honor upon the completion of the tournament, the two co-caprains, Stacey Wheeler and Shauna Jeppson, addressed the studentbody.

The varsity team with Miss Emily Call as coach consisted of fifteen girls. Coach Richard Wight supervised the members of the JayVee team and Paulette Rackham instructed the Frosh gals.

1. Serving up a storm is Tracy Johnson.
2. Showing tremendous skill is Lisa LeDuc setting a volleyball.
3. A team shattered by disappointment.
4. The J.V. Volleyball team.
5. The Varsity Volleyball team.
6. Team caprains Stacy Wheeler and Shauna Jeppson give a high five.
7. A perfected pass is given by Stacy Wheeler.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TRADITION CONTINUES . . .

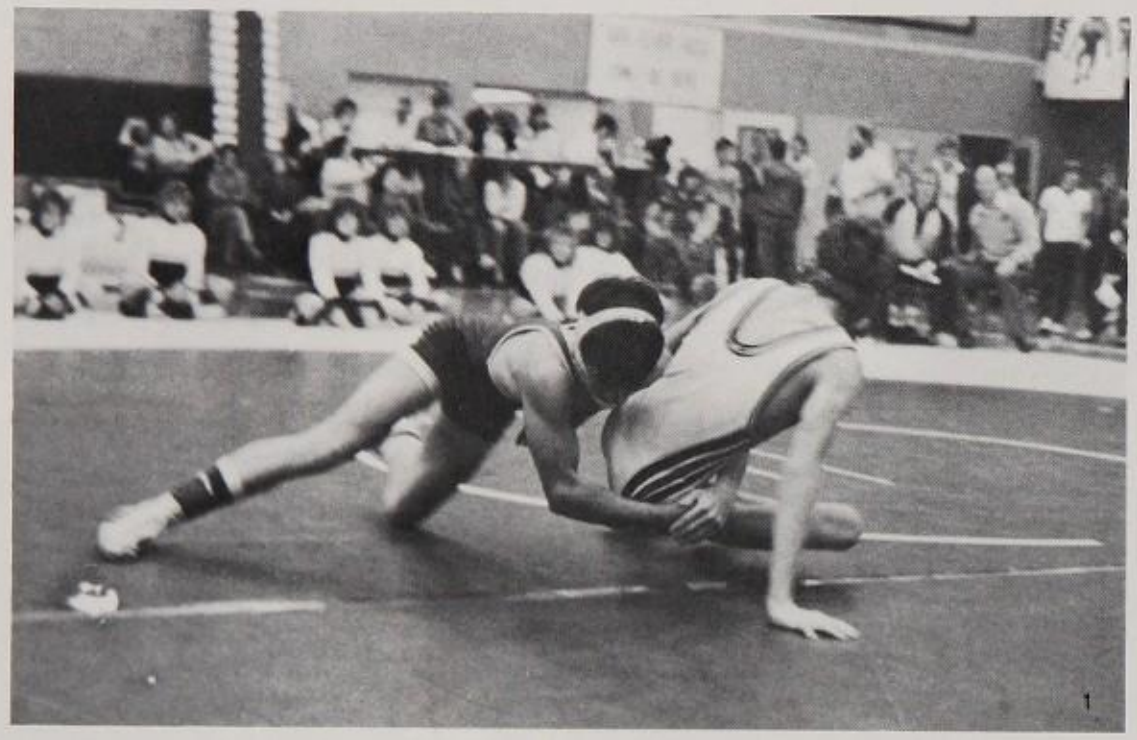
A new era of wrestling took shape, as the Box Elder wrestlers learned a few new tricks, and got a new coach, Joe Sindelar.

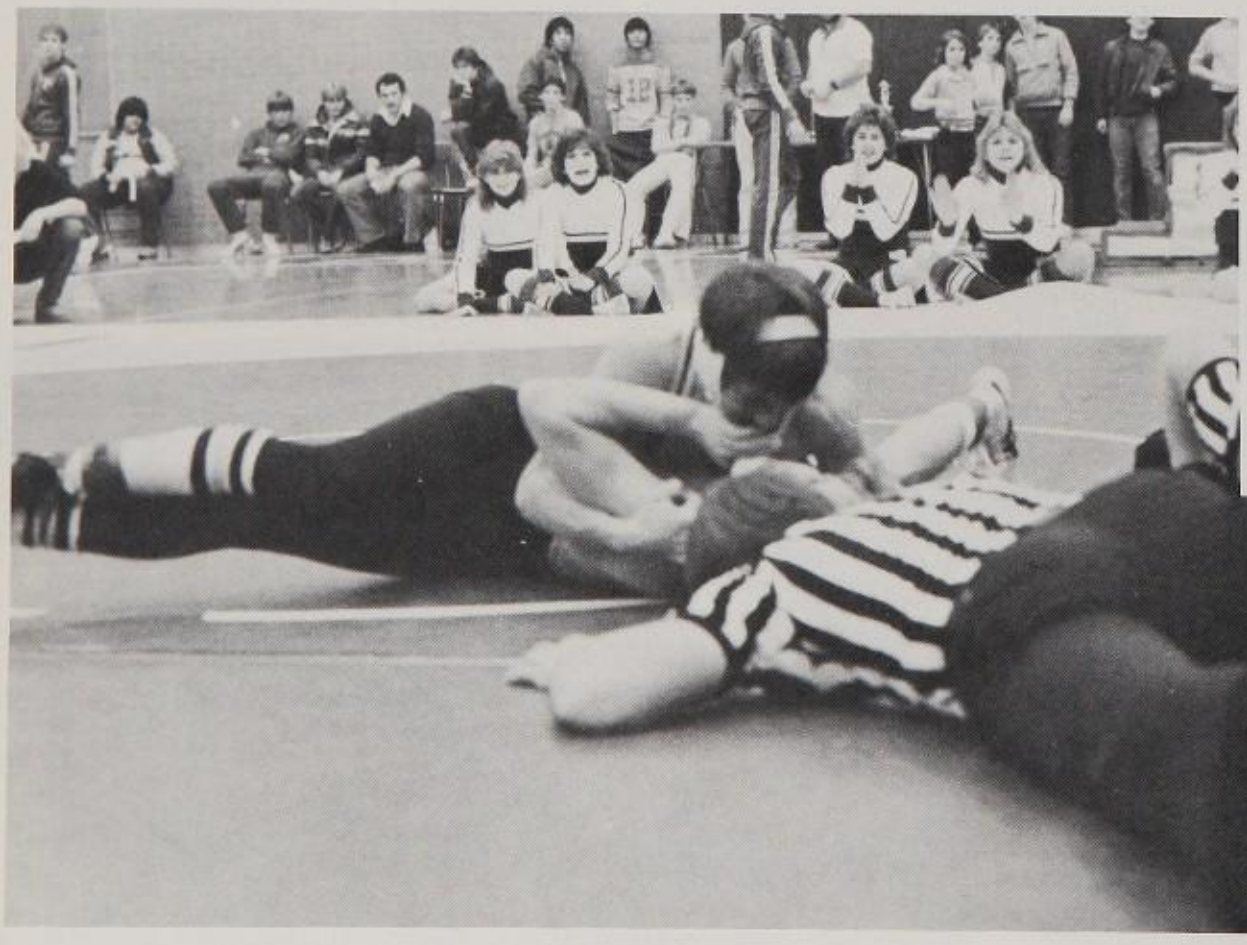
The Bees took home the Region trophy as they met all comers head on, and ground them into hamburger. They outdestined their nearest rival, Clearfield by a massive gap of 39.5 points, which is almost unheard of in Rigion meets. Brad Williams was an individual champion.

The Bees also qualified 11 of the 12 man squad for the statem championship held February 9-11.

"I was really proud of them" said coach Joe Sindelar. He had a right to be too. The Bees took home the 2nd place trophy as State, just barely missing out on first place.

"I think one of the reasons why we've got such a good team is that Box Elder has got tradition. The fathers and brothers of the wrestlers now were state champs and such. Tradition is a pretty big thing at Box Elder" says Assistant Coach David Yates.





1. Wanting a point, Kelly Norman puts weight into it.
2. The referees await to see Clay Carter pin his opponet.
3. A pin for sure, as everyone can see that Brad Williams has just helped us win at the Richardson Memorial.
4. To get out of a hold, Kelly Norman does his best.
5. Varsity Wrestlers for 1983-84 were: Sylvester Dicky, Brad Williams, Scott Llyod, Clay Carter, Kelly Norman, Kenny Smoot, and Branson Neff; second row: Ricky Larson, Cher Jensen, Robert Lemon, Kyle Smoot, Lorin Widdison, Terry Nelson, Denton Hatch, Joe Astle, Chad Hardy, John Astle; third row: Lane McKinnon, Paul Valcarce, Erny Monkin, Jeff Morgan, Ryan Larson, Troy McNeily, Rick Jensen, and Amando Perez.
6. After a great victory, the coach congradulates Brad Williams.
7. Not wanting to make a first move, Clay Carter takes it easy.

Varsity Scores

DE	36	Davis 20
DE	34	Pleasant Grove 17
DE	36	Bear River 13
DE	42	Layton 13
DE	61	Roy 8
DE	24	Clearfield 28
DE	50	Bonneville 9
DE	59	Weber 6

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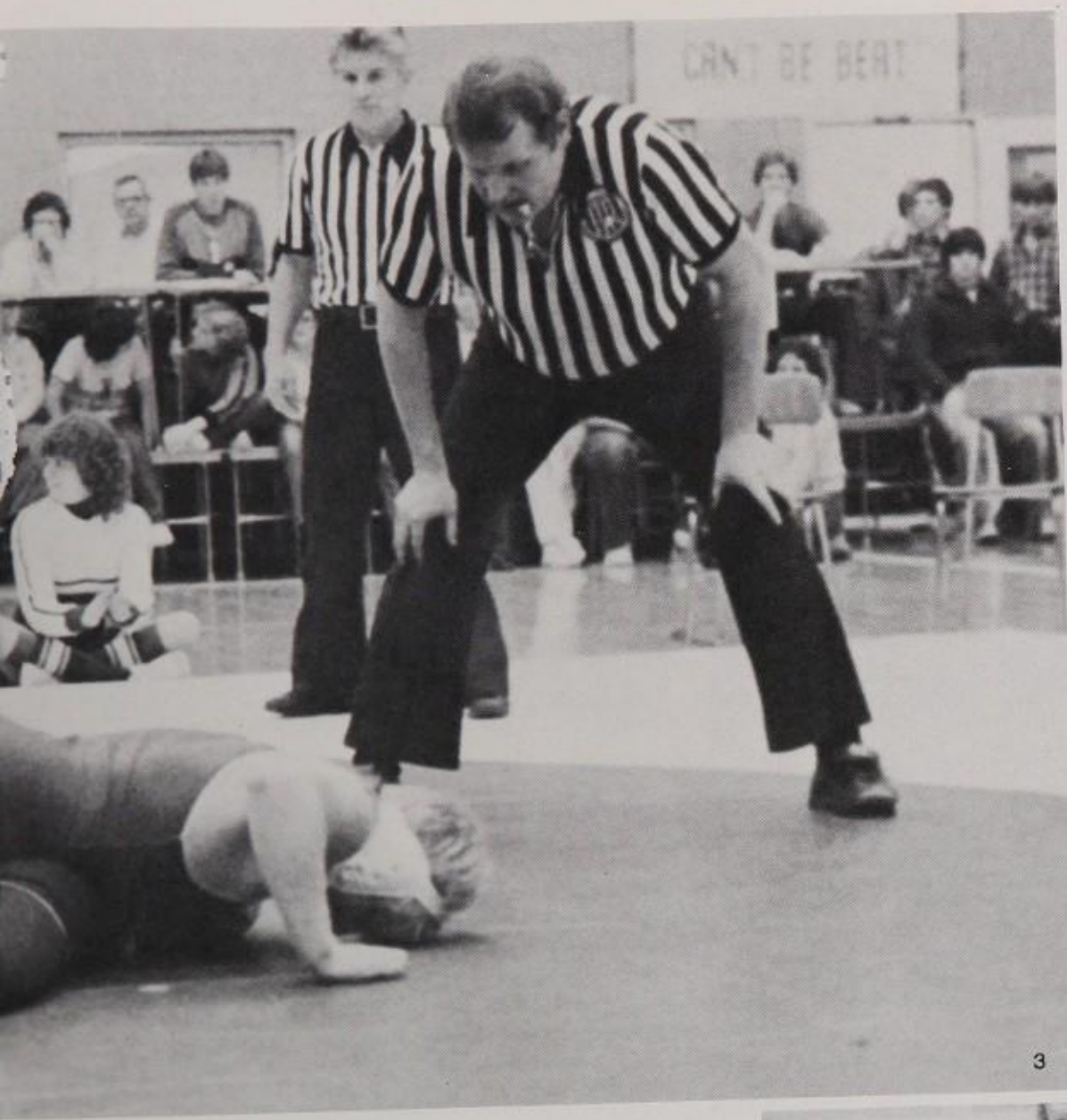

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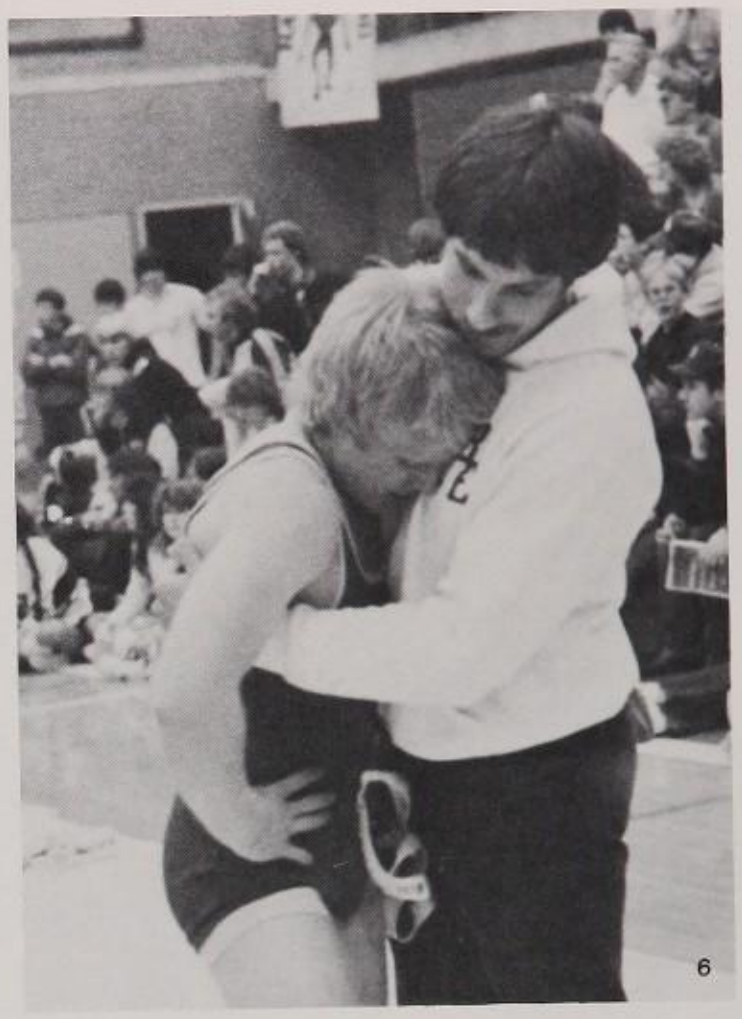

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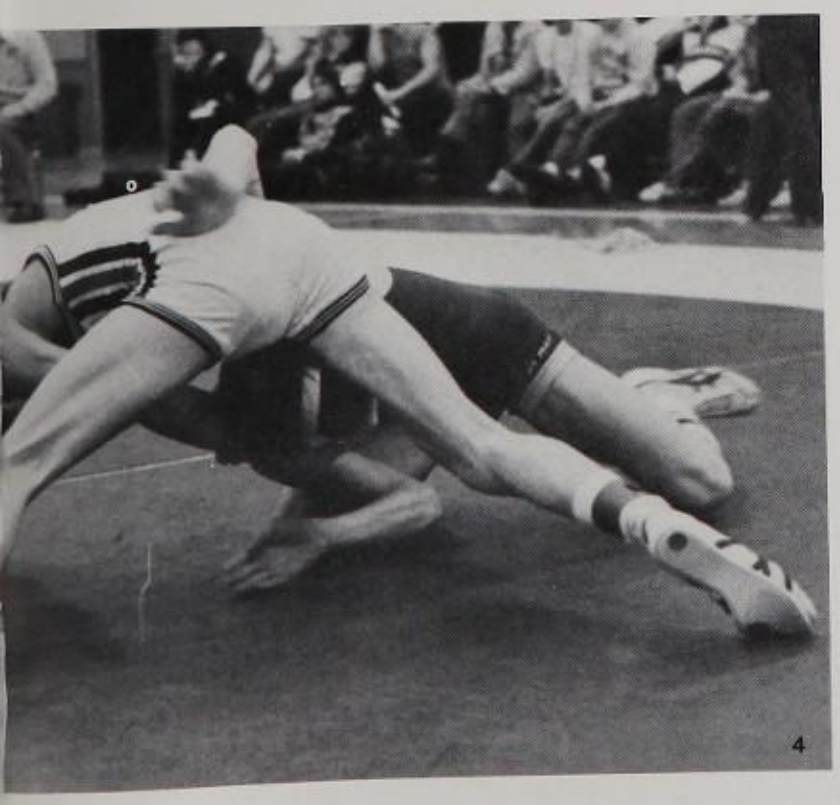

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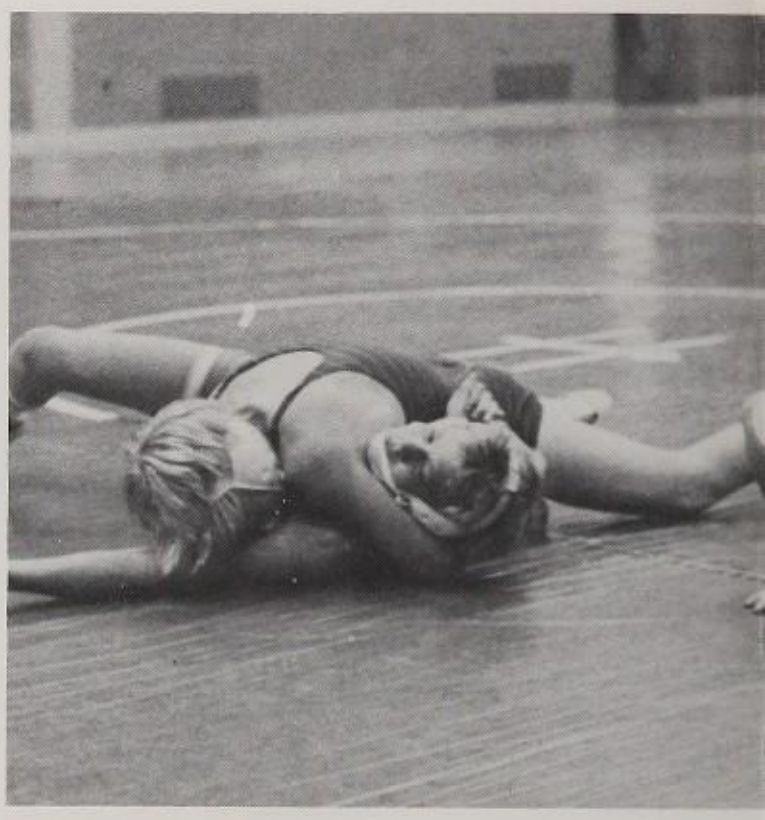


J.V., freshmen wrestlers cap successful year

Combining the enthusiasm of freshman, the perserverance of sophmores, the dedication of juniors, and the experience of seniors, the Box Elder High Junior Varsity wrestling team finished of with a very successful record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

As in varsity wrestling, tradition has a lot to do with the Jay Vee program. A lot of the Jay Vee wrestlers have or have had alder brothers on Box Elders consistent Region Champion teams. That gives them an extra incentive to strive for the hallowed distinction of "Varsity."

"We had a great team this year!" said head coach Dave Yares. "We knew what we were doing. Our toughest match was at Pleasant Grove, but we got our stuff together, and we pulled it off."

"I love it" said junior Dow Wiscombe. "J.V. wrestling really gives me the experience for varsity. I really like wrestling," he continued.

The J.V. wrestlers didn't have a state or region, so there are no rankings, but next year, region 1 better watch out for the mighty Bees.

1. Freshman Wrestlers are: Trevin Campbell, Matt Claybaugh, Tyler Beecher, Kyle Whitaker, Shane Anderson, Lane Gibbson, Kyle Loren, Doug Ayotte, Bobby Thomas, Chris Werling, Joel Wilson, Hector Oliva, Alan Cochran, Sean Uyematsu, John Harper, Ricky Wilkes, Shawn Bingham, Darin London, and Bruce Hubbard.
2. Making another pin always helps Hector Oliva's record for gaining points to get his letterman jacket.
3. One of the best positions to get the opponent in to.
4. Hector Oliva prepares to roll over his Skyview Opponent, in a freshman wrestling meet.
5. Representing the different schools participating in the Oscar Richardson Memorial are signs hanging all over the gym.
6. J.V. Wrestlers are: Ernie Manikin, Ricky Larsen, Jeff Morgan, Ryan Larsen, Ricky Jensen, John Astle, Scott Lloyd, Paul Valcarce, Joe Astle, Chad Hardy, Coach Yares, Lane McKinnon, Branson Neff, Sylvester Dickey, Kyle Whitaker.

1. Tell Frank Reese what happened, Larry Findlay!
2. The Varsity Team consists of: 1st row: Steve Olsen, Brett Boldsberry, Brett Adams, Trek Llyons; 2nd row: Doug Limb, Micheal Hone, Dorne Hall, David Hone, Darrin Thompson, 3rd: Manager Bob Nager, Brad Quale, Mike Anderson, Steve Allred, Kevin Jensen, Mike Harris, ass. manager Bil Worthen
3. As Brad Quale and Dorne Hall look on, Steve Allerd hesitates before going for the Basker.
4. Strut'n his stuff Dorne Hall shows how easy it is to do a graceful lay-up while in a strenious game.
5. During a time out Coach Cusik helps his team.
6. Making a crucial Basker is Steve Allred.
7. Doing a lay-up Brett Adams shows how its done.

Cagers place

Box Elder capped off a successful basket-ball season by finishing seventh in the 4-A tournament held in late February in Salt Lake. The Bees, the fourth place team in Region One, surprised everyone with the placing.

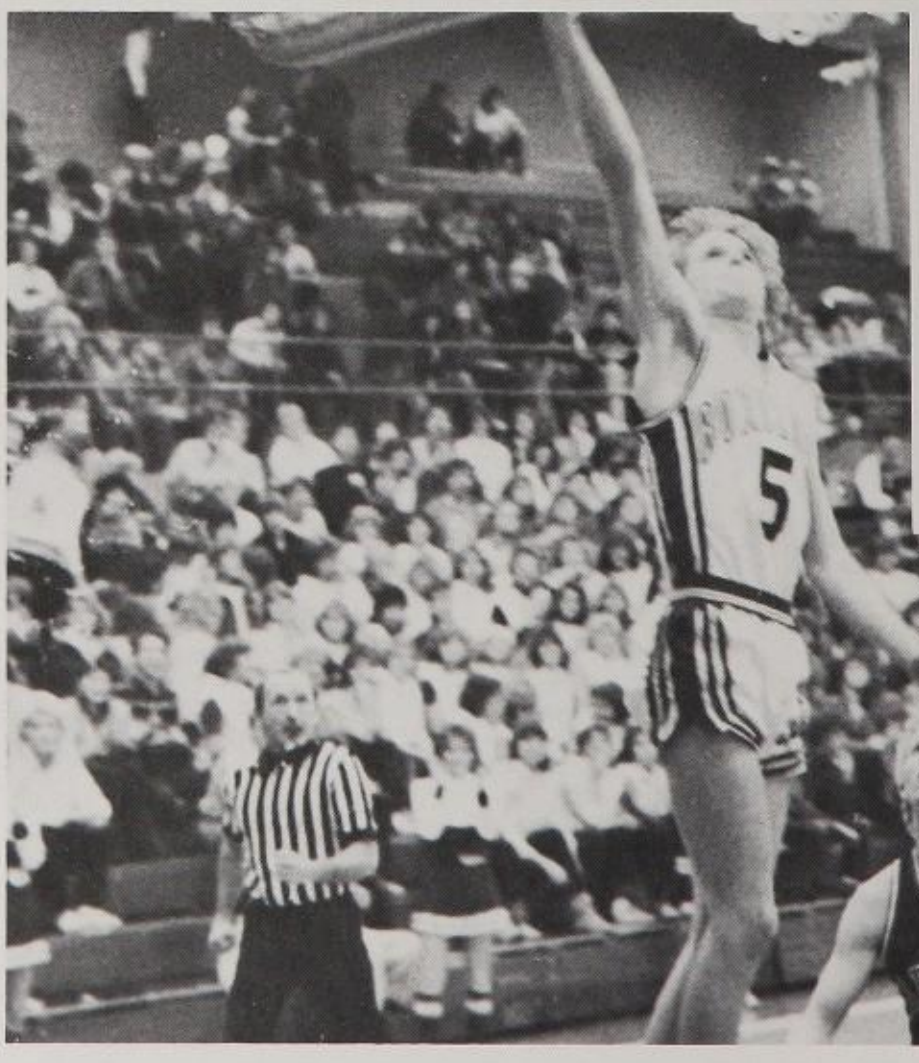
Along the way the Bees pulled the biggest upset of the year when the defeated the state's number one team, Olympus, by five points. Coach Dennis Cusick said he felt the team represented Box Elder very well, and paid a special compliment to the cheerleaders, Rockettes, and pep club.

"Those ladies had a lot to do with out success this year," the coach said.

He also indicated the team had lots of fun playing this year, along with posting a winning record when most observers figured the Bees wouldn't do well in basketball.

Box Elder started off with an 11-1 record, including its first ever victory in the early December Box Elder Classic. In that tournament the Bees defeated Bonneville, the team which was the eventual Region One champion.

Even a rocky region record, however, didn't stop the Bees from finishing high in the state finals.



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

BE 67	South	57
BE 49	Bear River	47
BE 56	Viewmont	51
BE 60	Bear River	51
BE 60	Bonneville	45
BE 59	Logan	44
BE 54	Davis	58
BE 54	Sky View	52
BE 63	Logan	57
BE 62	Mountain Crest	44
BE 77	Weber	50
BE 50	Layton	46
BE 50	Roy	63
BE 59	Bonneville	69
BE 70	Clearfield	72
BE 62	Weber	81
BE 66	Layton	60
BE 74	Roy	75(over-time)
BE 66	Bonneville	70
BE 74	Clearfield	77(over-time)
BE 43	Olympus	

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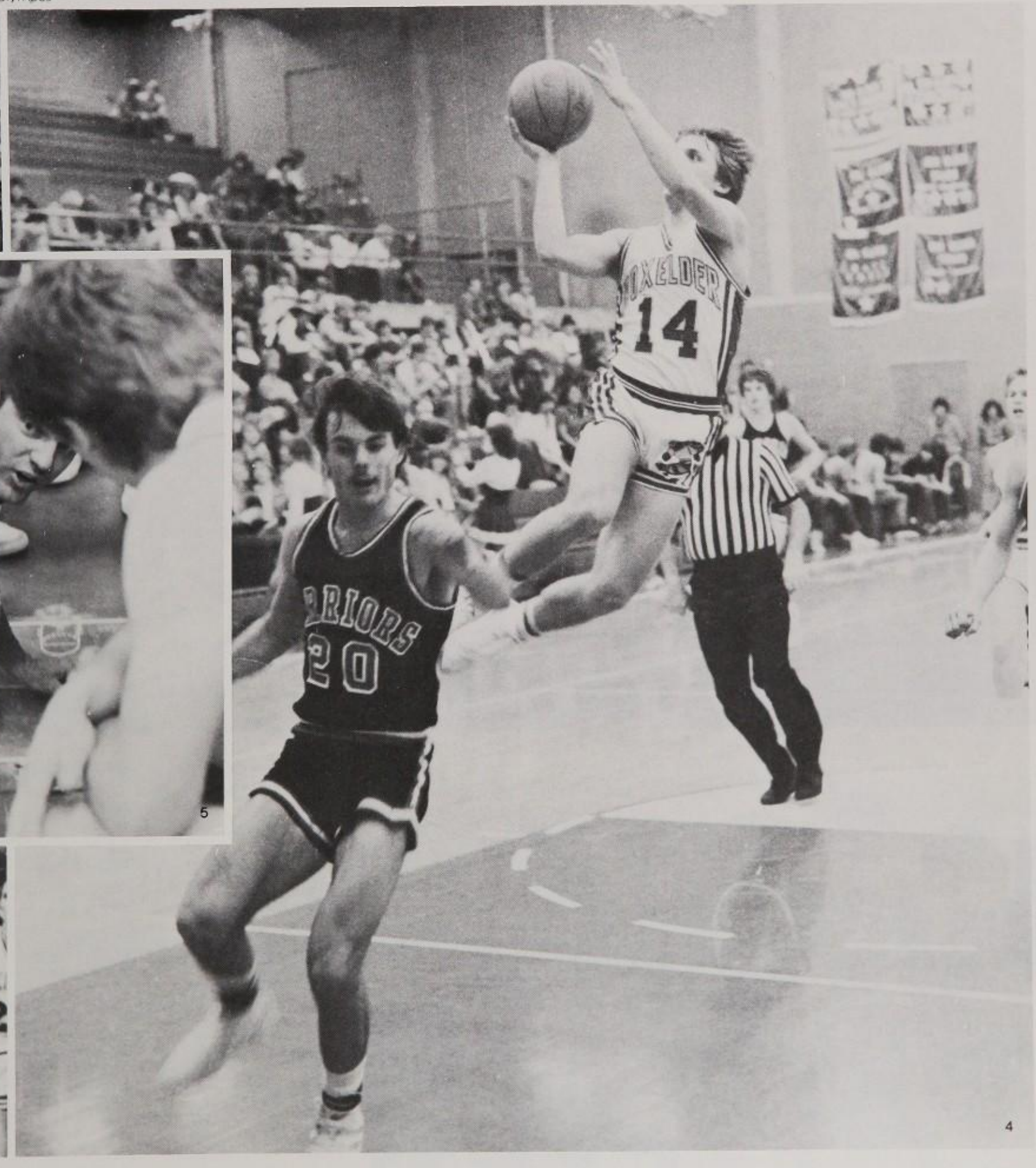

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SOPHOMORE BOYS

DE	60	Bear River	47
DE	58	Sky View	45
DE	75	Logan	49
DE	72	Mountain Crest	63
DE	70	Ben Lomond	56
DE	74	Bear River	45
DE	71	Sky View	56
DE	55	Logan	42
DE	83	Mountain Crest	48
DE	56	Weber	42
DE	52	Layton	42
DE	73	Roy	62
DE	51	Bonneville	80
DE	62	Clearfield	80
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DE	66	Layton	46
DE	63	Roy	55
DE	56	Bonneville	57
DE	62	Clearfield	59

1. Showing a plan Coach Goldsberry helps the team to win.
2. Proving he's best, Jeff Hadfield taps the ball
3. Trying to be aggresseive William Smith out jumps his opponent, with Derrick Nelson at his side.
4. This years Sophomore basketball team members are: 1st row Bart Goldsberry, Robert Nelson, Travis Sybrowsky, Arnell Anderson, Paul Price, 2nd row David Nelson, Matt Huff, Paul Bergeson, Jeff Shaw. 3rd row Matt Harris, Lee Wells, Jeff Hadfield, Ron Rasmasson, Blacke Nichols, Danny Nisonger, missing from the picture is Coach Reed Goldsberry.
5. The Freshman Basketball Team members are: Front row: Kelly Kennedy, David White, Rusty Hansen, Sean Shiorani, and Matt Reddington. Middle row: Robert Capener, Dan Miggin, Laird Small, William Smith, and Brian Baird. Back row: Chuck Williams, Time Price, Kraig Mueller, Derrick Nielson, Brian Juber, and Coach Mike Madeo

Underclass season successful

After a great freshmen year with a record of 18-2, the sophomore team came back with another great season. This years sophomore team come away with another brillant 17-2 record, suffering only two losses to region rivals Clearfield and Bonneville.

Their region record was 8-2 which gave them the number one region ranking. The team picked Jeff Shaw as the Most Valuable player for a great all around effort.

"After a very slow start I felt good about the progress of the team," commented coach Madeo when asked about this years freshmen basketball team. Their slow start consisted of a 2-5 record in their first seven games. Their final record from that point on was 11-5 which left them with a 13-10 record for the year. "They did a great job I felt," added Madeo, "for a team that has never played organized ball they did a very good job!"

FRESHMAN BOYS

BE	36	Bear River	46
BE	59	Skyview	47
BE	52	Mountian Crest	45
BE	42	Benlomond	51
BE	48	Bear River	60
BE	51	Sky View	45
BE	32	Mountian Crest	31
BE	43	Judge	65
BE	70	Logan	59
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BE	35	S. Ogden	63
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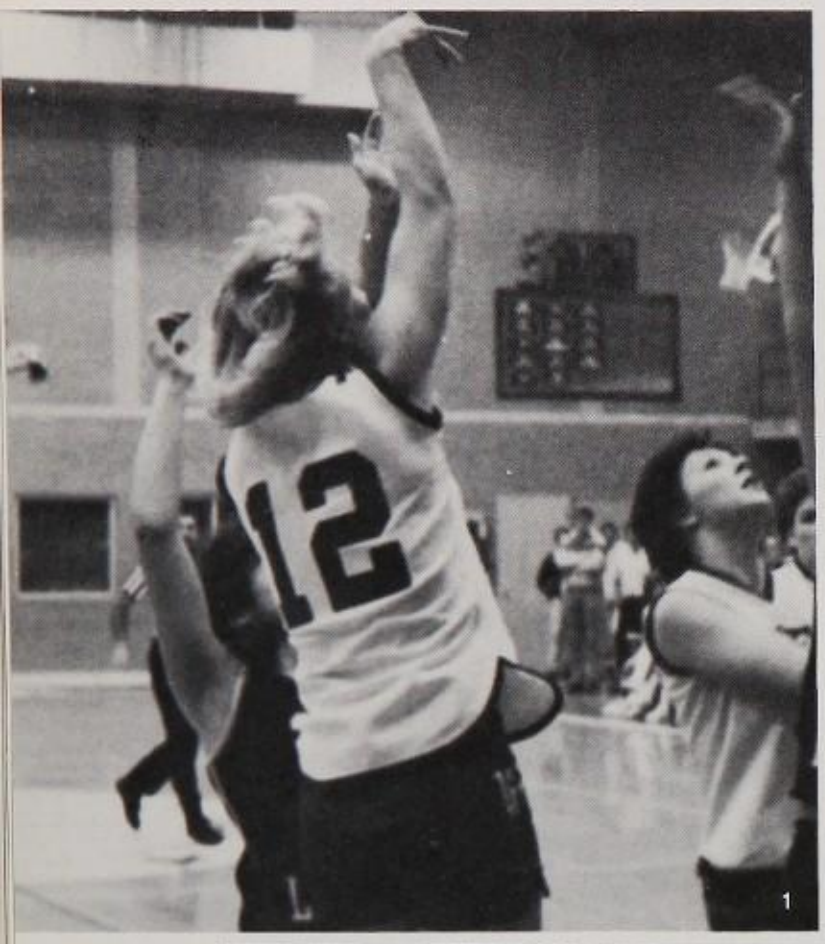
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Team successful

Trying to choose between fifty anxious girls for the girls varsity basketball team wasn't an easy thing to do. But fifteen lucky and very talented girls were chosen to play on the 1983-84 team. Coach Wight was very proud of "his girls". Shauna Jeppson was the leading scorer but it took everybody support and a great team effort to win each game. Although each member didn't play every single game, the players were very close. The team members outlined the highlight of the year as "being in the Utah State Tournament."

"I'm so grateful for the chance I had to play on the basketball team this year with the coaches and all the players. I really learned a lot." stated Martha Ogles. Tammy Volwiler added, "We have grown very close and now do almost everything together. We always have a blast."

Although the girls don't get as much support from the studentbody as the boys, they had the support of their parents and close friends. Members commented, "Our family helps us out a lot and gives us a lot of support. Our coach does too."

1. Tamara Enright shoots for the stars.
2. Talk about a boring game; Becca Wilkins falls asleep.
3. Stacy Wheeler fights with Becca Wilkins for a rebound.
4. Front-Tracy Johnson, Shana Wickenhouser, Tamara Enright, Kristy Gates, Tammy Volwiler, Martha Ogles, Mary Moore. Back-Miss Call, Michelle Adams, Lynette Walton, Shauna Jeppeson, Heidi Humphrey, Becca Wilkins, Marni Montgomery, LeAnn Geldmacher, Molli Wilkins, Stacy Wheeler.
5. Lynette Walton following through from a jump shot.
6. Shauna Jeppson takes careful aim towards victory.
7. Looking for a way out of her predicament is Lynette Walton.

Both BE Boys and Girls Swim to Success

One of the major strengths of the 1983-84 swimming team was that they were so great in number. They had so many talented students on the team that they could not help but win. Because of their size, both the boy's and girl's swimming teams were strong in every main stroke.

Members of the team began their day swimming from 7 a.m. through first hour. Then they also came back and swam from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. "Being on the team takes alot of early hours and hard work, but when we win, it is worth it," commented Darin White.

During the season, Mary Honeck and Kay Bradford served as co-captains of the girl's team; boy's co-captains were Greg Weight and Boyd Welch; Daron Nelson was the diving leader. Coaches Karen Whitaker and Craig Robinette led both teams.

The BE Swim Team did very well in state competition. The girls took 9th, and the boys finished 10th. Daron Nelson won 3rd place in diving, Oliver von Rorz won two 4th places, and Becci Carr achieved 5th in the backstroke.

Swimming Scores (Boys)

BE	80	Woodscross 92
BE	101	Bear River 71
BE	160	Skyview 86
BE	160	Mt. Crest 36
BE	108	West Jordan 61
BE	96	Clearfield 75
BE	100	Ben Lomond 72
BE	97	Bear River 75
BE	106	Layton64
BE	96	Orem 76
BE	69	Skyline 100
BE	71	Cottonwood 101
BE	98	Bonneville 73
BE	87	Ogden 85
BE	130	Roy 39
BE	64	Cyprus 108
BE	323	Bonneville 269 (Region)

Swimming Scores (Girls)

BE	104	Woodscross
BE	109	Bear River
BE	161	Skyview 61
BE	161	Mt. Crest 38
BE	116	West Jordan 40
BE	88	Clearfield 81
BE	107	Ben Lomond 55
BE	115	Bear River 46
BE	117	Layton 43
BE	92	Orem 78
BE	56	Skyline 113
BE	57	Cottonwood 108
BE	115	Bonneville 35
BE	75	Ogden 98
BE	94	Roy 73
BE	78	Cyprus 90
BE	288	Clearfield 290 (Region)

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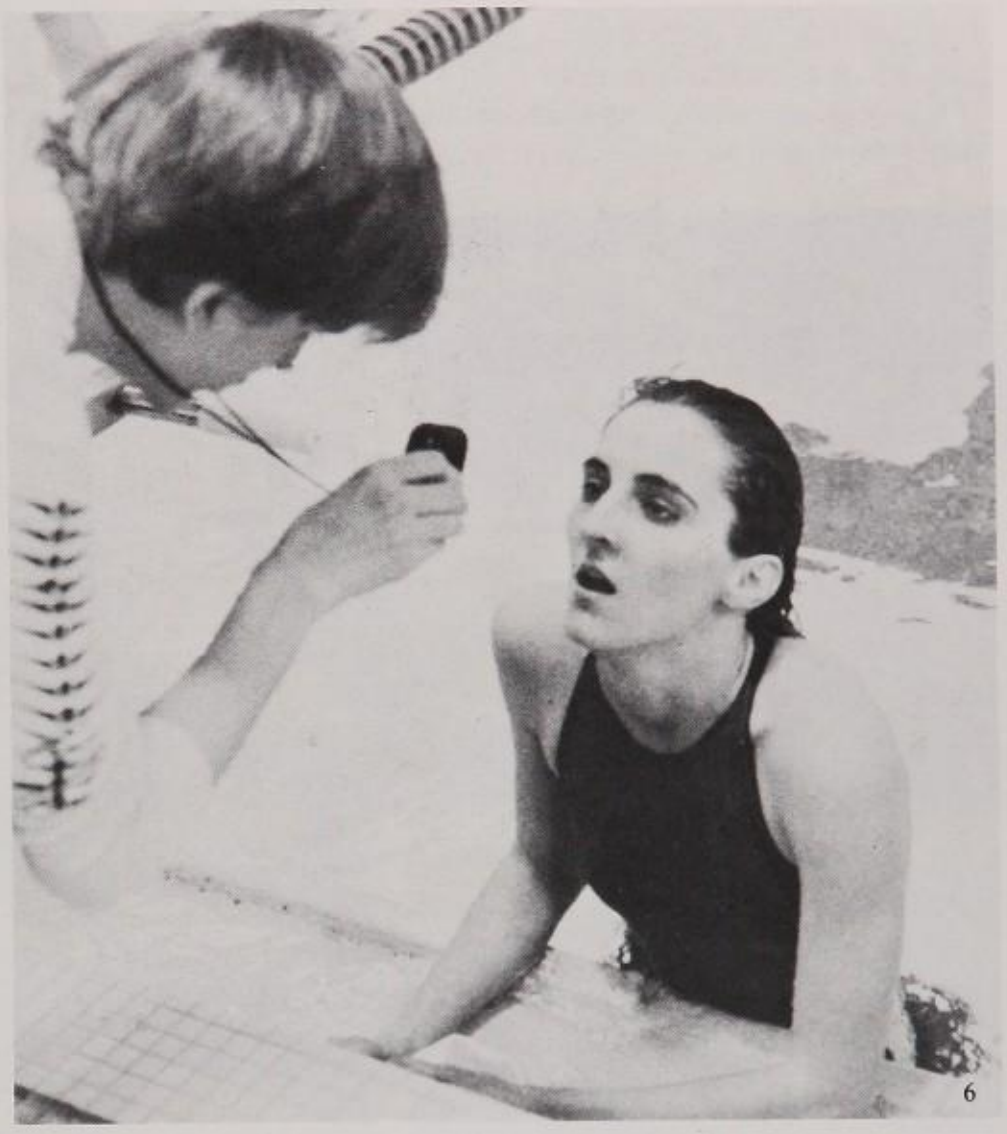
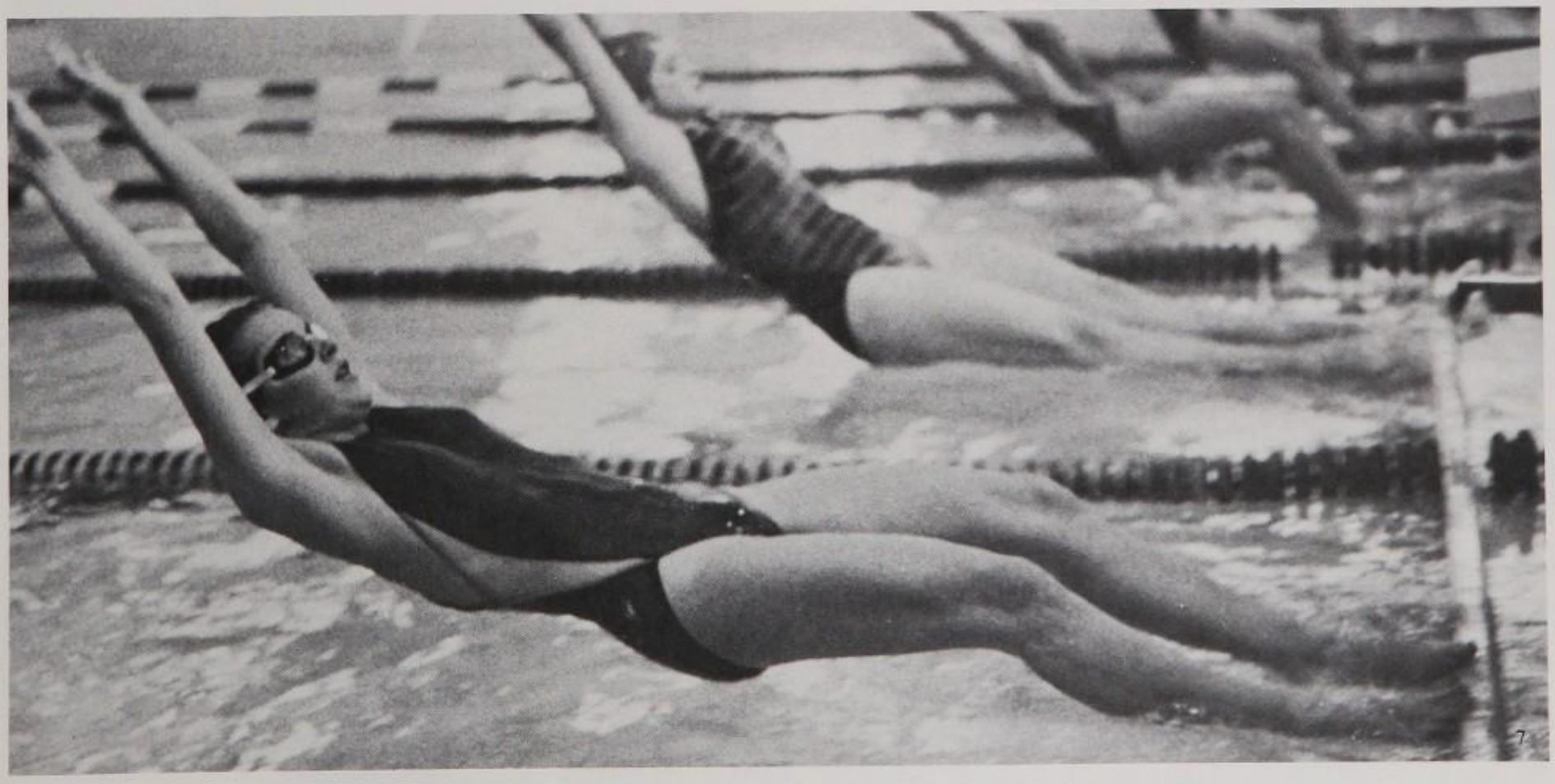
1. Members of the girls team are pictured.
2. Ann Webster reaches to complete a dive.
3. Members of the boys team are pictured.
4. After setting numerous school records, Oliver von Rotz did well in the state swimming meet.
5. Divers are Galen Braksaw, Daron Nelson, Shelly Ramsay, Marcy Wilson, and Ann Webster.
6. At the end of a hard race, Kay Brodford checks her time.
7. Swimmers stretch at the beginning of a race to get an advantage.





You and your individual lane

It's just you in your own individual lane. You don't have to depend on anyone. Except yourself. If you win, the glory is all yours, but, if you lose, there's no one to heap the blame on.

The hot sun bears down on your back. Your lungs are straining, but you see the finish line in the distance. You push yourself. The staccato rhythm of your feet crashing to the pavement with 500 pounds of force picks up.

You try to glance behind you, but you don't dare. It could slow you down. All you know is that nobody is in front of you.

Your labored breathing reaches a peak. Your legs feel like they're starting to cave in. The tape breaks under your heaving chest. You stagger a few more yards. The crowd is cheering wildly, but it's all a blur. You fall into the waiting arms of your coach. "You've done a great job!" he says. You don't hear him though. You know you've done the job, and you've proved to yourself, and everyone else that you could do it alone.

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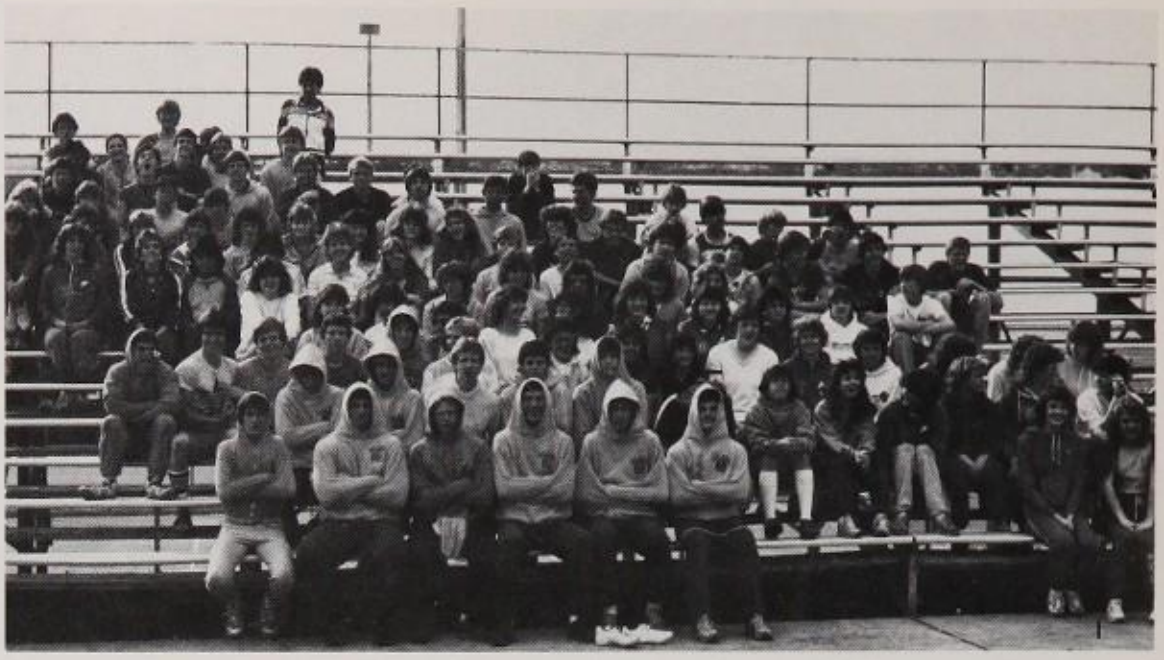
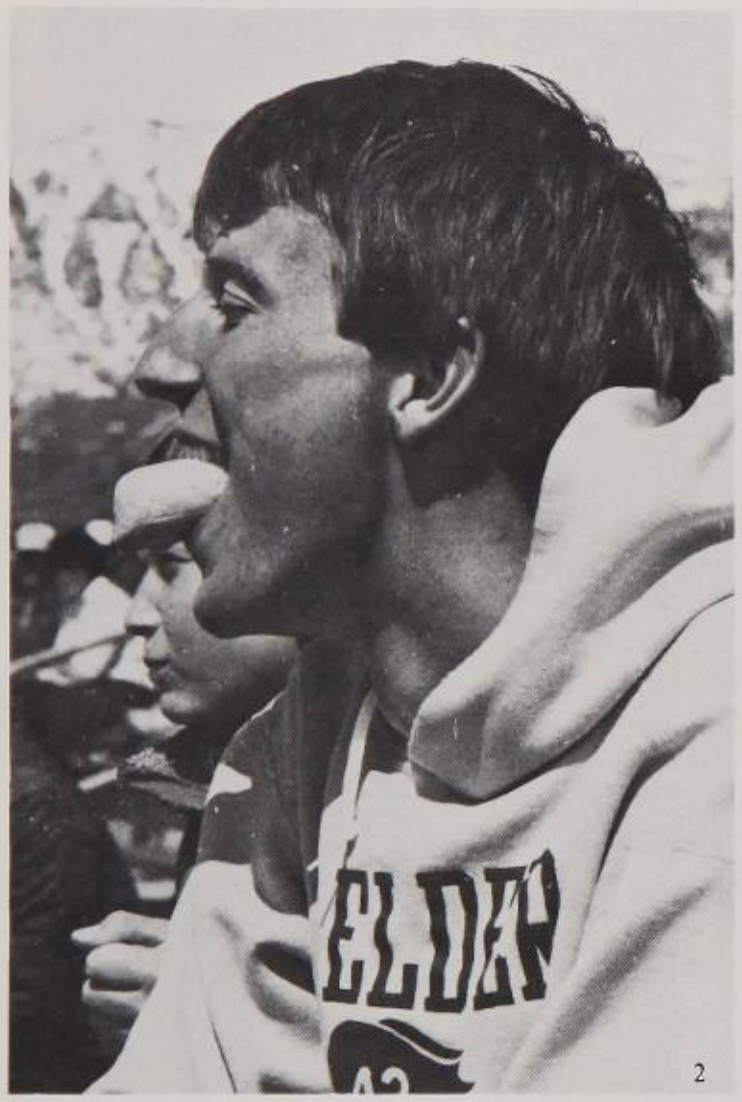
1 To beat her own record, one more time Tammy Enright trys to push herself over the limit to be the best.
2 The long jump takes skill, patience, and practice. Becci Carr has the ability to do all three.
3 In all of Val Thompsons sport fame, she has learned how to avoid the camera when possible.
4 Long jumping takes the ability Val Thompson has.
5 Jill Reeder puts her all into winning.
6 Daily exercise helps to get in shape for runnings.
7 Taking state is one of Shaunna Jeppsons' talents.
8 Proving the only way to win is with practice, Becci Carr spends time on the track after school.
9 In the beginning of the season, Miss Call is always surrounded with plenty of girls asking questions.



1 Being a close group, boys and girls teams stick together.
2 After his run, John Clark pigs out while watching others.
3 Concentrating on winning, Trever Hodgson keeps his pace.
4 John Clark puts his all into practices to be the best.
5 When doing warm ups, most guys congregate in the back.
6 Doing what most of the team members do inbetween their runs, Trevor Hodson tries to get away to take a nap.
7 Pushing hard, John Clark tries hard to pass his opponent.
8 Seeming confident, Steve Allred is sure we're gonna win.



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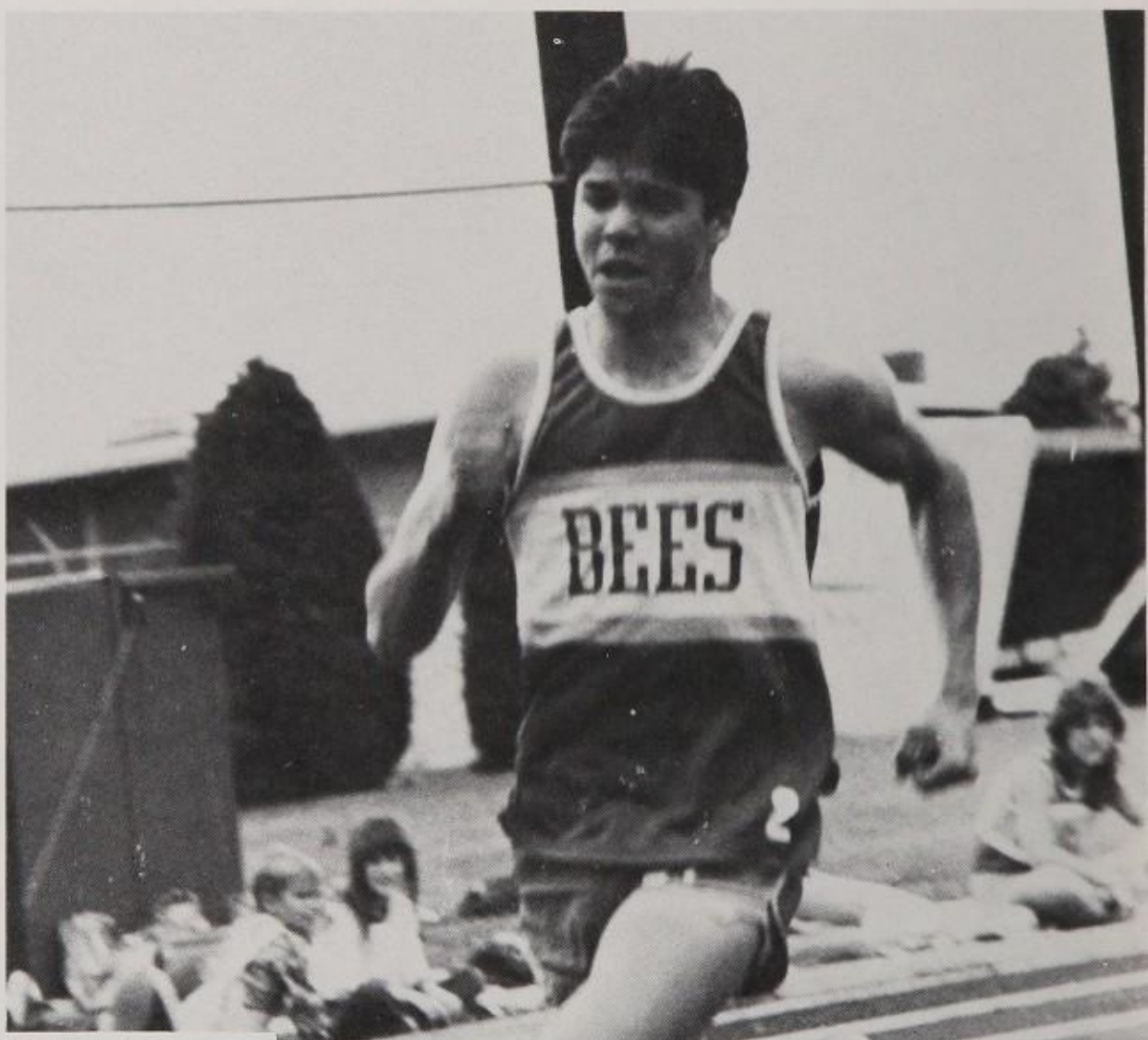

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Boys Track

Crossing over that first hurdle

The hurdles loom large and ominous. You try to unlimber your arms, but you're too tense. You glance nervously, trying to size up your opponents. You mentally evaluate them, and then choose the one that seems the most threatening.

The starter calls you to the blocks. The chatter seems to fade away, and you concentrate on the barriers, mentally going through your technique that has been perfected in hours of practice.

Your muscles tense, and you get set. The starter fires the gun, and an immense surge of electricity goes through your body, sending you off, in what seems a blur.

The first hurdle looms ahead. You concentrate on that hurdle. Right now, that hurdle is the most important thing in your life. Your legs lift, you start to take flight.

You're over it. The rest comes in a succession of blurring images. You don't have to think about them. It comes naturally. It becomes almost mechanical.

You cross the last hurdle, and you let go the reserve of energy you've been holding back. You crash through the tape. You've won.

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Baseballers compete in new region and succeed

With two important players injured before season play and with only one varsity experienced pitcher returning, many thought that this years' baseball team didn't have a chance. But they proved everyone wrong and even surprised themselves.

A late winter snow covered the baseball diamond which didn't help matters out. So during the time they should have been practicing, they were spreading graphite on the snow to melt it. Besides the snow to contend with, they had to practice in the gym. "You can't get much practice inside but we have a promising team. We've had to train some new pitchers but we have a chance of having a very good team," stated Coach Anderson.

Brad Williams was the only returning pitcher for the team so he had a heavy load on his shoulders. And at this first pre-season game against Ben Lomond they pulled ahead with a 9-1 victory. Then at a special pre-season game against Uintah, they won again.

There weren't as many seniors as last year but the team was still top rate. But many of the other Utah schools had the same problems as Box Elder. Practicing had to be done inside because of the weather so it evened things out a bit.

Although all odds were against them, one wouldn't think winning could be carried out. But the Bee's did it and they did it with their usual style.

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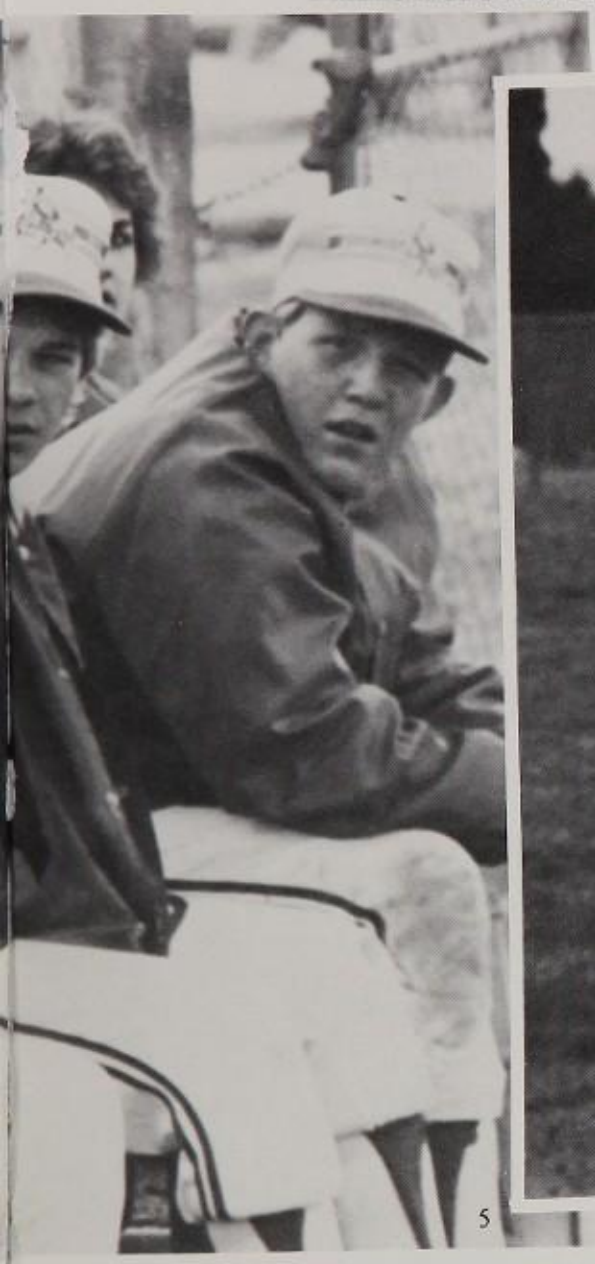

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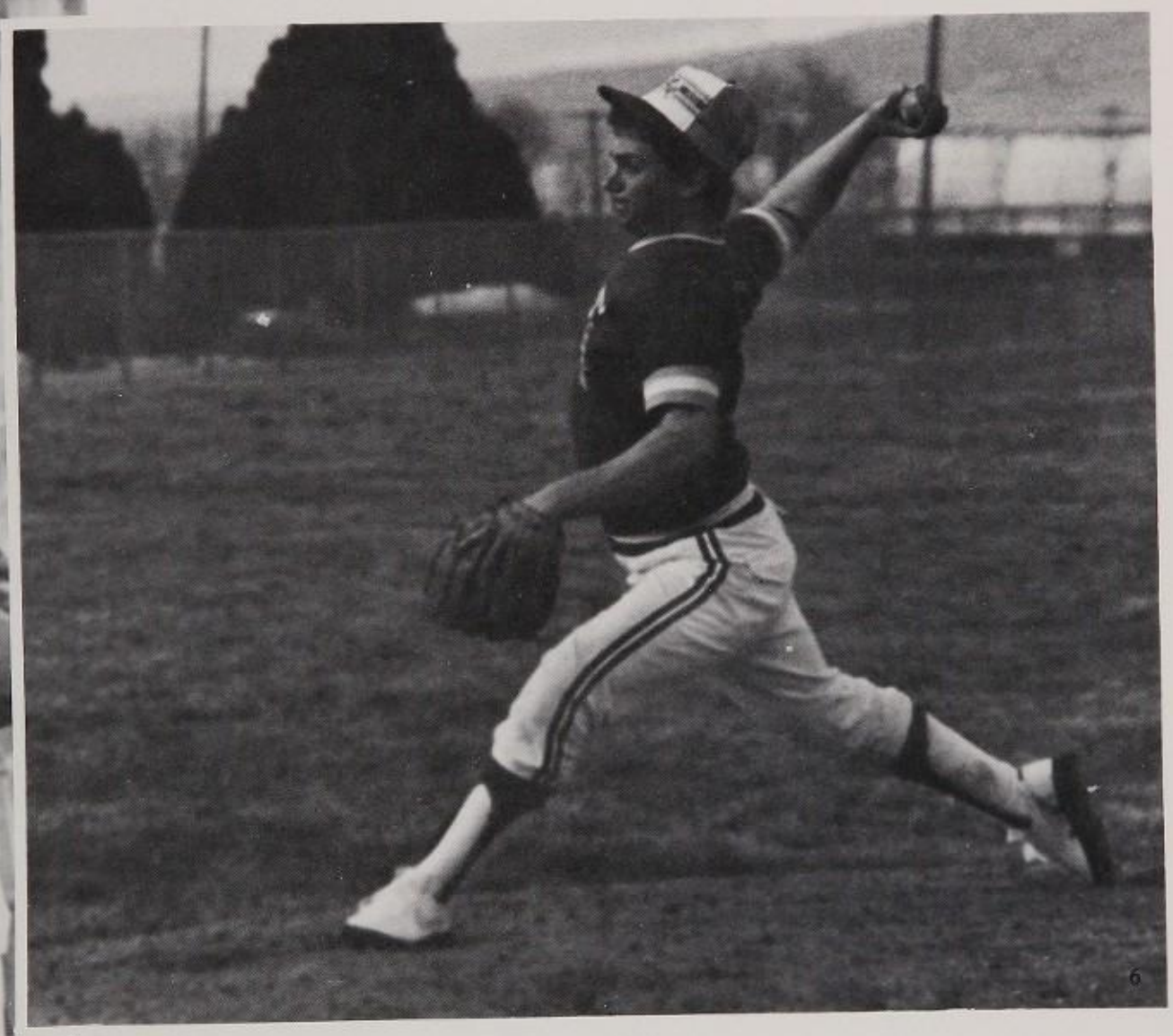

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1. The umpire yells a very loud "Batter up!" as Todd Richards steps up to the plate and gets ready to bat.

2. All pensed up for the next batter up, Darin Thompson waits to make it to home base.

3. Posing for a picture, the varsity ball team smiles.

4. Waiting for action, Matt Huff hopes for a strike.

5. Wondering what's going on, Mike Anderson, Doug White, Kendel Reeder, and Lorin Widdison get a better look.

6. Try to get another player out, Jerry Dunn throws the ball to another teammate.

7. Coach Richard White's J.V. team consisted of four juniors and twelve sophomores.

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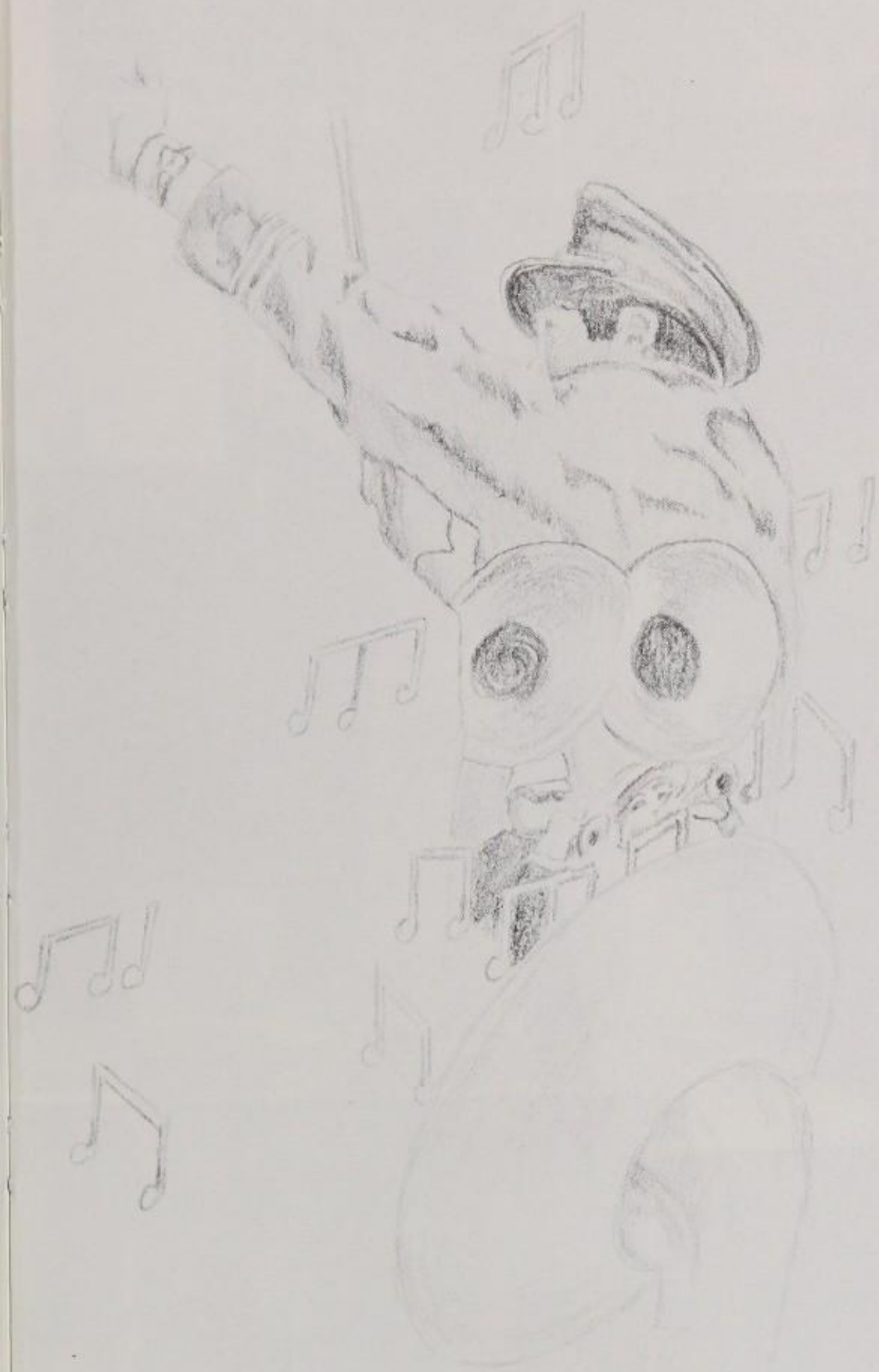

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School begins

Sounds of deafening New Wave music filled the gym on the first Friday of the new school year. This was the Hello Stomp and Hello Week had begun.

The purpose of Hello Week was to get students involved and excited about the new year.

During the week, a new student social was held for new students to get to know each other. A Mr. Cool Contest was held where Oliver Von Rorz was voted the coolest guy at B.E. And a B.E. night at the Hydrotube drew an ominous crowd of approximately 30 people. Mr. Kirk Allen, who attended, commented, "It's obvious that Box Elder students don't know how to have a party, they really missed out."

The week climaxed with an assembly in which Student Government turned Japanese and viewed the zany customs of American High School students.

Hello Week served its purpose and got the year off to a dynamic start.

1. Members of dance club perform at the Hello Assembly.
2. Members of Student Government hover at the feet of Junior Class Pres. Todd Watson in the Hello Assembly.
3. Messing around at the dance, Tracy Yagi turns Kelly Wendel into a rabbit.
4. As Robert Lemon announces Oliver Von Rorz as Mr. Cool, Brett Adams looks at him jealously.
5. Discussing the American cultures with his Japanese students is honorable Todd Watson.
6. Looking content and obviously having a good time, Richard Andrus and Janiece Tingey enjoy the stomp.
7. Amusement shows on the faces of the studentbody at the assembly put on for Hello Week.
8. Shoes crowd the hall as their occupants are dancing.
9. 10,11. Most of the clubs participated in the assembly, including Rally Squad, Colorguard and Cheerleaders.

Clubs involved

One image that will always remain in student's minds after leaving Box Elder High School and Brigham City, is of the annual Peach Days Celebration. It is just a part of growing up.

1983 Peach Days proved to be one of the best ever. School spirit was at a high with nearly every club having a float or an entry in the Saturday morning parade. Other students and BE alumni participated in the Peach Queen Pageant. Crowned to reign over the 79th anniversary celebration was queen Dodie Holmgren, 1st attendant Tara Jo Mitchell, and Julie Tolman as 2nd attendant.

For most residents of Brigham, Peach Days is a time for family to come home and for some good ole' fun. "I think Peach Days is an important part of Brigham City, and I really look forward to all the fun activities that take place during this weekend," commented Alan Kallmeyer, a Sophomore at Box Elder.

1. Showing great skill, Lee Lott leads the trumpet section.
2. Letting his suave personality shine, Todd Watson lets himself be towed through the parade.
3. With bright smiles the Rockettes move down the parade route.
4. Grinning, Shellie Tanner takes a break from exercizing.
5. Becci Carr practices for future Peach Queen pageants.
6. Marjorette Ressa Leishman contemplates her next spectacular move as she marches along with her baton.
7. Leading the band are the splendid flags of Box Elder.
8. With vitality and charm, the cheerleaders yell.
9. In hopes of a perfect tone, the band warms up.

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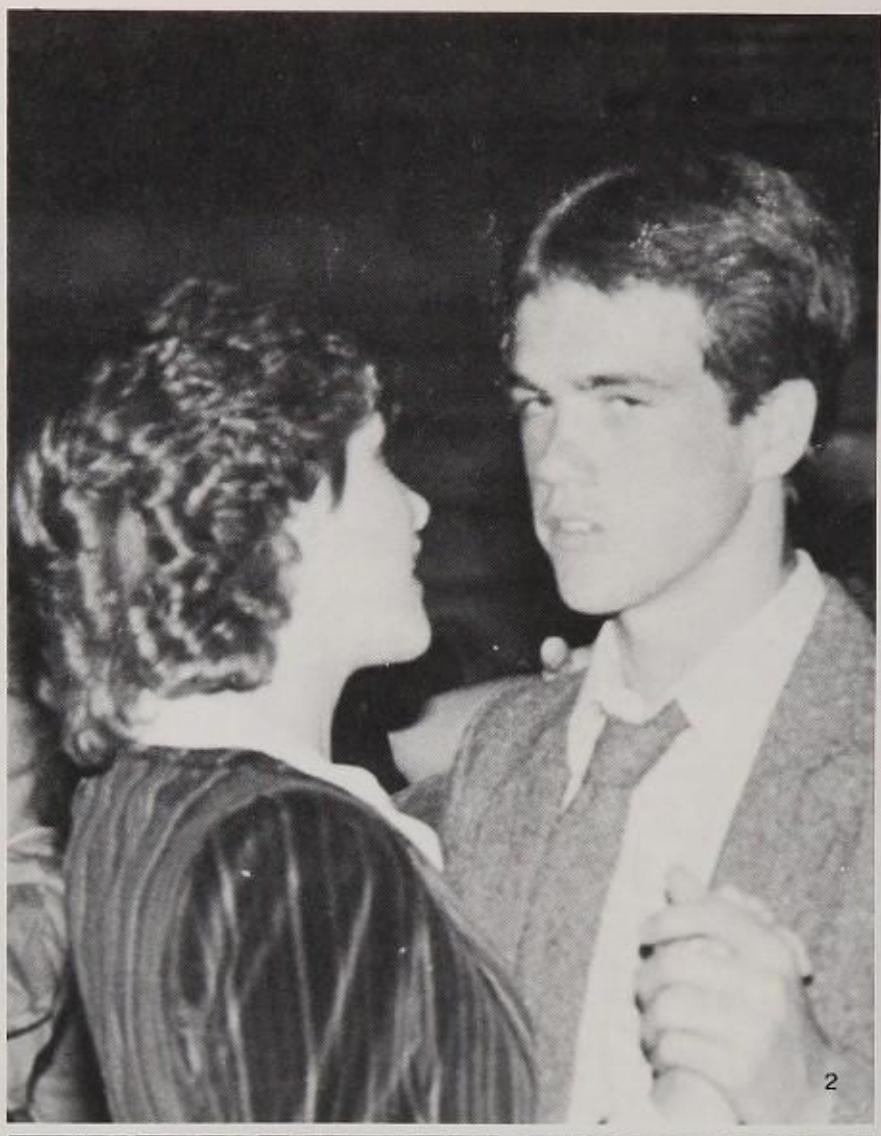
Homecoming very successful

"Bees will conquer, hello." When the studentbody officers called the students, they were listening to hear this phrase. If they heard it, the student's class received points for class competition. Other competitions included a doughnut roll, a crutch race and a road rally, plus the traditional activities of painting the town, the Freshman bonfire and dressing up to a theme each day were all used to promote school spirit.

Another big activity was the Powder Puff game where the Senior girls played against the Juniors girls. The game was close but the mighty Juniors won 12 to 6. One Junior player, Kathy Rex, commented, "It was fun to play because now I know how the football players feel before a game.

The main event of Homecoming was the Varsity football game, during which the royalty was announced. The King turned out to be Oliver Von Rorz and Dominque Dierz was Queen. Junior King was Scott Lloyd with Lori Anderson as his Queen. Sophomore King and Queen were Paul Price and Joni Swenson. Freshman King was Shawn Nielsen with Jeri Jeppesen as Queen.

Playing against Weber, the team played a very exciting game. After being close throughout the whole game, Bees finally pulled ahead and won 3 to 7.



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1. Happy to represent their school as King and Queen are Oliver Von Rotz and Dominique Dietz.
2. Disgusred at being disturbed while dancing with Kathy Kallmeyer is Robbie Carver.
3. Preppy Tyler Dunn got a chance to see what it was like to be an Colorguard for a day.
4. The band and the Rockettes were the two major groups that performed during Halftime.
5. The Pep assembly gave the foorball team a chance to think about the upcoming game.
6. "Hold Me Till the Morning Comes" was the Homecoming theme sung by the Findlay sisters.
7. Proud to be Mrs. Harr's husband, Mr. Harr looks up admiringly at the Helio Assembly.
8. The stands were filled with B.E. Alma Mater during Box Elder's Homecoming game.
9. 1983 dedicaree was Mr. Carroll Nichols accompanied by his wife Shirley and Staci Fullmer.

History repeats

The tradition continues. Ever since Box Elder High has been Box Elder High, there's been a Harvest Ball

Traditionally the Harvesr Ball has been held a week before Thanksgiving, Box Elders way of celebrating the final reaping of the abundant crops that Box Elder County farmers raise. Thus the Harvest Ball, Box Elder style, was born.

This years Harvest Ball followed in the tradition of it's predescssors. Along with the cornstalks and haybales that were strewed around the big gym to give it that "western" look, there was the traditional swing that many couples tried, and a few fell off.

"We really put a lot of hard work into the dance." said dance chairperson Helen Tashiro. "I really think people liked it" she continued.

Although, over the years the Harvesr Ball has lessened in importance, it's still a continueing tradition that the students of Box Elder will enjoy now, and in the future.

1. Singing "Lady down on Love" for 1983 Harvest Ball Theme is David Thorson, Charlene Hone, and Coleen Andersen.
2. While Andrea Kinmont and Adrian Perry take advantage of the swing, many others wait in line.
3. Giving his all, David Thorson sings a terrific solo at Harvest Ball.
4. Harvest royalty: Connie Watkins, Kelly Norman, Kurt Reese, Sherrie Norman, Deanna Begeman and Clay Carrer.
5. Trying to get a little relaxation, Darin Thompson, Tina Jones, Naloni Larsen and Kevin Jensen take a break.
6. One of the traditional dances at Box Elder High School, Harvest Ball always turns out a crowd.

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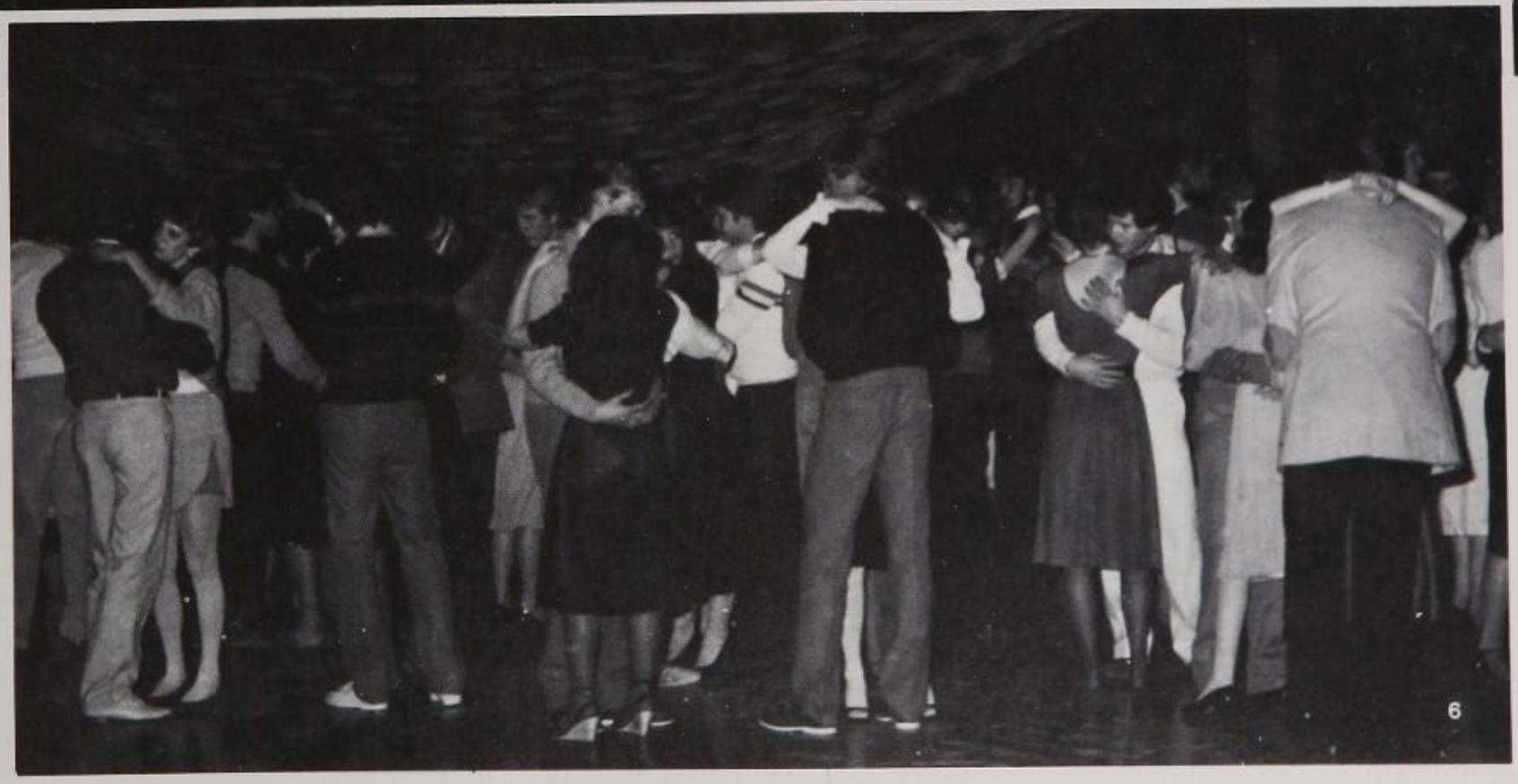

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Christmas dance is called successful

"Box Elder High School does not have any Christmas spirit. I must go help them!" Santa (Scott Nelson) told Mrs. Claus (Kirk Allen) as he set out to help BE. Several students were spotlighted through the showing of their baby pictures, and many school clubs performed on the 1983 Christmas Assembly. Richard Andrus, clad in a tux and bow tie, sang the theme song, "The Smile Has Left Your Eyes" by Asia.

Chosen as Snow Royalty were Dana Parker as Queen and Matt Harris as king, with Chrissy Rush and Zac Beecher, as first attendants and second attendants Ann Johnson and Matt Huff.

Who would you like to find in your stocking on Christmas morning? The studentbody of Box Elder decided that it would be Dominque Dietz and Lance Siddoway. As Stocking Girl and Boy they were honored during the assembly.

That evening, the annual Christmas Dance was held. Though few people attended, the dance was enjoyed by those who were there.

"Christmas is a special time of year, and the assembly and dance helped me get in the proper 'spirit' for the season," commented a sophomore.

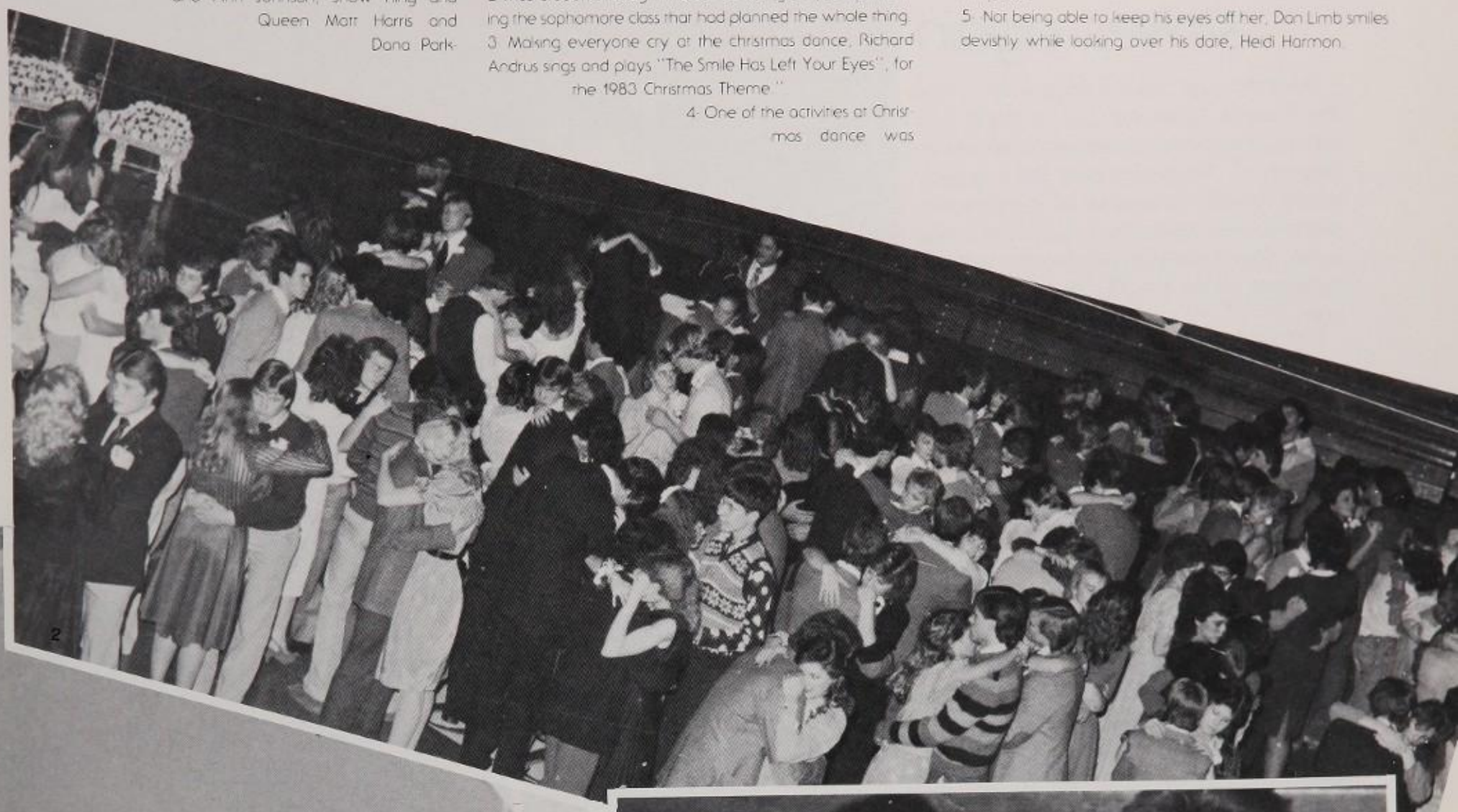
1. 1982 Christmas Royaltys were, first runner up Matt Huff and Ann Johnson, Snow King and Queen Matt Harris and Dana Parker, second runners-up Krissy Rush and Zac Beecher.

2. Most students thought the dance was great, complimenting the sophomore class that had planned the whole thing.

3. Making everyone cry at the christmas dance, Richard Andrus sings and plays "The Smile Has Left Your Eyes", for the 1983 Christmas Theme."

4. One of the activities at Christmas dance was "picture taking" as shown by Greg Weight and Stephanie Amposta.

5. Not being able to keep his eyes off her, Dan Limb smiles devishly while looking over his date, Heidi Harmon.



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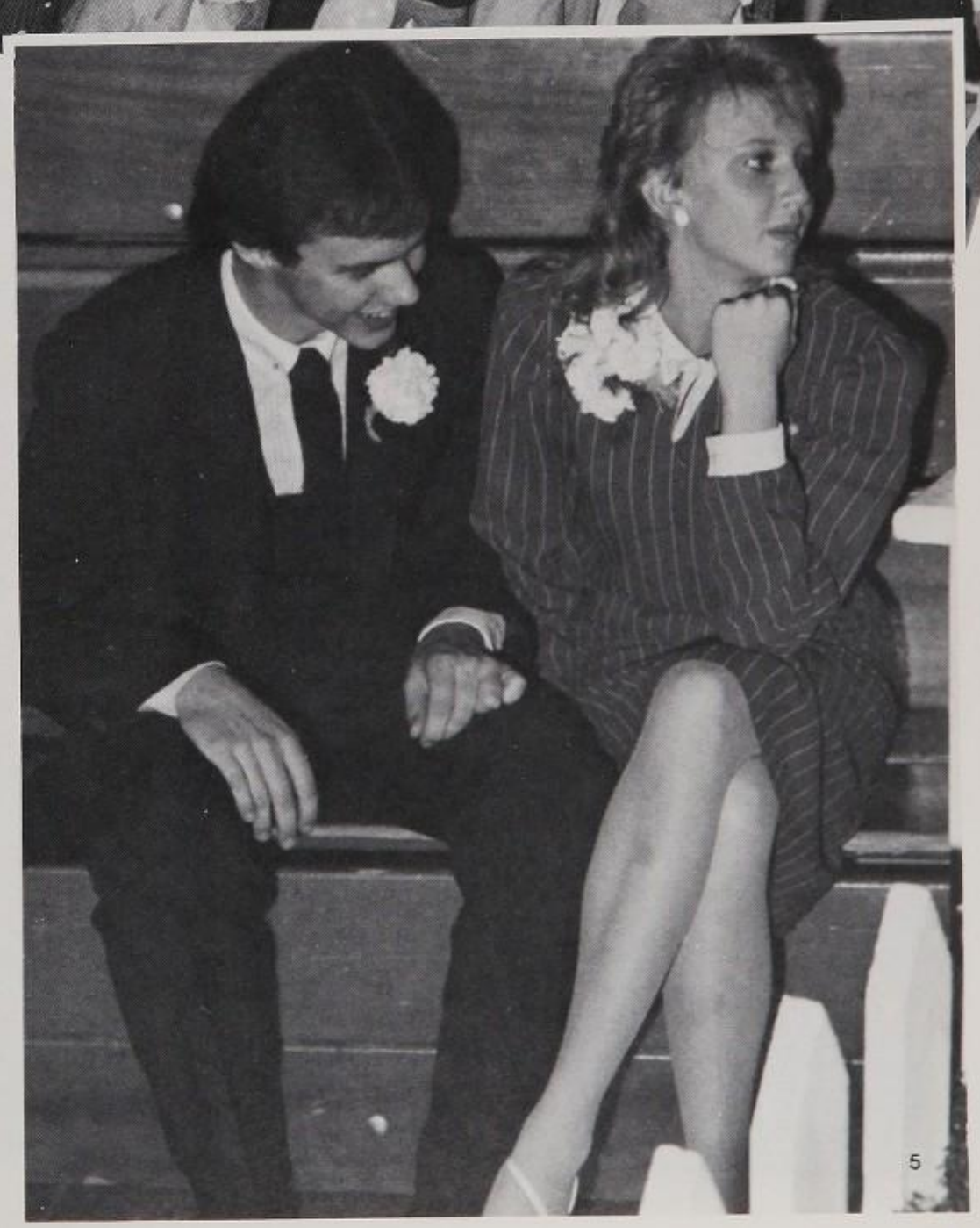

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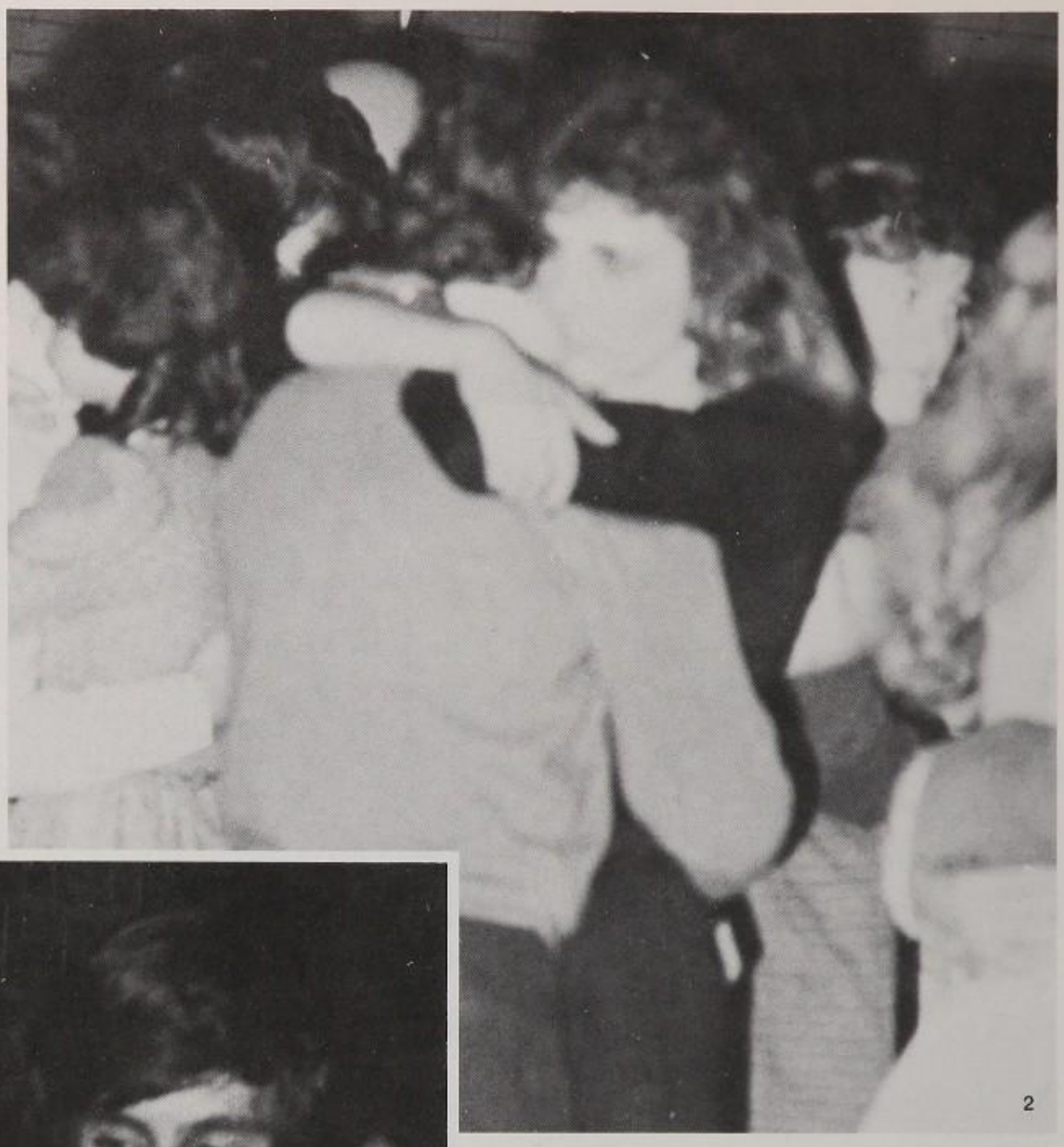
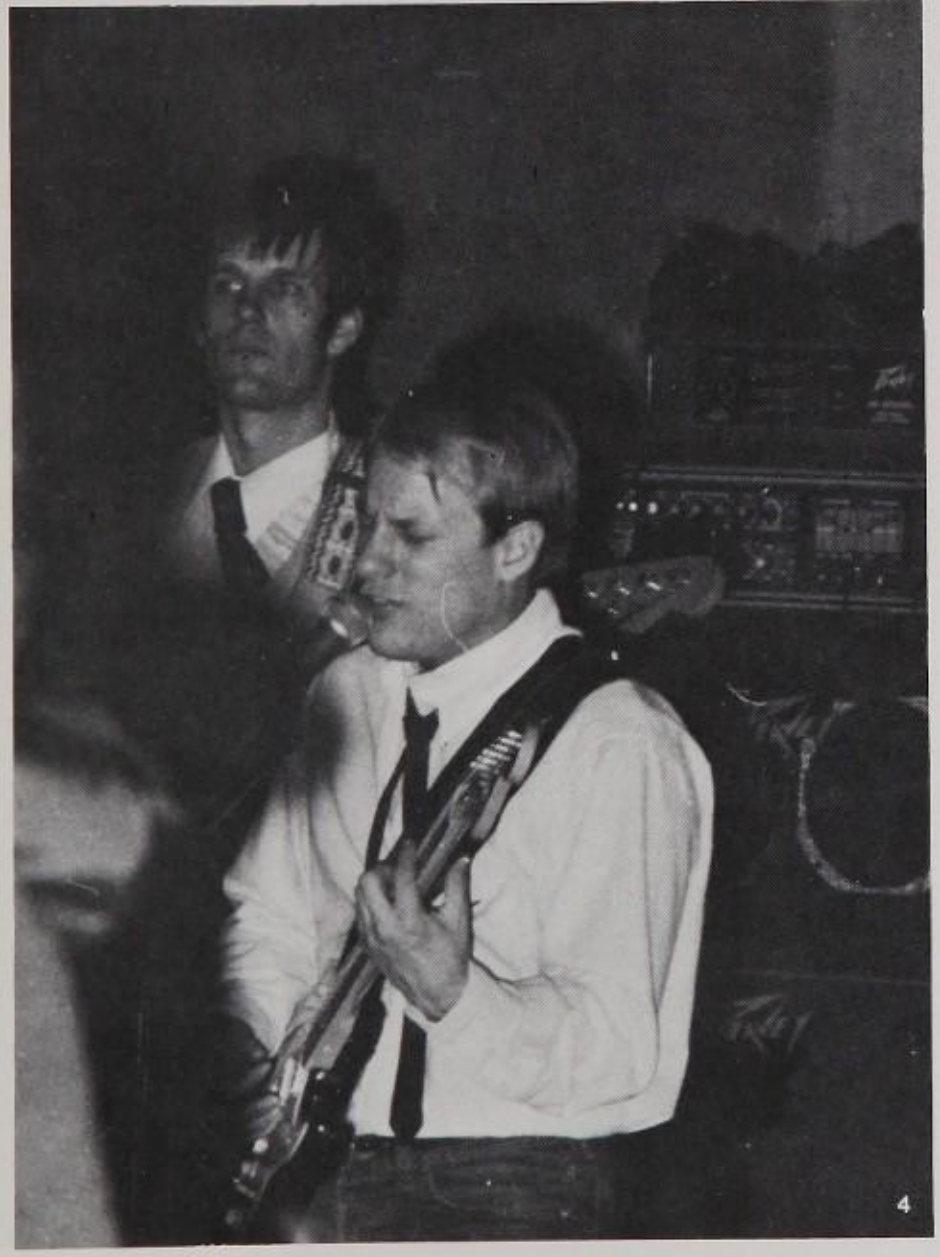
Cupid's arrow strikes again

Box Elder guys had the opportunity to take their favorite sweetheart out to dinner and dancing at the annual Sweethearts Ball held on February 17. The Sweethearts Ball is eagerly looked forward to because of its theme and also because it breaks the monotony of a long winter. The dance was well attended and was considered to be one of the best dances all year.

Nearly a dozen students spent several hours after school transforming the small gym into a miniature castle, and the result was effective- the couples spent a romantic evening dancing under a canopy of stringed lights intermingled with red and white balloons. Afterwards, one senior girl commented, "The decorations were original and nicely done. It was the best dance I've been to in a long time."



1. Shyly laughing at Kelly Wendel's witty jokes is Jan Jones.
2. Dazed by the excitement of the evening, Kay Bradford snuggles even closer to her date, Robert Lemon.
3. Belting out a tune is the lead singer from the band Carrera from Utah State University.
4. Putting feeling into his music is the main goal of this musician's career.
5. After a bout on the dance floor, Diane Hawkes and Ryan Larson stroll to the refreshmen tables.



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1. Taking a rest after a vigorous workout on the dance floor are Tanya Day and Robert Rapp.
2. Taking a break from clowning around, Todd Watson dances with Denise Davies.
3. Two couples, Brad Quail, Julie Christensen, Christine Thorsen, and Steve Olson, try to hold back their joy at being at the Preference Ball.
4. A memorable moment is shared by Heidi Petersen and Dorne Hall.
5. A thoughtful look in Paul Clark's eye suggests that maybe the Preference Ball isn't that bad after all.

Preference: Box Elder's Version of Women's Lib

Guys got a little taste of "sweating it out" again as the annual Preference dance was held January 6th.

"I was really nervous" commented one Junior boy. "At first it felt a little wierd having the girl open doors for you, and paying for dinner, but I could get used to that part really easy," he continued."

Girls usually showed a little more inventiveness in asking their dates out. From the time tried method of using the head-on attack to being a little more original. Some sent messages in cakes, where the potential victim would eat it all, and not hopefully the note, to having counselors or administrators call the subject and threaten him with expulsion unless he consented to go "out" with the girl.

"It was fun!" stated Angie Long. "I think girls ought to have more chances to ask guys out, kind of like women's equality at Box Elder High."

Pep Improved

Pep Assemblies, a regular feature for a Box Elder student during the 1983-84 school year, were to motivate the teams to do better the following night.

Principal Jay Stuart said that he enjoys Pep Assemblies but he sees room for improvement. "I am convinced that we have a great student-body, but we could cheer a little harder for the team."

Steve Allred, one of the varsity basketball players, commented, "Pep Assemblies are great! It's nice to know that the students are behind us."

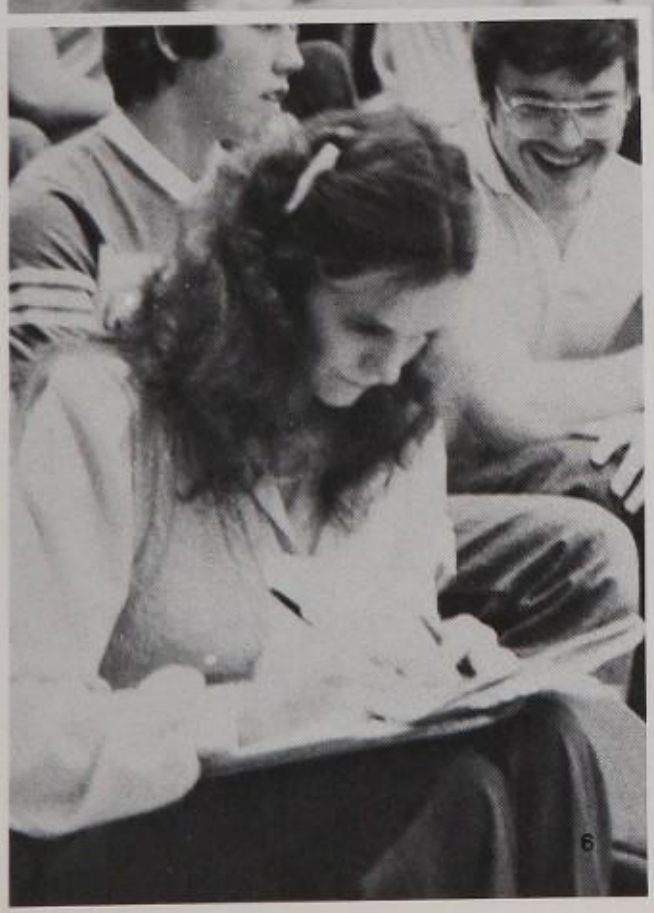
A student that really enjoyed Pep Assemblies was Jamie Vogt; he liked Pep Assemblies because he got out of school early!

Brett Adams, captain of the basketball team, thought Pep Assemblies helped the team perform better.

Coach Dennis Cusick said, "Before I die I would like to see the gym filled like it was before," and felt that if the Pep Assemblies were well organized, and if the Pep Band played, it would bring more student's support.

Dave Gardner and Corey Salmon commented, "We really love the Cheerleader's moves and cheers!"

1. Contemplating on her next move, Ressa Leishman turns away from the crowd and bites her tongue.
2. In one of many Pep Assemblies, the basketball team was honored for their great work and efforts.
3. Too fast for the naked eye to see, a few "Beloved" teachers prove that speed has nothing to do with age.
4. After a valiant battle, a few solumn pall bearers take away the remains of the Weber Warrior's Mascot as the many supporting clubs of B.E. gather around.
5. Bringing out his best, Coach Madeo smiles proudly.
6. Not taking too much interest in the Pep Assembly, Mrs. Gordon continues on with her history assignment.
7. Getting all riled up, the crowd prepares themselves for the big Friday night basketball game.



N.Y. recreated

The Box Elder High School drama department had yet another triumph in it's production of that contemporary love story - West Side Story. The drama department chose to perform West Side Story due to it's message and the challenge it gave to the cast and crew.

Under the direction of Mr. Joe Barzel and music director, Mr. Jeff Colletti, the cast made up of over 40 members began practicing in early January. They practiced six days a week, three hours a day, totaling over 200 hours of hard work until the play was opened on March 1.

According to Mr. Barzel the best aspect of the play was the fact that the cast was very cooperative to work with. When the production was all over it was viewed as a success as a high school production, they had met the challenge of the play and won.

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1. While preparing for the performance, Sandra Knudson runs through her lines one last time.
2. Before gang wars shatter the serenity, West Side kids dance their cares away.
3. Tony (Richard Andrus) serenades Maria (Carolyn Cowley) in a tender love scene.

1. Looking forward to the big dance are Kay Bradford and Michele Adams.
2. Juniors hammer, saw, paper and paint for three solid days.
3. Lots of practice is needed to form a perfect "84"
4. Lare Friday, Clay Carrer, Sally Page, Laura Kennedy and Jan Jones work on a final arrangement.
5. The Multiple O's give their pose during the final performance.

Now, forever

Shades of blue and white transformed the usually bland interior of the gym into a spring wonderland for the 1983 Junior Prom.

Students clad in formal attire danced slowly to the tones of the band "Christopher," while others enjoyed delicious refreshments.

At 10:30 p.m. the awaited moment came. The balcony was literally packed with admiring parents and friends, while juniors nervously shook in the small gym. This was it-the Promenade.

Couple by couple, they came, forming an '84' around the gazebo. The theme song, "Now and Forever" was sung by Janiece Tingey, Angie Sheridan, Tyler Dunn, and Richard Andrus. The band consisted of Steve Christensen, Richard Andrus, Lee Lott, Suzanne Harvey, and Jeff Rassmussen.

When asked how she felt about the prom, Kelly Goss simply exclaimed, "It was excellent!"

"If one measured proms by beauty, by outstanding decorations, by beautiful people, by lasting memories, and by an outstanding theme, then the prom of the Class of 84 stands head and shoulders above the rest." commented class dad Mr. Kirk Allen.

When all was said and done, it was hoped the memories of the Junior Prom, of the Class of 1984, would last not only for now, but forever.

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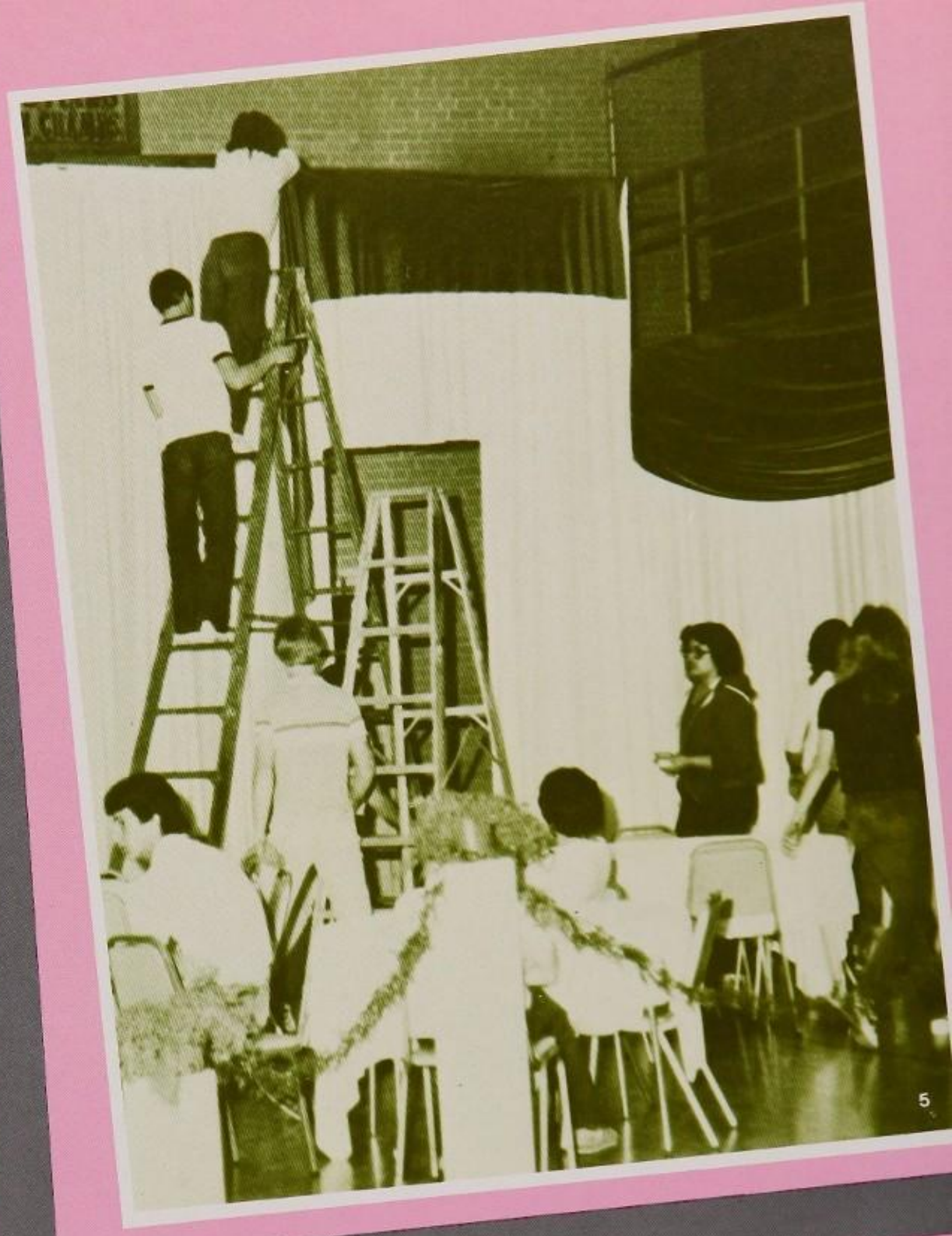

1. An "84" is formed by the class of '84.
2. Class parents Radene Corrigan and Kirk Allen are introduced to real parents.
3. Juniors enjoy a pause for refreshment.
4. A gazebo highlights 1983 Prom decorations.
5. Only hours before the prom, juniors make final preparations for the dance.

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Hard workers are successful

400 enthusiastic juniors invaded a bare gym on a Wednesday in April, and emerged on Friday having achieved a small miracle.

The Prom decorating crew was headed by a committee made up of MaryAnn Jackman, Shelly Stuart, and Julie Halling. Armed with only paintbrushes, clever ideas, and yards & yards of blue and white material, an enchanting atmosphere was created.

Also during prom week, the traditional assembly was held. For the first time in years the assembly wasn't based on the dramatic search for a date. This assembly was simply called "The Generic Assembly" filled with bright lights, alot of thrills, all in a brown paper bag.

Featured in the assembly were the mockettes, a precision tricycle act, and various other entertaining comedies.

"The Prom Assembly was the best ever done," said Danny Canfield. "But then isn't everything the class of 84 does the best ever?"

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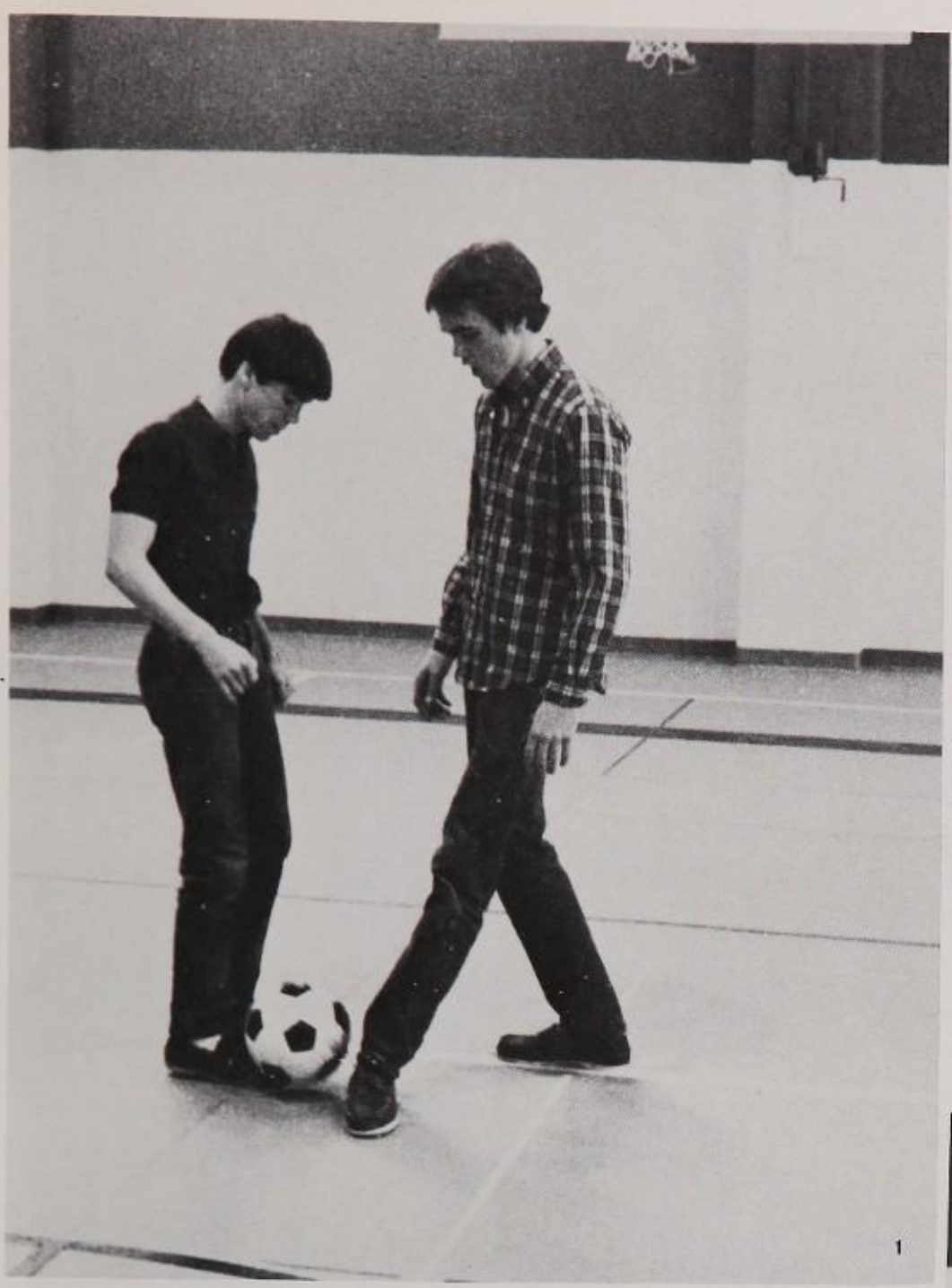

Soccer kicks

Twentyone players represented Box Elder as the team swung into the second varsity season. New Head Coach Kirk Allen said the team was led by Crae Berrett and Scott Lloyd, and singled out those two and Toan Phung and Troy Tuft as the outstanding players on the team.

The major obstacle to the soccer team this year proved to be the weather, with a March 14 starting date postponed several times because of the snow still on the ground.

The team began practicing in mid-February in the natatorium, and set as a goal a finish in the top three teams in Region One. Coach Allen said the players would combine a good defense with a real aggressive defense.

One player commented, "Soccer is the world's most popular sport, and we want to become that popular at Box Elder."

1. Scott Lloyd and Robbie Carver discuss techniques of dribbling the ball.
2. This year's soccer team consisted of: Allan Kalmeyer, Scott Lloyd, Chris Agnello, Rubin Martinez, Eric Ramos, Crae Berrett, John Dickey, Troy Tuft, Robbie Carver, Toan Phung and Coach Kirk Allen.
3. Preparing for the upcoming soccer season, Crae Berrett shows off his dribbling talent.

Symphony adds touch of class.

Box Elder got a taste of culture this year when the famed Utah Symphony performed for the studentbody. In an energetic and entertaining demonstration led by Associate Conductor Charles Kerchum, the musicians captivated the audience with several renowned compositions.

Ranked one of the top ten in the nation, the Utah Symphony is received around the Rocky Mountain West with the appreciation it justly deserves. It was a rare luxury to have the symphony play at Box Elder for the students and a few members of the community who could fit into the remaining seats. Unfortunately, when the symphony attempted to perform for the studentbody a few years ago, they were not well received and refused to come back for three years. This year the students had apparantly grown up and the orchestra faced a more receptive audience.

The students surprised themselves when they realized that they really enjoyed the music, and they expressed their appreciation at the end of the concert with a standing ovation. Commented one senior at the close of the concert, "I was surprised that I actually enjoyed it."

1- After tuning and preparing their instruments the musicians moved into an excellent performance that the audience greatly appreciated.
2- Led by conductor Charles Kerchum, the musicians flowed through the music with the ease and expertise of professionalism.
3- As the orchestra performed the various selections, one of the symphony's violists explained the history of each one.
4- When Van Halen says "Jump", Larry Edwards and Todd Watson put forth their greatest efforts to follow the instructions to a "T".
5- The varsity basketball team anxiously awaits the arrival of the fairer sex at the beginning of the Rock 103 stomp on February 3.
6- Some like fast dances, but slow are still most everyone's favorite.
7- It's called "Mass Confusion" after a sock hop trying to find your shoes.

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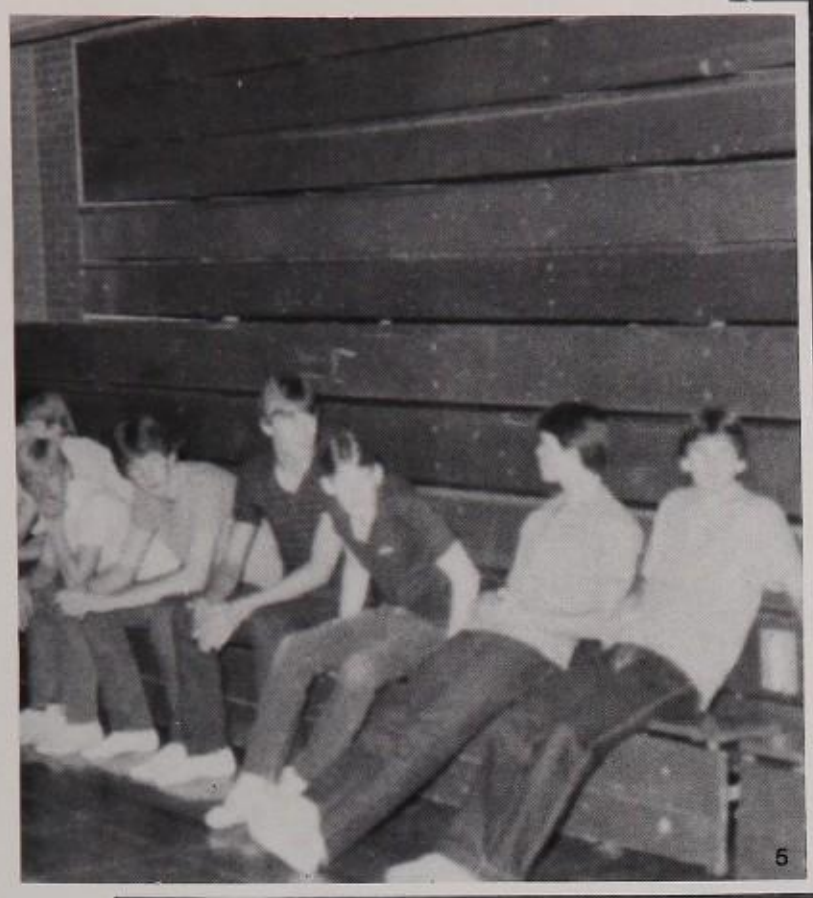

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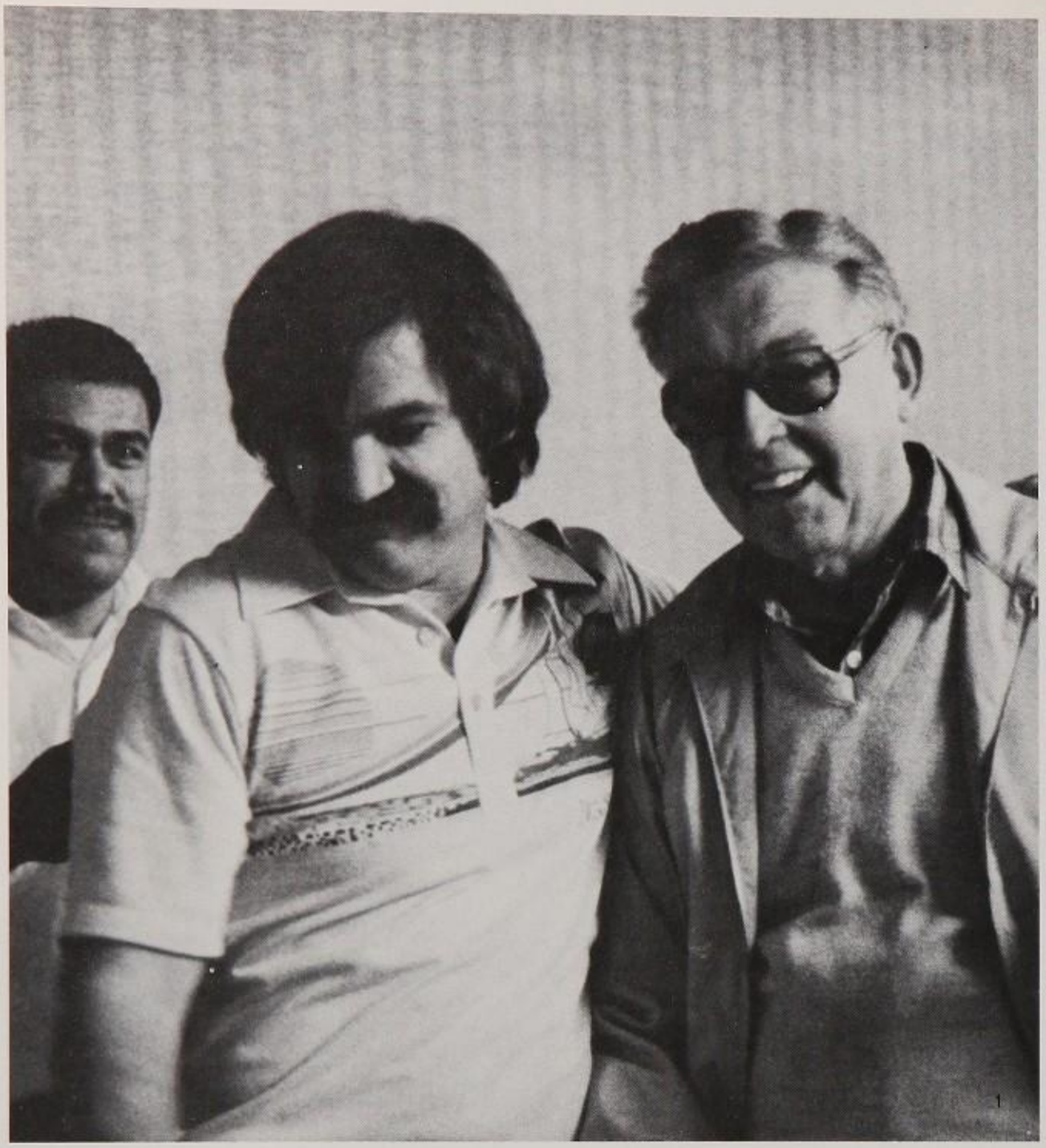
Stomps useful

Stomps? What are they useful for? At first thought, nothing. On second thought, plenty. As stated by Joy Volwiler, "For those not able to date, stomps provide a chance to socialize with everyone." Besides socializing, people actually dance at stomps! Letting their innerselfs come forth, students created many exotic and wild dance moves. Stomps also provided a chance to listen to rock music as loud as they wanted without having parents complain about the "noise."



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Woody retires

Thirty years of dedicated service ended this year when J. Woodfuff "Woody" Hansen retired from the head custodial duties of Box Elder High School.

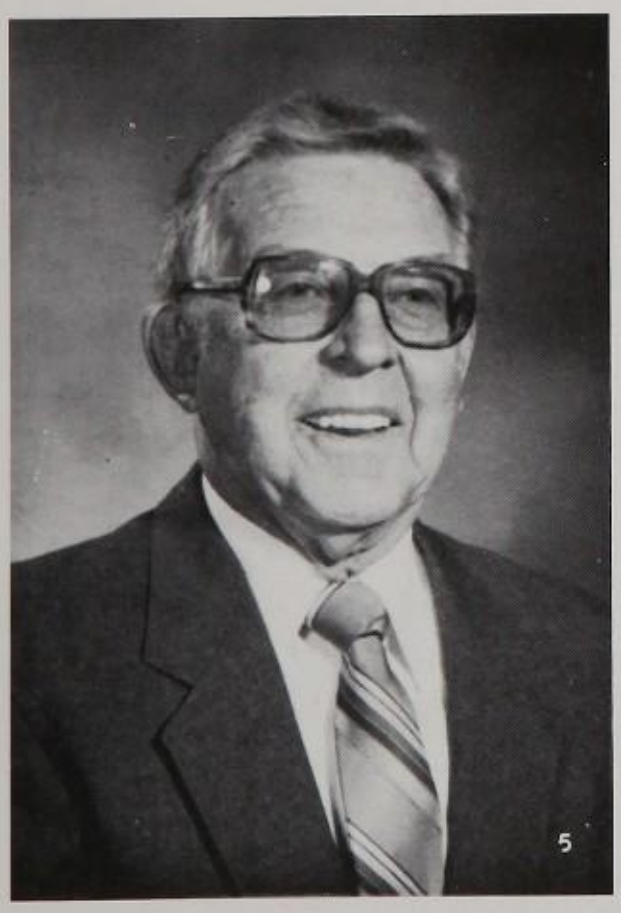
Mr. Hansen started at Box Elder in 1954, and has since then done just about everything there is to do at Box Elder. From lock work, electrical work, to plumbing and fixing clocks, Mr. Hansen did it.

"He's a very caring person, sensitive to the needs of both teachers and students alike" commented Principal Jay Stewart. "He wasn't concerned with the time, either. If there was a job to be done, Woody didn't worry about the time it took to do it, regardless of the hours." continued Stewart.

Another remarkable thing about Mr. Hansen is that in all his thirty years at Box Elder, Mr. Hansen only missed 3 days, and that was because of blood poisoning. "I just hated missing school. I missed the kids so much, I just wanted to get better and get back to work." Mr. Hansen stated.

In his retirement, Mr. Hansen plans to do a few odd jobs, travel a little, and maybe build a cabin.

1. Enjoying the companionship of his fellow janitors, Eusabio Quintero and Galen Udy, is Woody Hansen.
2. Joseph Barzel tries to express his feelings of appreciation for the dedication Woody Hansen has given to B.E.
3. Taking time out to recline in his office, Woody Hansen reminsces about his good times at B.E.
4. The faculty held a party for Woody Hansen in appreciation for his many years of hard work.
5. A formal portrait catches the ever-smiling Woody Hansen just before his retirement.
6. At a reception honoring the retirement of Woody Hansen, Lynn Hone congratulates the retiree and his wife.



Washington at a Close-Up View

For a mere $715, one had the opportunity to take the trip of a lifetime. This trip involved flying to Washington D.C., Jamestown, and Williamsburg to study American Government and American History. The name of this was Closeup.

However, despite the value of this trip, only three girls from Box Elder recognized the opportunity. They were Karlene Cutler, Kari Jo Yagi, and Tina Parkinson. Mr. Reed Olsen and his wife served as chaperones for the trip.

The purpose of the closeup trip was to get first hand information on the workings of government. Students attended lectures by a guest speaker and then would tour the place talked about. After seeing places such as Congress, small discussion groups were formed to talk over American Problems.

"Talking over these things helped people see the problems of today and be able to connect them with local problems," commented Mr. Olsen.

Summing up the feelings of the three girls, Tina Parkinson concluded, "The Closeup program was well worth it. I loved it!"

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1. In our nation's Capitol, the home of Congress, laws are made affecting us for the rest of our lives.
2. Three Box Elder students were lucky enough to experience the once-in-a-lifetime trip of viewing up-close how our nation works.
3. After a stroll in the park, the first thing most people notice is the top of the Washington Monument peaking out through the trees.
4. On a rainy, cloudy day, the Washington Monument ever domineers over the Reflecting Pool.
5. The United States Capitol Building inspires a vision of democracy in all who see it.
6. Another inspiring view of the nation's Capitol.
7. The U.S. National Archives houses the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

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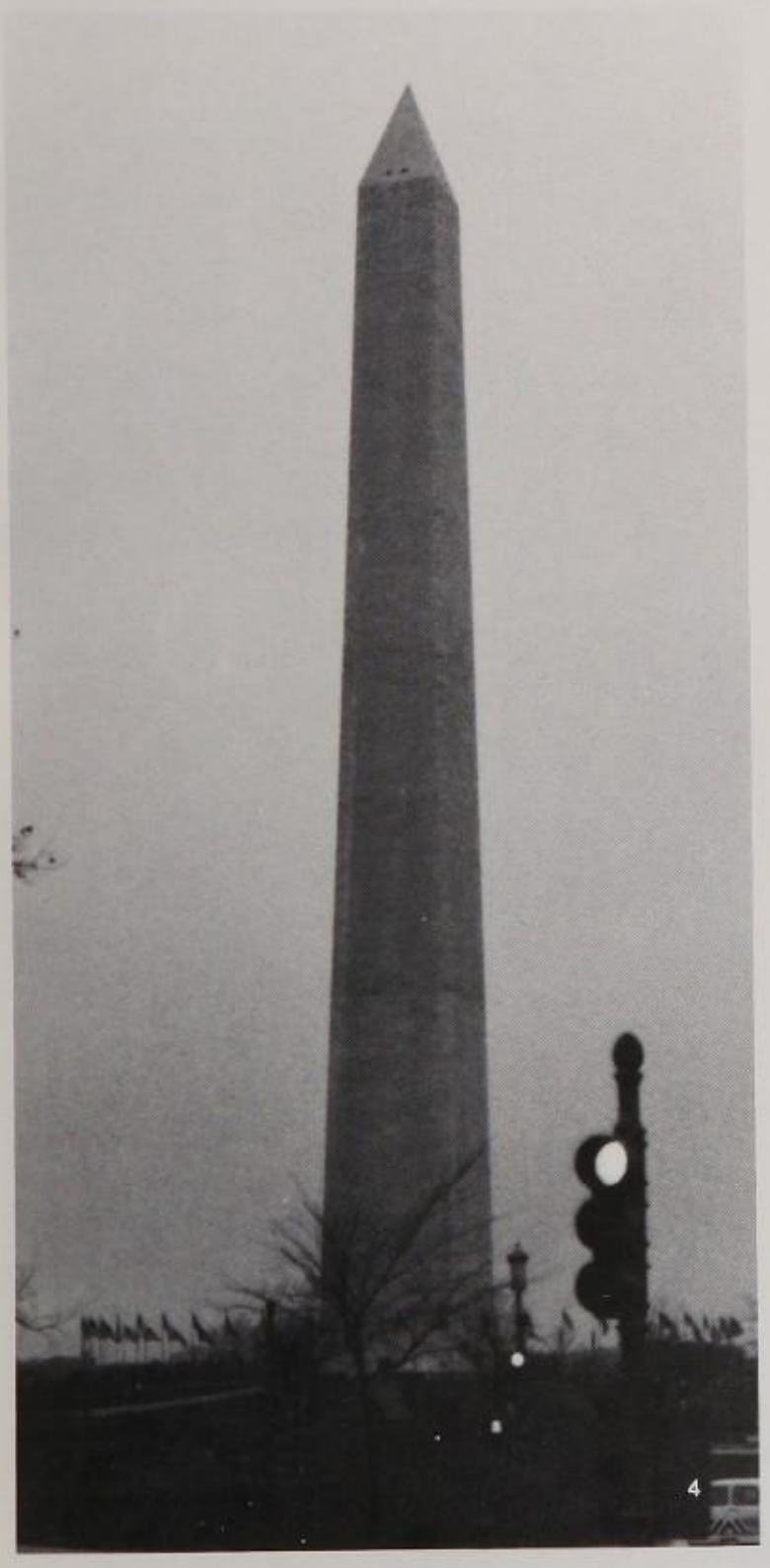

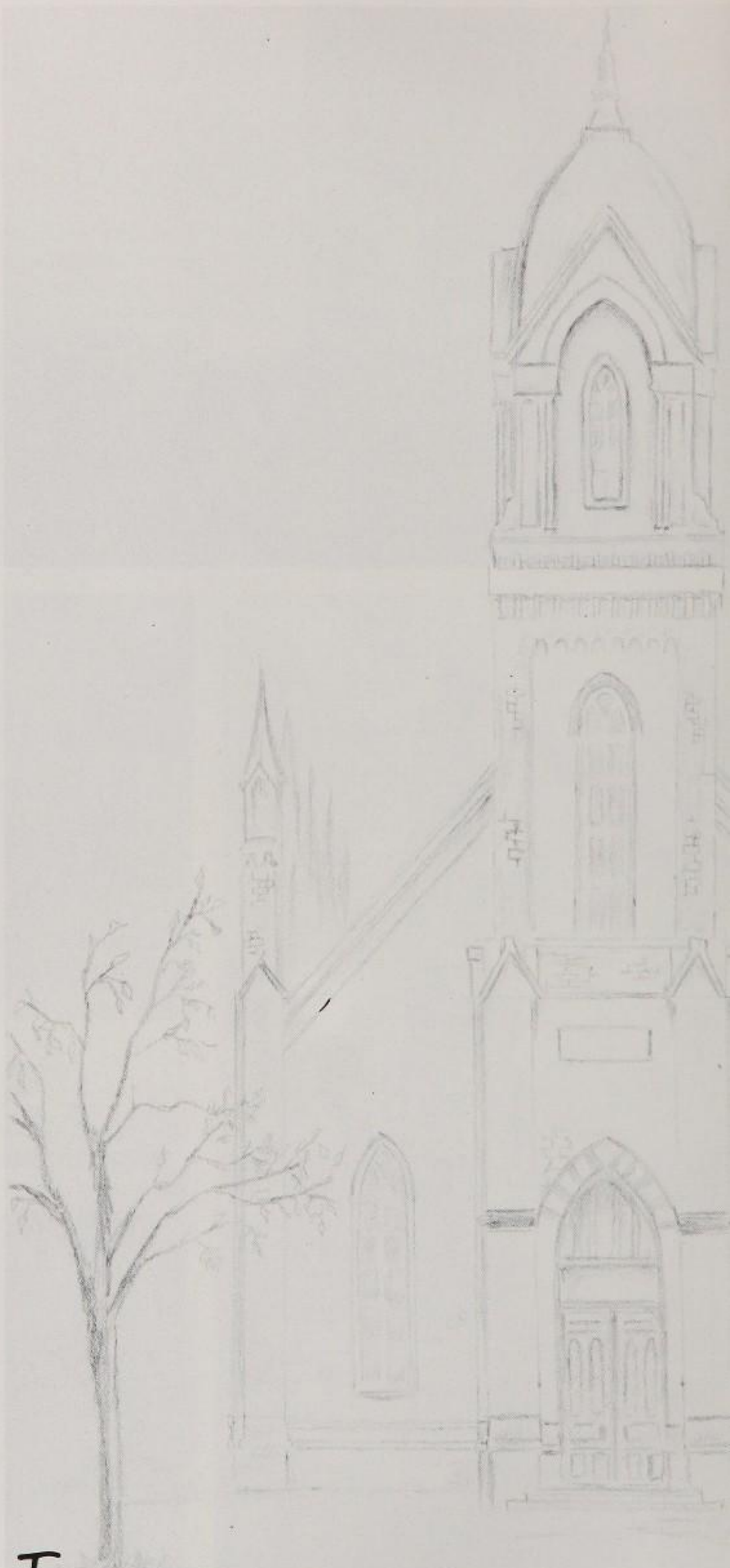

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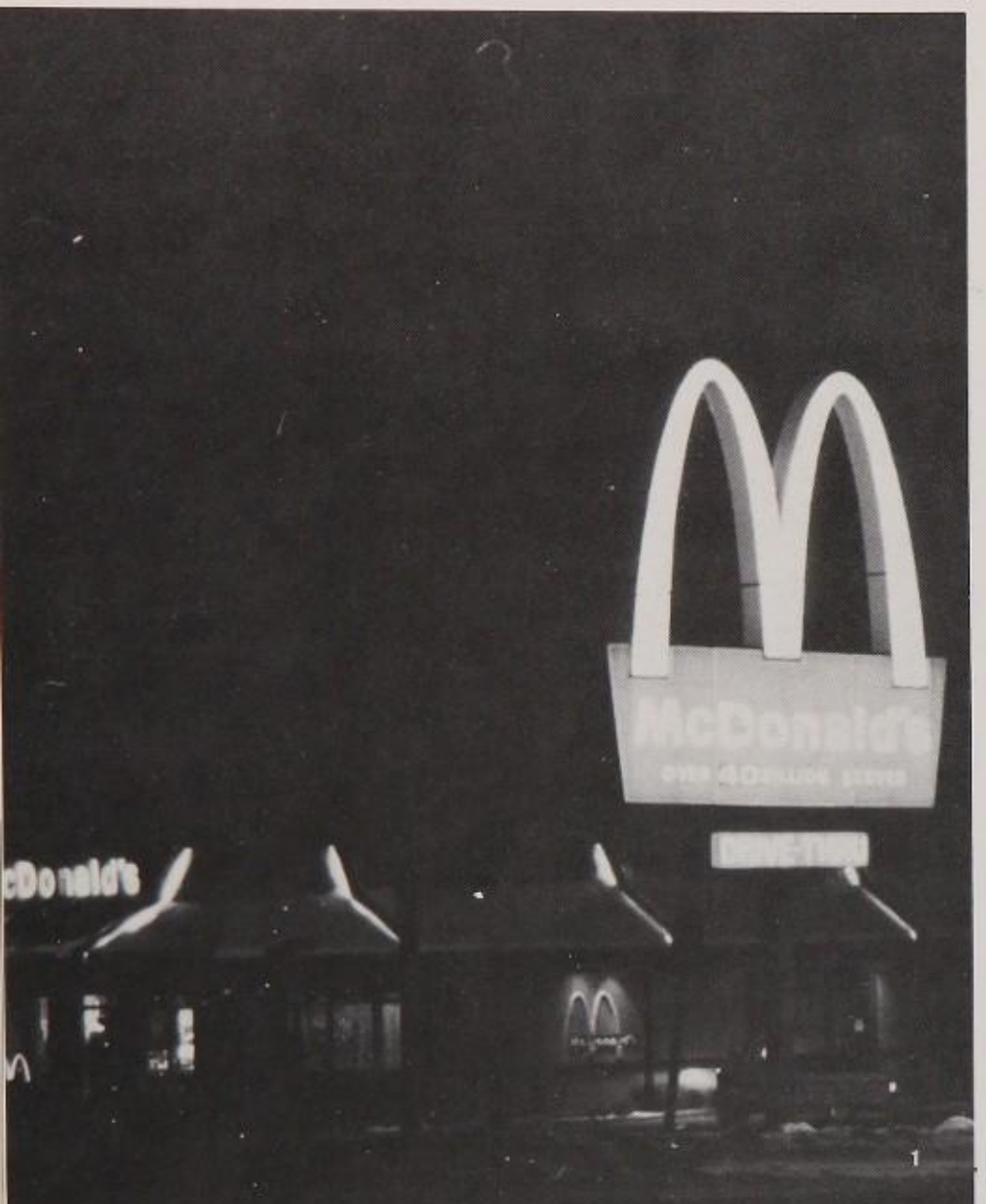
Our Society



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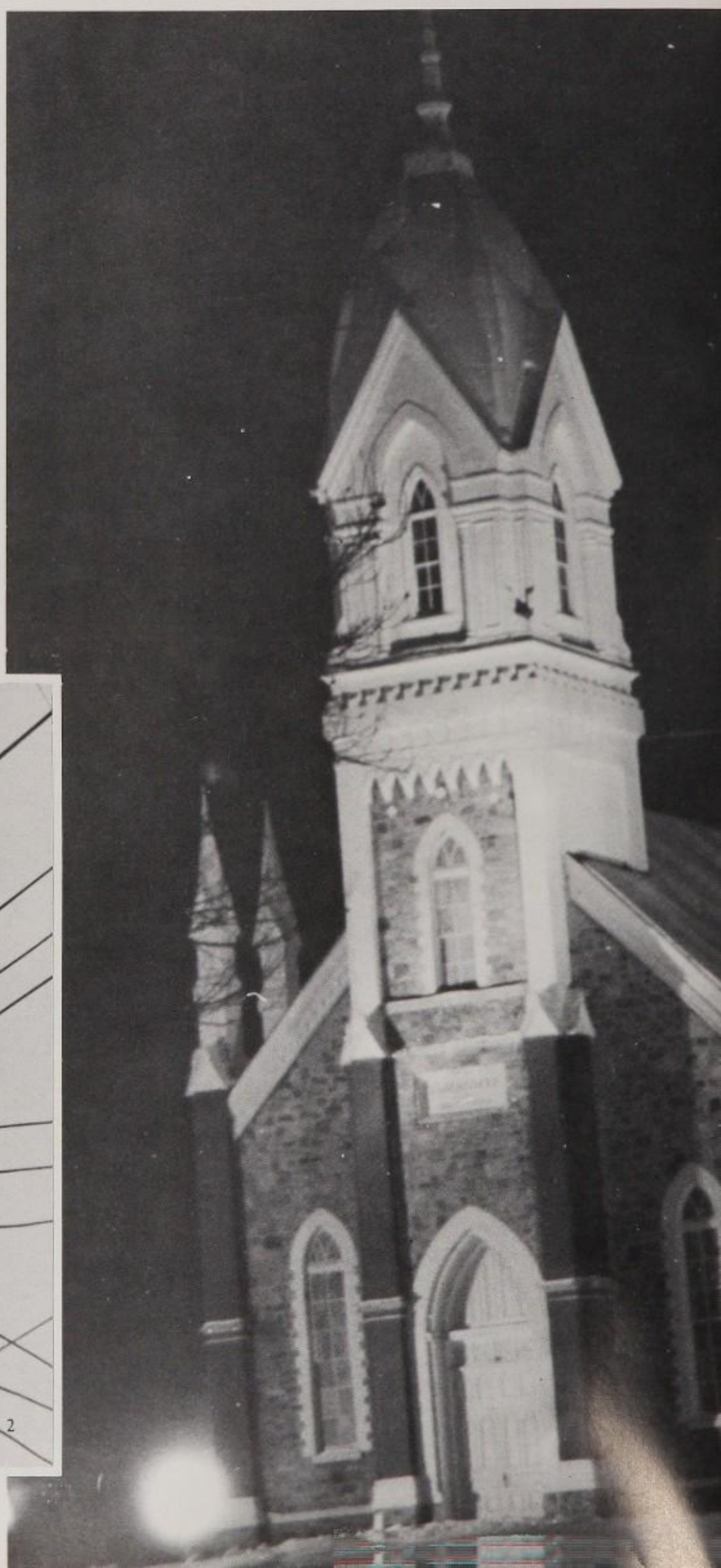
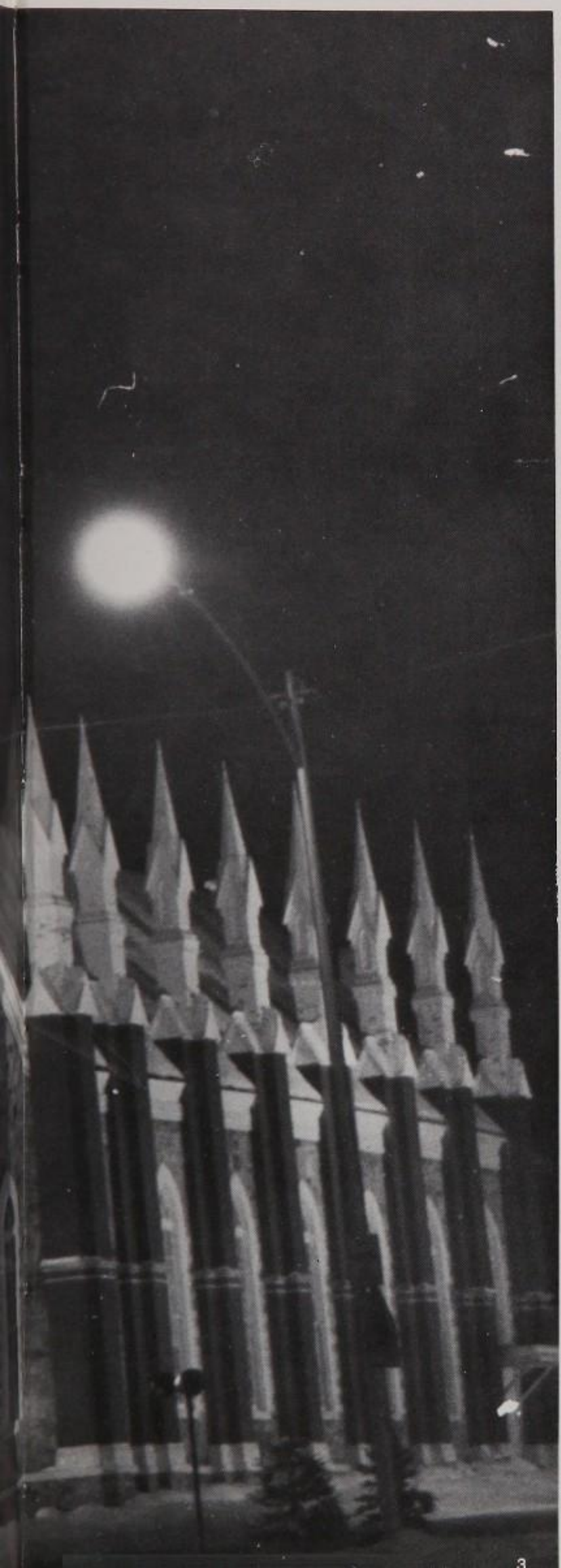




1. The golden arches shine on into the night beckoning billions of hungry people to their door to munch down on Big Macs.
2. Telephones have a special place in the hearts of all girls and our local telephone company does a marvelous job.
3. In the center of town prominently stands the tabernacle which proves to be a tourist attraction year after year.
4. A common sight to many Box Elder drivers is the new, powder blue B.C. police car whose flashing lights are a dreaded sight to all.
5. The Brigham City Library is a vital information source for a good majority of Box Elder students.
6. Once the hang-out for local teenagers, Peach City, still stands on it's own as a local landmark.

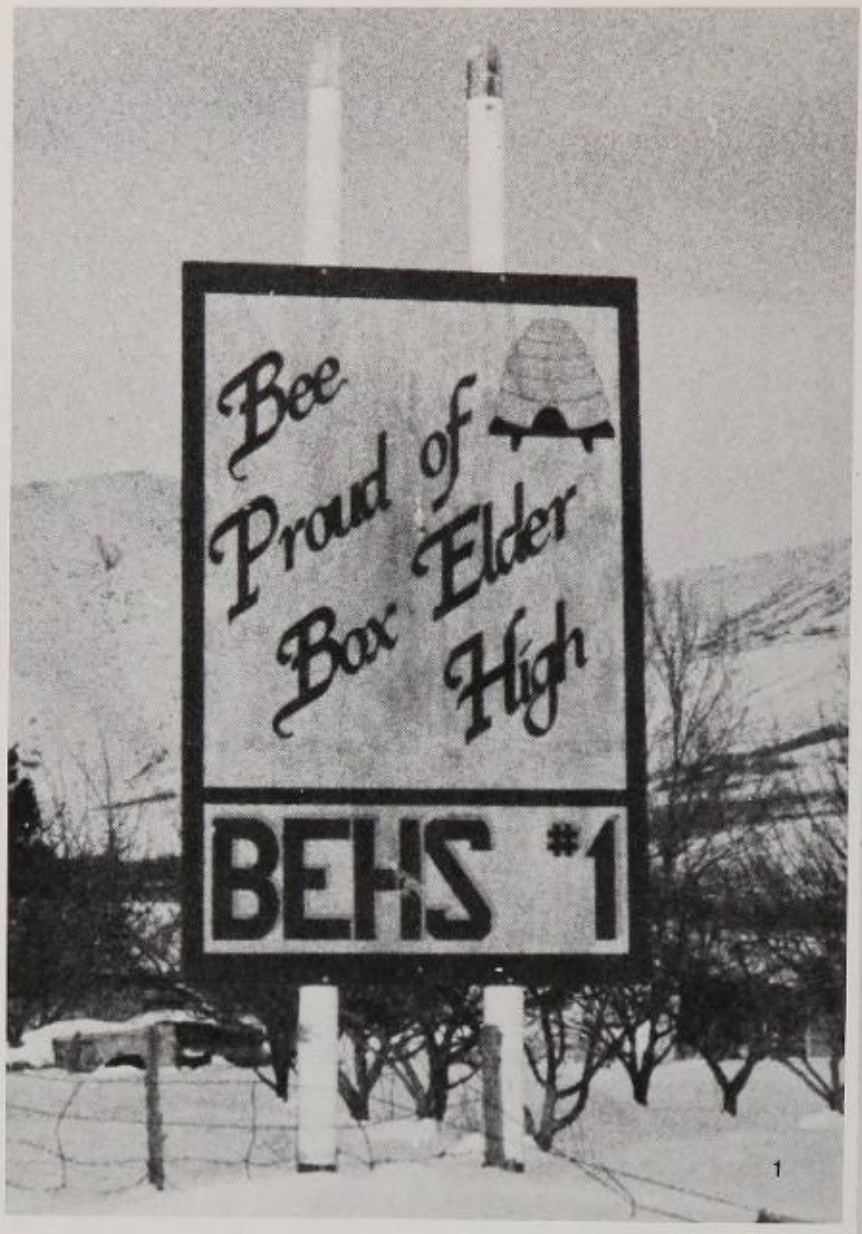
Booming Metropolis

Famous American author Thomas Wolfe once said, "You can't go home again." Obviously he had never lived in peaceful Brigham City and the surrounding area.

The city means many things to many people, but most of all it brings a stability to students lives they wouldn't otherwise have. Even after going to college and moving away, the city remains and former inhabitants often return for visits and to renew old friendships.

During this year, as in others, the city changed. Fast food outlets continued to be built on the south side of the city, new clothing srores came into being, and another threat of closure hung over Intermountain Inter-Tribal school.

But mainly the city srayed as it has for many years. Those who do move away expect it to remain that way for those return visits. Those who remain, don't like to see drastic changes in the everyday lifestyle. Whatever the reasons, the community contributed much to the Box Elder High lifestyle.



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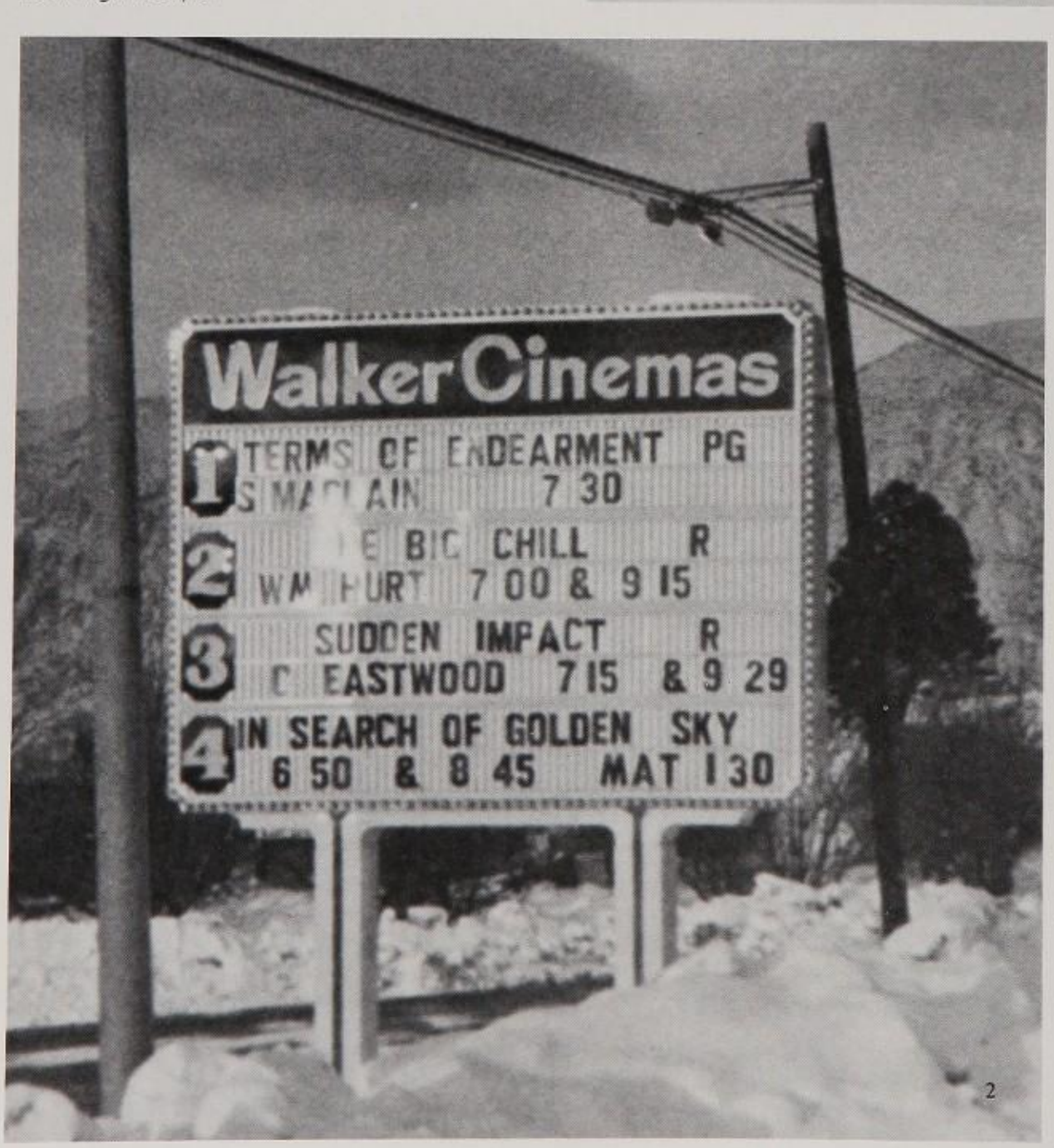

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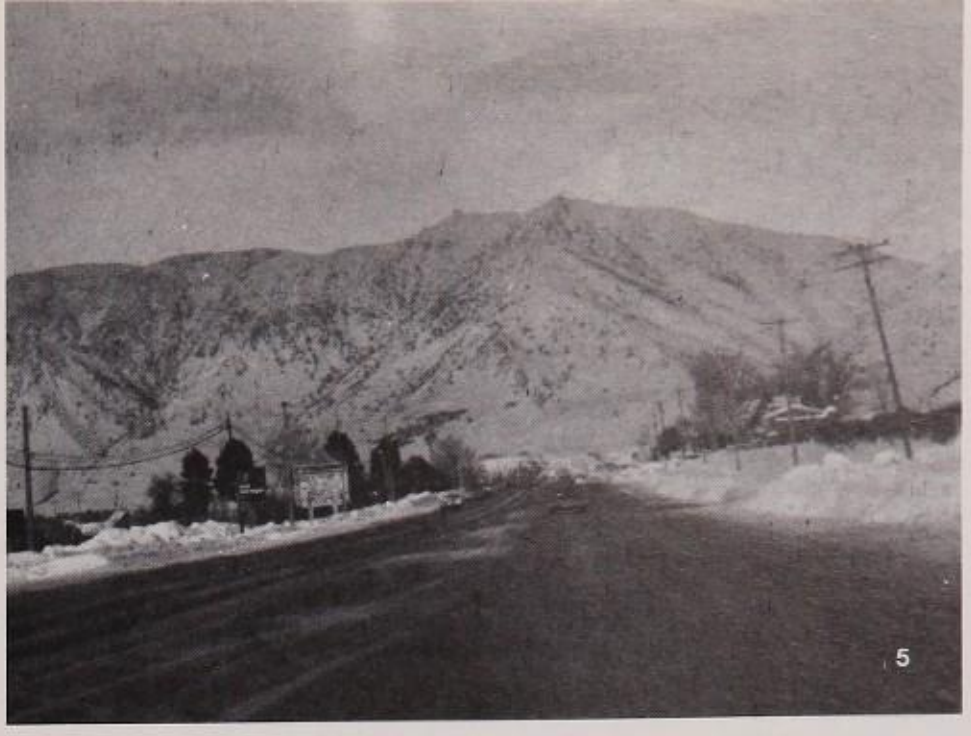

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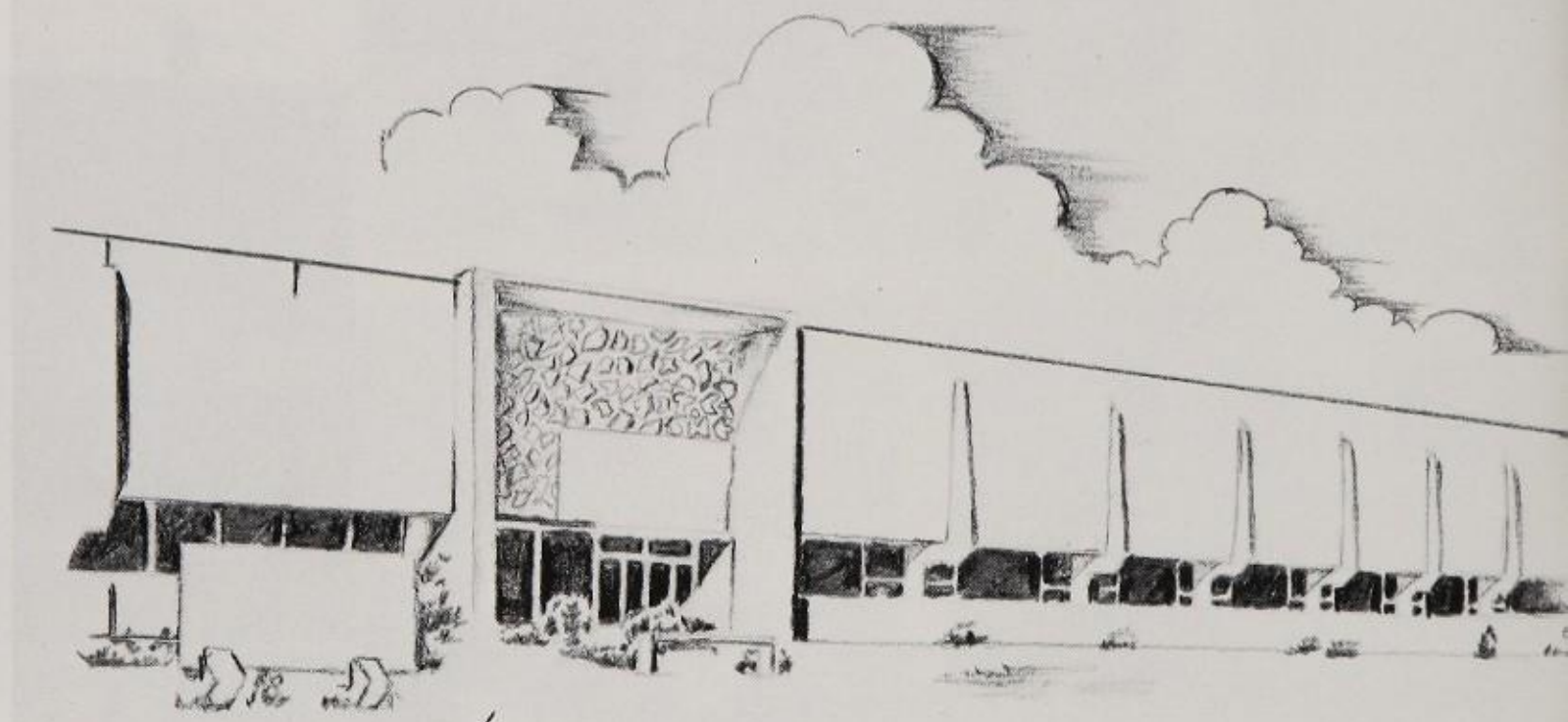
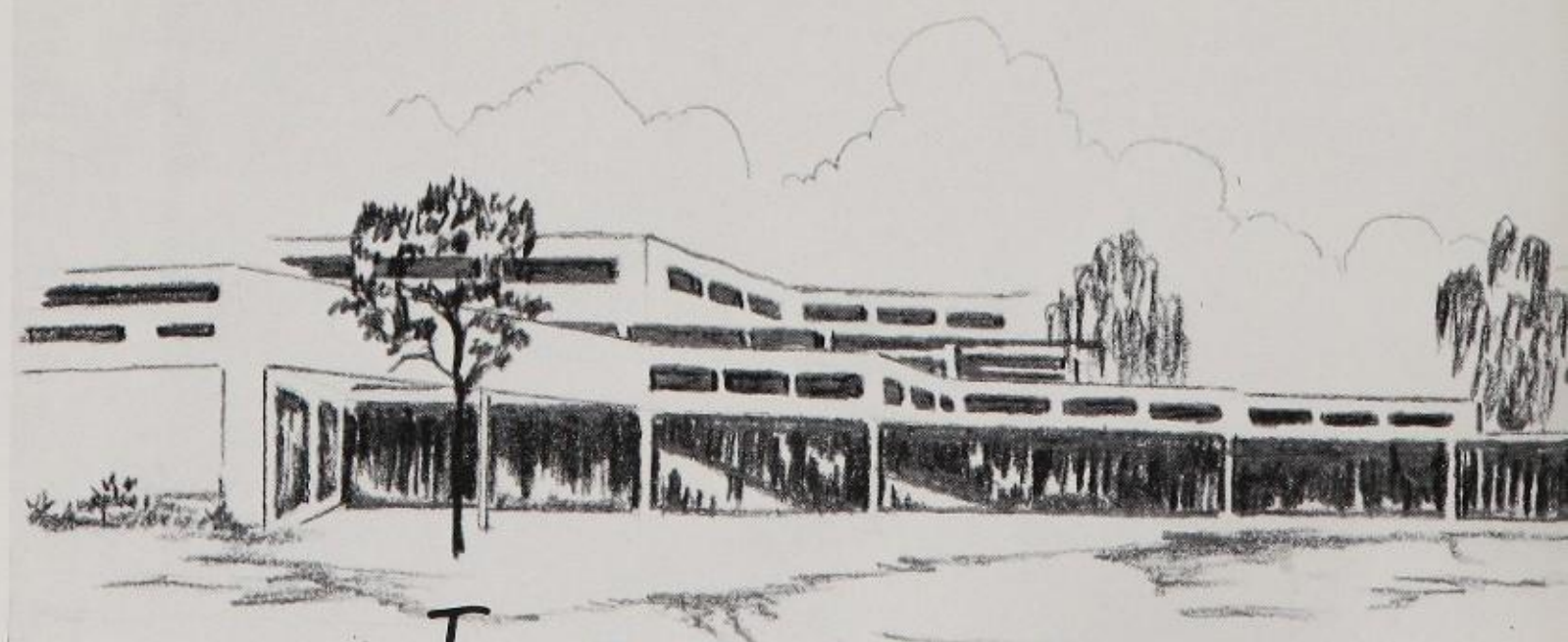
1. Showing our community pride in Box Elder High School, the city erected a sign for us.
2. Walker cinemas, Perry's only major attraction, drew crowds from the surrounding cities and especially B.E. students.
3. As a new edition to Pioneer Park the bridge involved the whole community.
4. Brigham City's main street was covered with snow for most of the 1983-84 school year.
5. The old highway was not used much during winter because of the constant threat of deer on the road looking for food.
6. Even the score board at the University of Utah was in awe of Brigham City and the Box Elder Bees.





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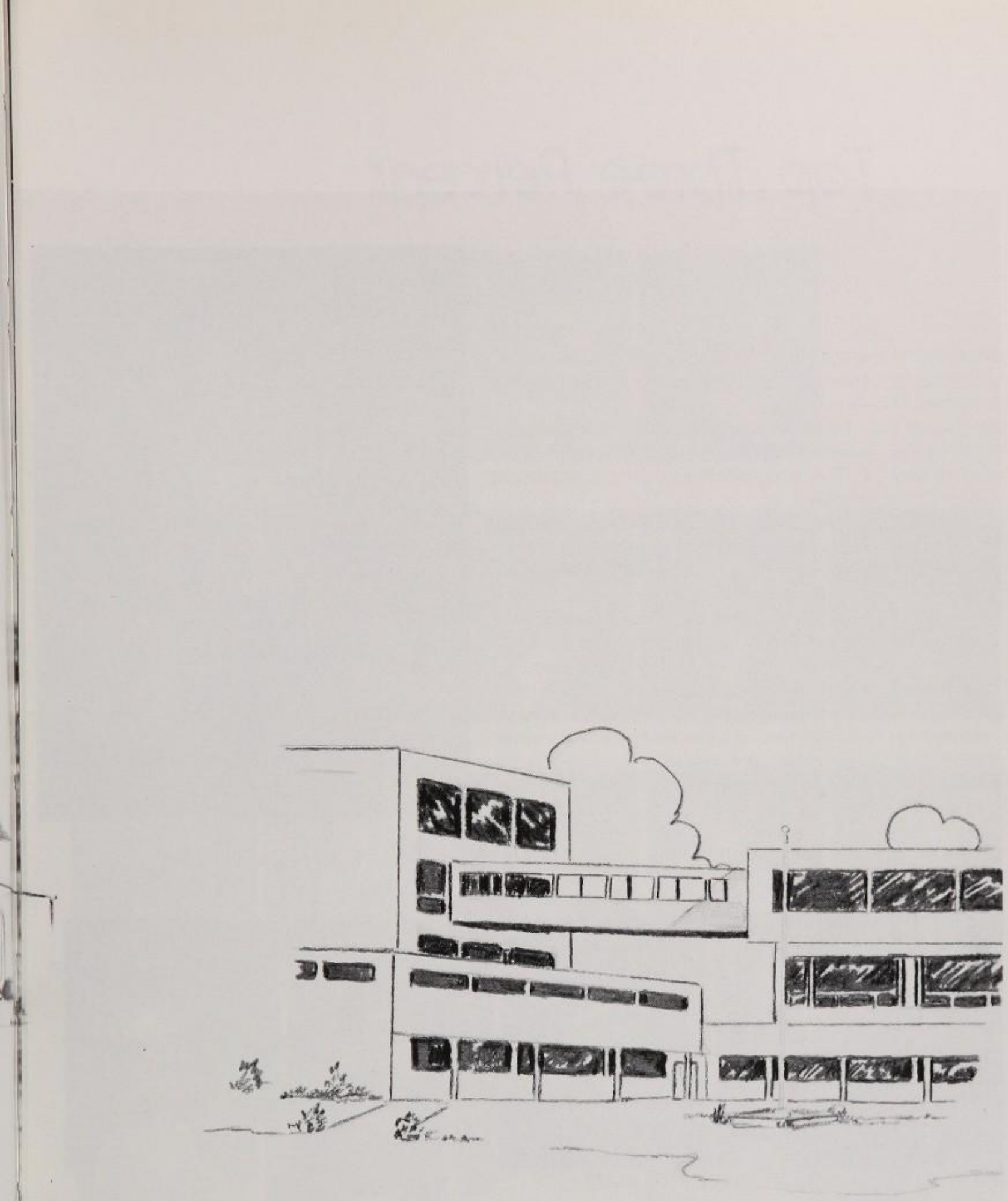


the Future

Top Three Percent

Four years of academics in high school could be viewed as a marathon race, one not necessarily won by the fastest or strongest, but by the one with the most perseverance. Certainly this year's valedictorian, Holly Walker, and the members of the top three percent have endured to the very end.

Holly finished her high school career with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, evidence that she ran the race every year, and kept going right down to the last mile. Along with her academics, Holly also managed to be a successful member of the swimming team, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

The other members of the top three percent also completed the race successfully.

Janae Butler was active in FBLA, receiving the business department 'B' pin. She along with all other eight members, was a member of NHS.

Debbie Hunter was a member of German club, and Sheila Ishii was active in Rockettes, winning several individual honors for her marching and dancing.

Deann Johnson managed to find time to serve in student government, while Tina Jones participated in FBLA, along with helping put the Boomerang together.

Kathylyn Keller was a member of German club, while also being active in FHA. Lane McKinnon, the lone male in the group, was on the wrestling team.

Shelly Stuart was also in German club, and was named "Most Gracious Woman." Stacey Wheeler was in GAA and played on the basketball and volleyball team, and was also in Madrigals.

So academics, although very important to these students, were put into their perspectives. They led balanced lives, and their efforts for that balance, and for their perseverance, is recognized by the school on these pages.

Holly Walker
Valedictorian

Janae Butler

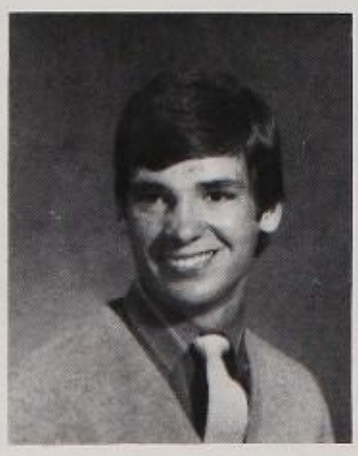
Debbie Hunter

Sheila Ishii

Deann Johnson

Tina Jones

Kathlyn Keller



Lane McKinnon

Shelley Stuart

Stacey Wheeler

Top Ten Percent

Brett Adams

Roger Andreason

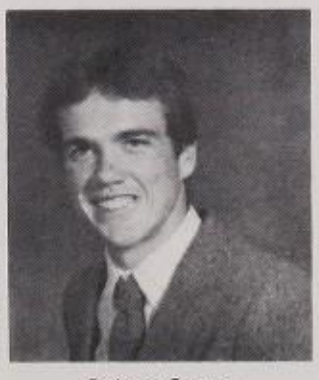
Richard Andrus

Robert Bingham

Troy Braegger

Daniel Canfield

Clayton Carter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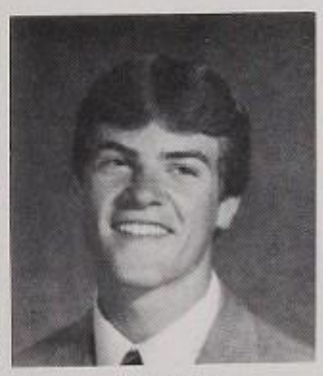
Jann Christensen

Jerry Collings

Tyler Dunn


Alan Earl

Tamera Enright

Suzanne Harvey

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Kendall Nelson

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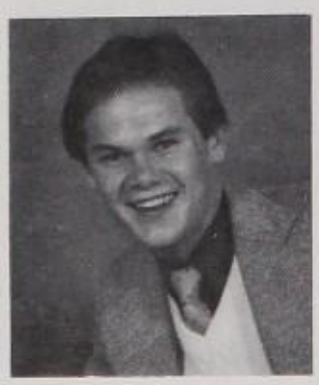
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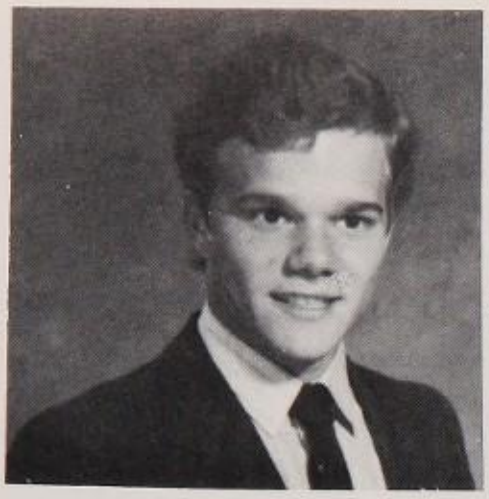

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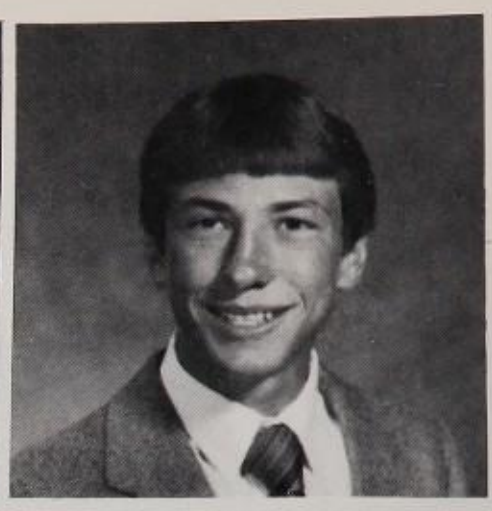
Outstanding Boy

Cindy Hyde
Outstanding Girl

Shelley Stuart
Gracious Womanhood



Clay Carter
Tom Hardaway

Dee Glenn Smith
Mike Harris

Steve Josephson
Brett Goldsberry

Jim Powers
Darin Wight

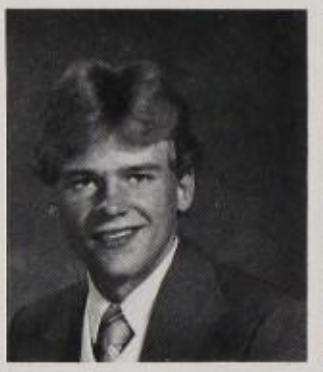
Les Dunn
Cody Judy

Richardson Memorial
Clay Carter

News Journal
Dorne Hall

All around Athlete
Hansen Jewelry
Brett Adams

All around Athlete
Steve Allred



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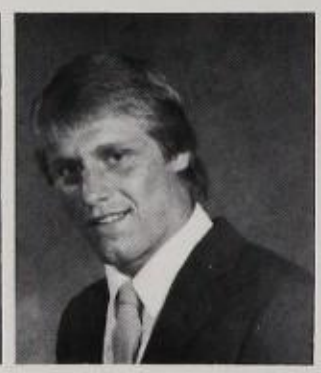

All around Athlete
Mike Harris

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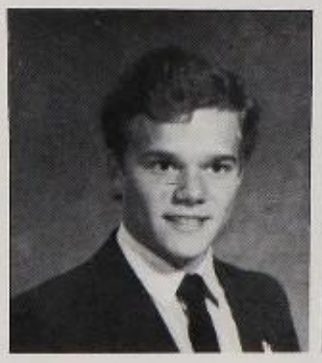
Hansen Jewelry
Shauna Jeppson

All around Athlete
Lisa LeDuc

Principal's Award
Jackie Aubrecht



Bausch & Lamb Award
Tyler Dunn

First Security Bank
Tammie Enright

First Interstate Bank
Janae Butler

Doug Fife Award
Miriam Holman

Blocks
Todd Nichols

Reminder Office Supply
Tina Jones

Brigham Floral
Olive Taylor

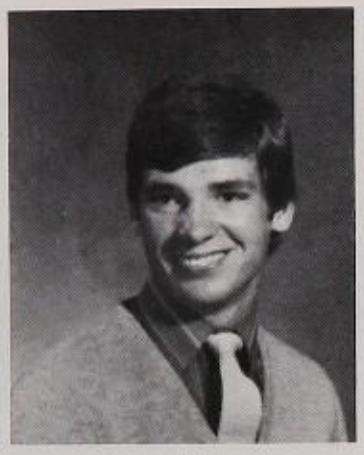
Sterling scholars named

Janae Butler
Business

Shelly Stuart
English

Steve Allred
Foreign Language

Holly Walker
General Scholarship



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Mathematics

Suzanne Harvey
Music

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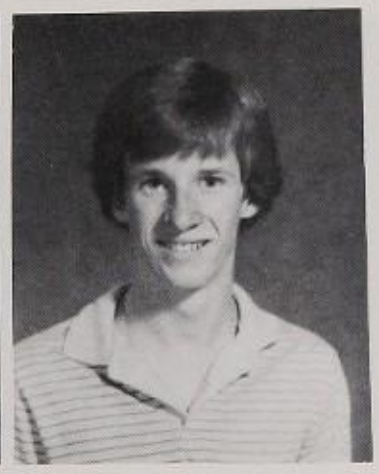
Science

Clay Carter
Social Science



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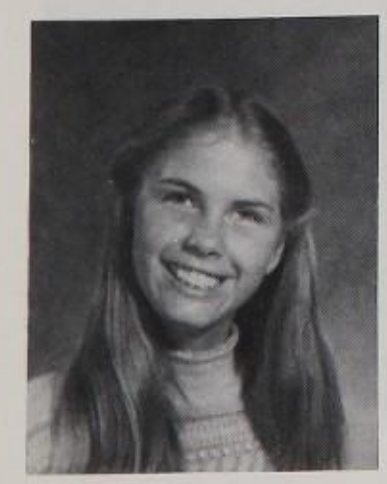
Speech, Drama



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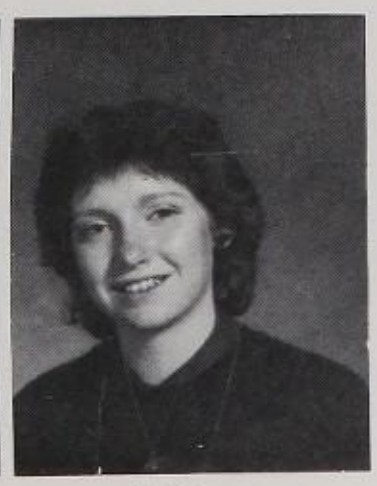
Visual Arts

Brad Wells
Vocational Education



Kelly Goss
Home Economics

Outstanding students receive recognition

Everyone was excited at years end to hear the winners of the school's big four awards the Tom Hardaway, Outstanding Girl, Outstanding Boy, and Gracious Womanhood. No one doubted the worthiness of Clay, Cindy, Tyler, and Shelley.

The cream of Box Elder's 1984 crop was recognized in late May during the annual award assembly.

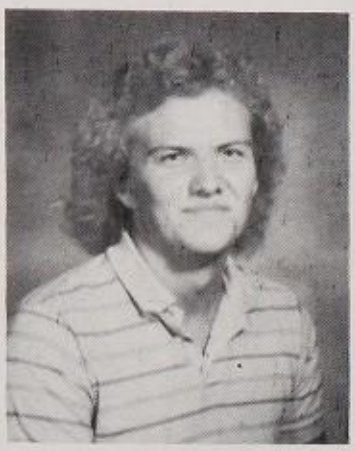
Whether in athletic, academic, or vocational areas, these students had an opportunity to be recognized by their teachers, parents, and peers by walking across the auditorium stage.

Many areas are represented. Sports at B.E. are highly visible, and several athletic awards are noted here, many of which have given for years and years.

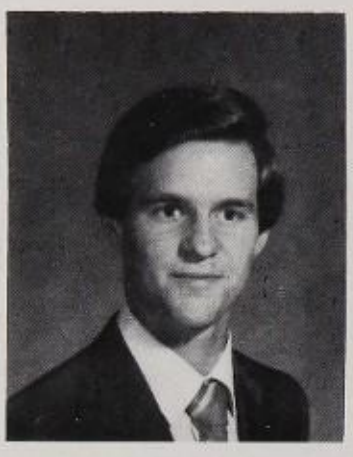
But on the pages can also be found some of the other winners of Box Elder. Students with talents in math and foreign languages are displayed. Those who excelled in business, or home economics, or music are shown here, along with outstanding writers and farmers.

Honors

Short Story
Brett Adams



Spanish 7
Jeff Bell



Math 12
Troy Braegger

Spanish 4
Cindy Burt

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DeKalb Award
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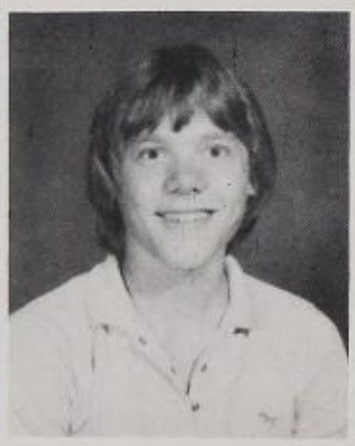
Clay Carter

Poetry
Paul Day



Math 11
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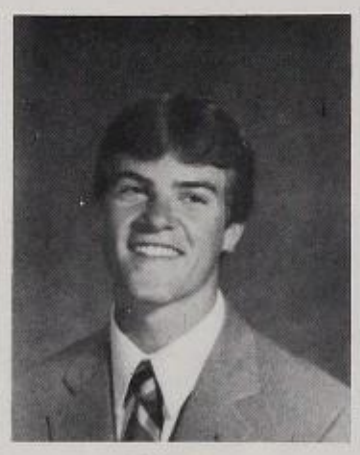
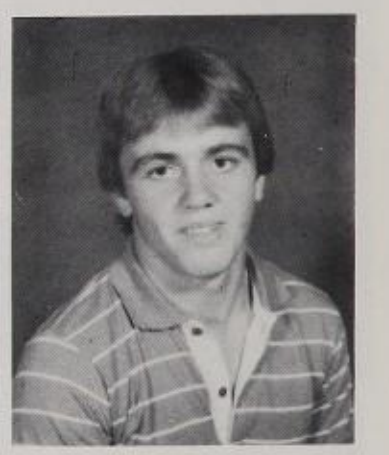


AP Spanish
Allen Earl

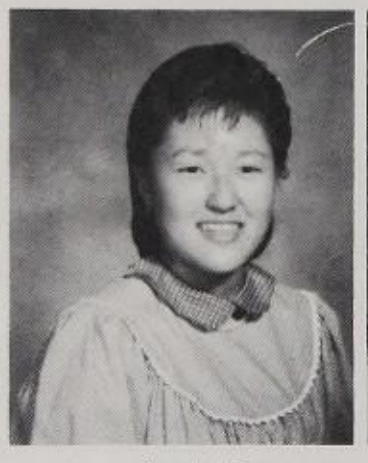


Star Greenhand
Chad Hardy

National Chopin
Piano Award
Suzanne Harvey

German 5
Laurie Hansen

German 4
Debbie Hunrer



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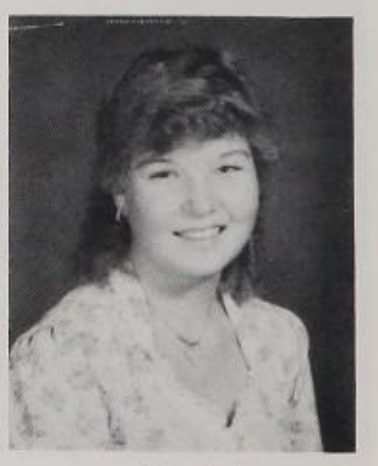

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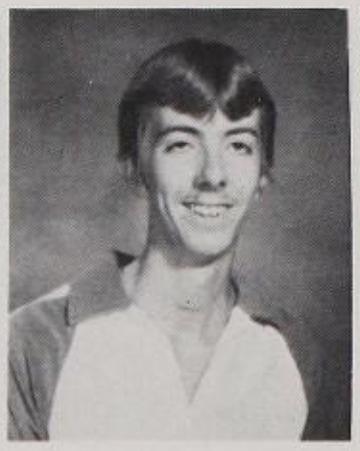

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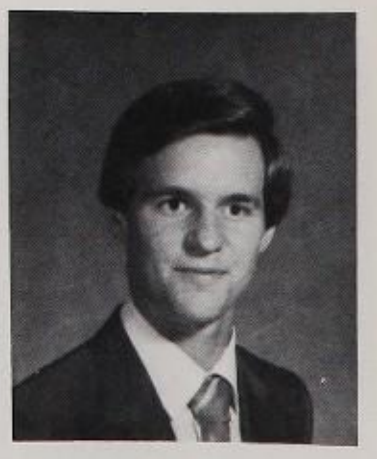

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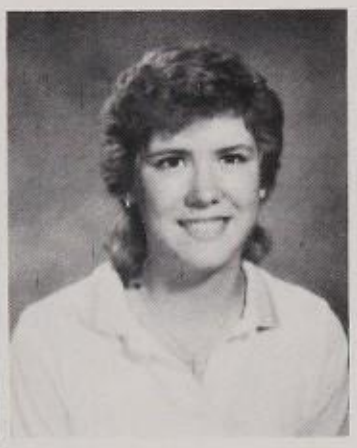

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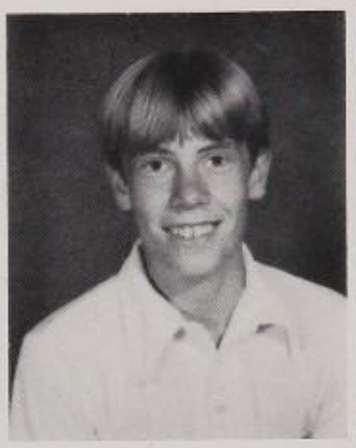

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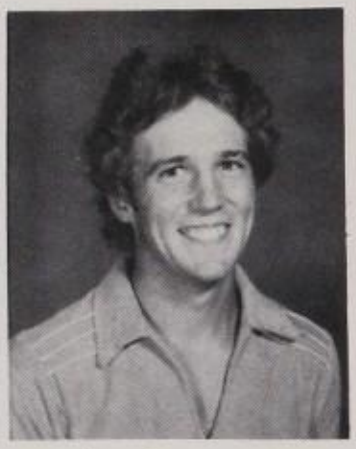

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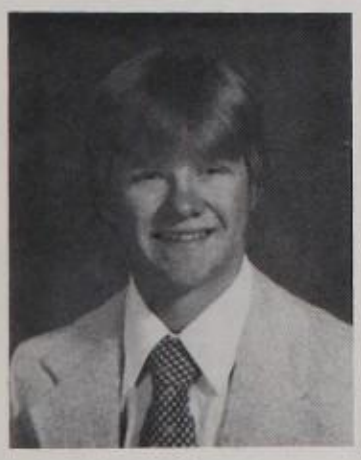

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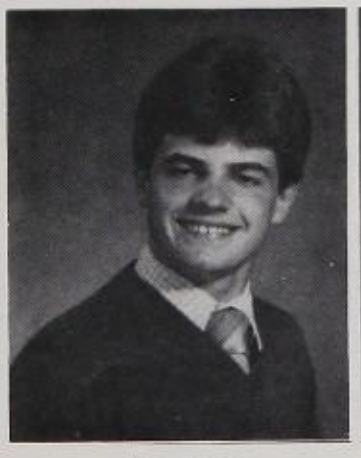

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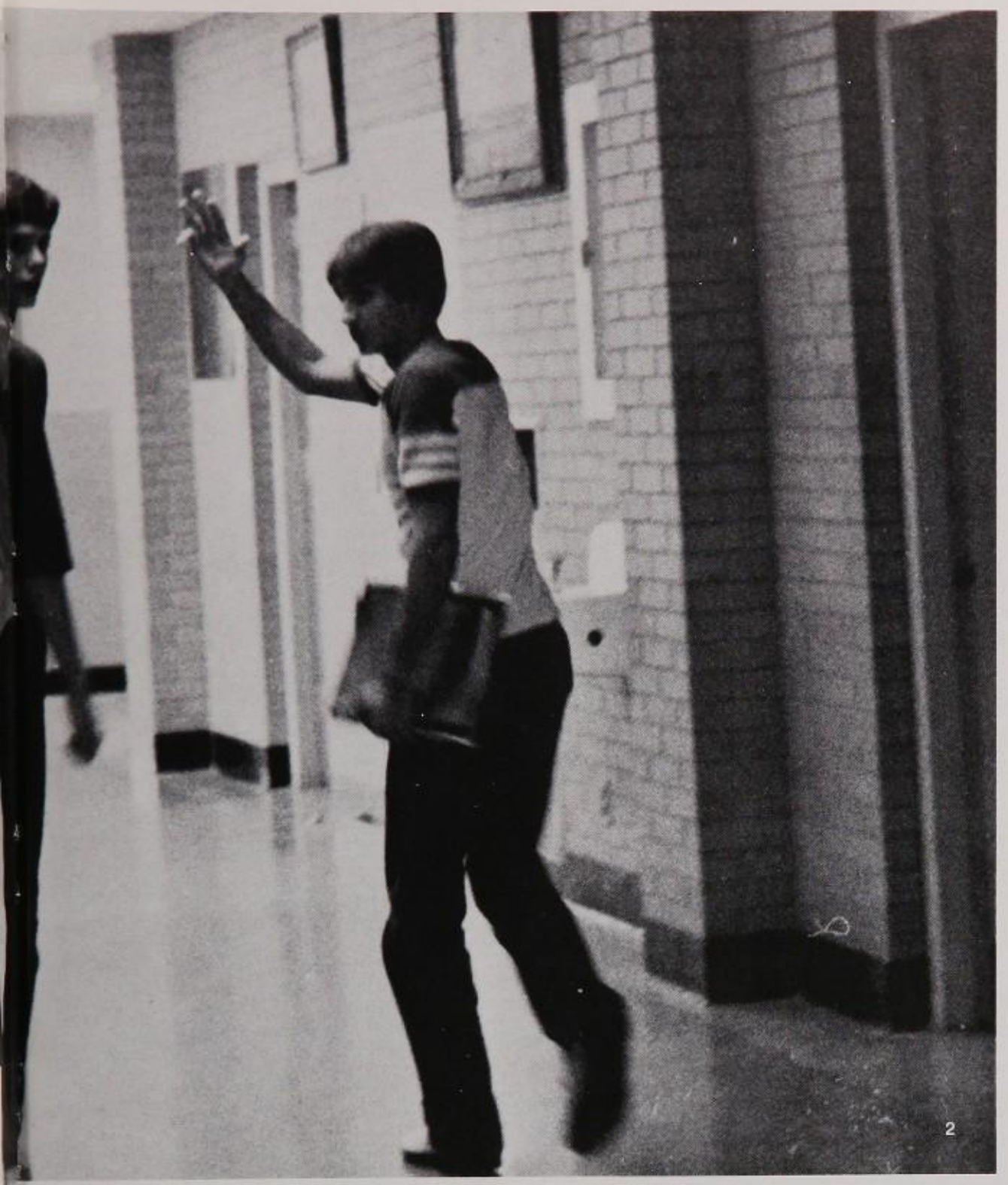
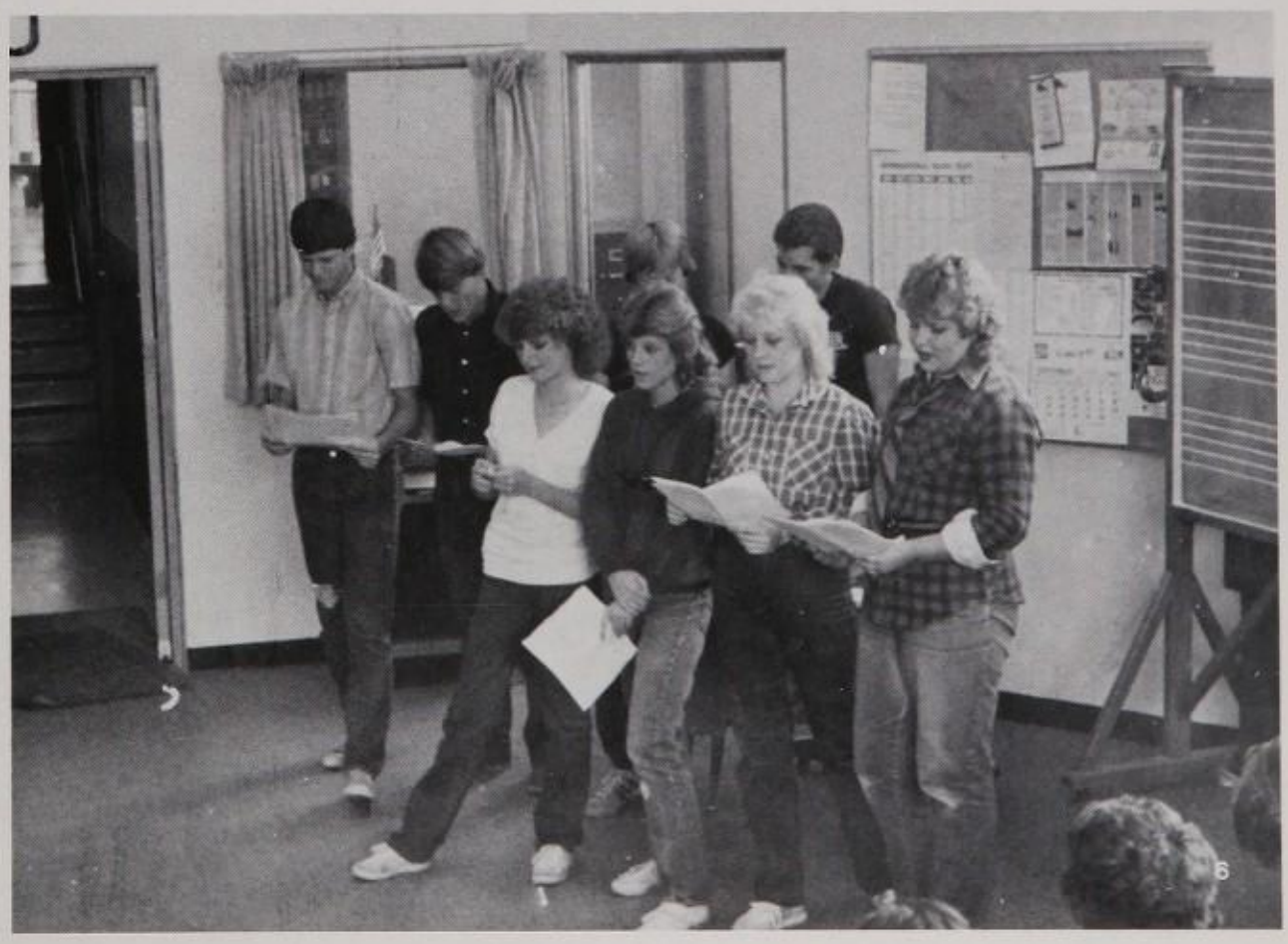
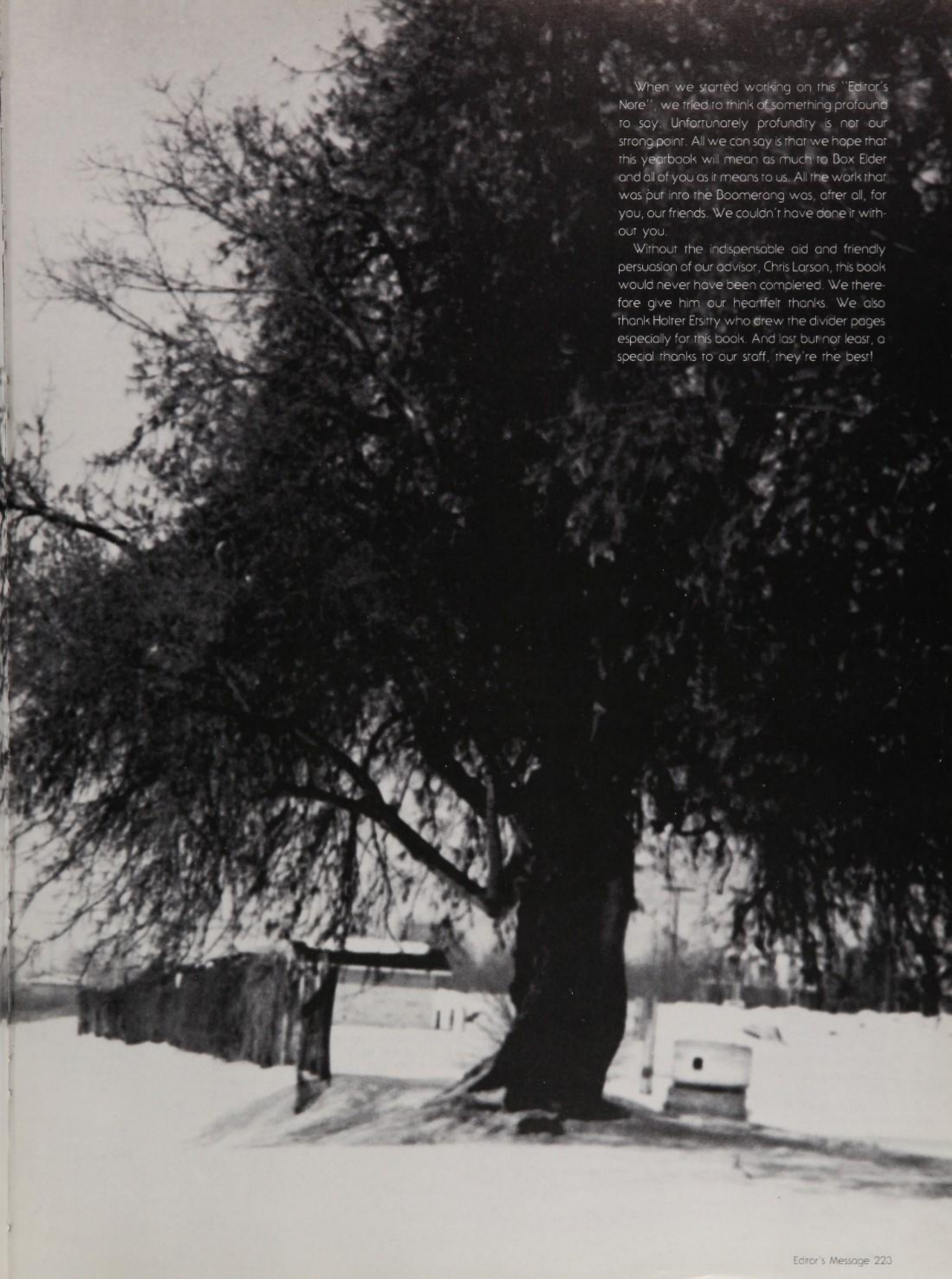


1. School desks can be used for more than just studying as is demonstrated by these three gals.
2. While being 'cool', Kevin Jensen and Darin Thompson wave to some buds in the hall.
3. Jailbird Eliza McGaha shows her happiness at escaping the chains of her captors.
4. Always laughing and having fun, Carolyn Olsen and Allyson Reeves share a joke.
5. Trying to study the week before Christmas is difficult but with concentration it can be accomplished.
6. Singing is a great way to break up the monotony of a normal day at school.





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Sean
This years been great keep up the good work in sports well next year should be better we won't be Freshmen no more
See ya later
Chad

Hey stud
Be ready to play football because I'm not. Ha Ha. Have a great summer. I hope I have you in some classes next year
Wayne

Sean,
Well maybe will have to raise some hell up at the diamond
Greg

Shane & his cute tush
have a fun Summer Party Hardy
stay cool & out of trouble
Later on
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Sean have a good summer! Drink some beer!

(Sean), well last foot Ball season was hopeless But next year we will kick But with you and chuck till next year Mike Maero

Sean youre a relly neat guy and a good friend have a real rowdy summer c/ya Jerry Pierce

Sean You rowdy guy you a cool guy stay cool and have a good summer. Brent Chapman

Sean, have a great summer and see you next year Mike

Sean. have a good summer it's been fun in Drafting. c/ya next year Ryan Madsen

Sean, Have a great summer. Better luck next time on elections. David Tackett

Sean, It was fun having you in 5th hr. Hope I have you in some classes next year. C/ya Karen Randall

SEAN YOU'VE BEEN COOL AS HELL IN SPANISH KEEP IT UP. DANIELL! I CAN'T TAKE IT.

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go a nice guy just don't turn stuck up over the summer. Be cool. Douglas m. Ayotte

Sean, whats your face? It's been fun. Have a fun summer and I'll c-u next year. Ann Webster

Sean-Boy.. you manly dude have a great summer
Rusty A.K.A. THE STUD MUFFIN

Shio Sean toni
Your a cool guy have a great summer glad to know you this year hope to know you next year It was pretty fun in first and 3rd hour see ya next year
B. C
P.S. have a kick ass summer
Brian Cook

Sean
have a fun summer and stay cool P.E. was a Blast Biff algebra was Boog Boro. c/ya around
Jim Bidding

Sean,
I hate having to sign your book! (Just kidding) I can't believe you didn't get Pres. that really stinks! Next year is gonna suck! Hope to have a class with you next year!
Tonya
TonYa

Sean,
well, we made it through the year I Did'nt think we would, your really cool + cute Stay that way have a fun summer. love ya lots
Chris Alonzio

Sean,
Hey u doll!
Hary a great summer!
I'm glad I got to know
you! Kami Ogden

Sean,
Hope you have
fun this summer!!
You ought to learn
how to type better!!
If was fun in all of
the classes we had together. (none)
Mike
McIntosh

SEAN,
HEY DUDE YOU'VE
BEEN A REAL COOL
Friend this year.
and you have got a nice
ass too. well have to do
SOMETHING THIS SUMMER, STAY
AWAY FROM THE BOOZE, HA, HA.
CATCH YOU ON THE DOWN FALL
BIG ONE. YOU SEX KING.
THE ONE AND ONLY
HUBIE
TUBER.

Sean,
you are so
good lookin!
Stay cool &
cute!!
Luv ya
Joy

Sean.
It's been real radical
this year but I'm sure
if we get some classes
together next year could
be even better, Have a
great summer & I'll see
ya next year (this friday
also)
"87"
Kicks
Ass
Bret

Sean, you suck
at baseball, just
kidding you are
great I hope to
play with you next
year on the baseball
team. Have fun in
the summer hope to see
you but if not I'll see
you next year. catch you later
Sean Jason

I sells
Think your
A cool Dodge
To Bad I'd
Kick your
Ass in a game
of one on one
Dennis
Turner

Sean,
Well I hope to see
you alot during the summer.
Your real cool and so
stay that way ok. Well
Its been fun in 5th
hour. I hope we have
alot more classes together
next year. Well see ya in
baseball this summer.
Scott Uyematsu

Sean,
Hey you are a great
baseball player. Your really
a neat guy! Hope you
have a good summer.
See ya next year.
Robin N.

Sean
I haven't seen you to
often this year. Hope to
have you in some classes
next. Your a real stud.
Have a great one.
Mitch

Sean,
Hey keep being kool
and I'll see ya around
OK? Well Have a good
one!
Trevin Campbell